

Current Sauce

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit should imply to one all that is dear to him in college life. Truly there are some who believe that active, physical support of the team playing on the field is an accurate manifestation of perfect college spirit, but these are not altogether correct in their opinions. It is not denied that those men who unselfishly lay their physical strength on the shrine of athletics and those students who are hoarse from cheering after every athletic contest have not college spirit. Indeed, they posse to it the engender all the other qualities constituting perfection in college spirit.

But support of the college should also include the moral, intellectual, even spiritual, if it is to be considered a true definition of college spirit. A love of honesty, an upholding of the standards of good sportsmanship, the attitude of helpfulness to others—all are manifestations of it. Overestimation of victory and underestimation of the virtues of an opponent cannot be disclosed as traits of character in one who truly loves his college.

Intellectually, a student reveals the correct attitude towards his Alma Mater, not by avoiding extra curricular activities, by "cutting" classes, or by doing just enough studying to pass, but by cultivating the habits of diligence, thoroughness, and earnestness in all his college studies and duties. Too many of the students shun work, but they will soon learn the folly of failing to take advantage of the opportunities offered them for intellectual development. In this respect, slovenness in habits of work reveal a lack not only of college spirit but also of loyalty to the state and its future welfare.

Finally, it is the spirit itself of the college that should pervade every heart that truly loves Normal. Tradition plays an all-important part in the life of this college; it is the spirit that forms the bulwark of its existence. Let us, then, not forget to rever the columns, the ring, and every other token that serves to make Normal dear to every one possessing the true college spirit.

Yes, idle dreamers, "pep" is a manifestation of college spirit, but it is the revelation of the joyous, lighter side, rather than of that deeper, spiritual attitude which comes only as a result of genuine love for Normal and its traditions and ideals.

WELCOME TO THE FRESHIES

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."

The staff realizes, dear freshies,

that these first days on Normal Hill were years of agony to you—agony because of the separations which you were forced to endure by coming to this college; agony because of the changes that had to be made in your daily routine of living. But we assure you that the changes that have been wrought will only serve to make you love your college home more. You have departed from a life of blindly following the direction of others and are about to enter into the activities of life upon your own responsibility. Is this not more interesting, more fascinating than merely doing the will of others as you were accustomed to do in those dear high schools at home? It is this feeling that will prompt you to convert those sorrows at the changes made in your life to the greatest joys that you will ever experience in life.

The staff extends to you three hundred fifty freshies, who have thus suffered a change of living, a most hearty welcome. We realize that you are bringing with you a new life into this institution. It is the zeal and enthusiasm of the freshies that enlivens the activities of any college and prompts its growth. Your coming, freshies, means to us new vigor, fresh encouragement and greater opportunities to accomplish big things for the paper and for the school this year.

Forget the too self-important sophomore who told you that the Main Building was Dining Hall; forgive the senior who directed you to the faculty room to get your mail. Simply remember that the upper classmen are your friends and that they extend their arms to welcome you into the fold of this college and to invite you to share with them its traditions.

Come, freshies! Unite your zealous, untried efforts to our almost exhausted, but never failing ones and help to make this year the best for L. S. N. and for the college.

THE STAFF

The "Current Sauce" Staff of this year will undoubtedly be one of the best that the College has produced. The staff has determined to make "Current Sauce" an outstanding success this year.

The paper is being edited by Miss Una Earnest. Miss Earnest is from Houma, and she is classified as a senior. She was elected the most intelligent student in the College last year, so there is no question as to her ability to edit "Current Sauce." She has been a member of the staff since the Spring term of the session 1924-25.

Miss Aimee Andrews of Alexandria, is business manager. She served on the staff of the Bolton High School paper, "The Cumtux," for three years, and has been on "Current Sauce" Staff since Spring 1926. Miss Andrews is a sophomore.

Assembly notes are being written by Miss Audrey Quina. Miss Quina, a junior, is from Shreveport. This is her second year on "Current Sauce" staff.

Miss Margie Scott, of Bastrop, has been appointed as guardian of "Demon Screams." This column is one which is always read with interest, and we feel sure that Miss Scott will make it still more interesting this year. Miss Scott is a senior.

Miss Sara Lyles, of Bunkie, a sophomore, will write "Notes About Women." Miss Lyles has a clever style and will undoubtedly execute her work very efficiently.

Miss "Pete" Robertson, of Homer, another sophomore, will furnish the humor to the paper. Anyone who knows "Pete" knows that she will not fail with "The Sauce Pan."

Snappy stories will again be written by Miss Fon Belt, of Monroe. The students who were here last year will undoubtedly be eager for more of Miss Belt's interesting tales, and it will not be long before the new students share this eagerness.

Mr. Floyd Garner, of Shreveport, will be editor of the Sports Column. Although he is a freshman, Mr. Garner is an experienced newspaper writer. He has written for the "Shreveport Times," and will have long

charge of all the Normal sport news for the state papers.

Mr. Avery Hanley, of Pelican, is the representative of the Boys' Shack. Miss Vivian McDonald, of Junction City, Arkansas, is the Club reporter. She is a sophomore, and has been doing "Current Sauce" work since Spring, 1926.

Miss Eugenia Cherry, of Alexandria, is editor of Poet's Corner. Miss Cherry is a junior, and has been prominent in "Current Sauce" work since the fall term of 1925.

Misses Frances Griffin and Mary Ann Alleman, and Mr. John Young are the "Current Sauce" reporters. Miss Griffin, of Monroe, is a sophomore and has been on the staff since Spring 1926. Miss Alleman, of Napoleonville, has been on the staff since the Fall Term 1926. Mr. Young is from Natchitoches, and he is a new member of the staff.

The following people have been elected to report for the various organizations and societies:

Irma Robinson, of Bastrop—Y. W. C. A.

T. L. Scarborough, of Natchitoches—Y. M. C. A.

Eva Hammatt, of Natchitoches—Contemporary Life Club

Roberta Johnson, of Alexandria—W. A. A.

Beverly Allday, of Natchitoches—Newman Club

Mercedes Champagne, of Breaux Bridge—French Circle

When one considers the personnel of this staff, he necessarily thinks that "Current Sauce" could never be anything but a brilliant success during the session 1926-27.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Former Graduate of College Tells of New Elementary School System to Be Standard in N. O.

On Friday, September 24, 1926, Miss Josephine Bryan, a former student of the College spoke to the assembly. After completing the course here she was asked by Dr. Carleton join his class in the study of a new system of teaching in elementary schools, where she has been since graduation.

This system divides the school into: (1) Social Activities. (2) Scholastic Work. The child is left on his own initiative and may complete the required work as slowly or as rapidly as he wishes.

There are no failures, because the minute it is learned that a child can not make the grade, he is forced to begin that year's work over. He does not have any grade until 100 per cent. in the subjects has been obtained.

To illustrate the method the subject Arithmetic was used. A child is given a book consisting of the problems with the answer written beneath each. At the end of five or six pages there is a practice test. After taking this test the pupil has all problems correct, the child asks the teacher for a real test; this test is given only on request.

In reading the child is allowed to go to the book-shelves and get the book he wants. If the child is not six weeks ahead in his reading he may read all day until the book is completed. He takes it to the teacher and is questioned on its contents if his answer proves satisfactory to the teacher, she will check the number of points on the child's card.

The children are grouped according to age and not to grade. This encourages a child to continue his work, even though he is backward.

Miss Bryan is leaving for New Orleans where this system will be put into effect at Miss Aiken's school, in Camp Street. She has invited all teachers of the state to come and observe this new system at work, if they happen to pass through New Orleans.

Freshie: "What time does the treasurer's office open?"

Sybil R.: "In about ten minutes."

Freshie: "Well, I have to have my

excuse signed, and I can't wait that

NORMAL HAS MANY NEW MEMBERS ON FALL TERM FACULTY

Six New Instructors Graduates of Institution; New Assistant Dean of Women

There are twenty-three new members of the Normal faculty this year. Of this number, six have recently received their degrees at the State Normal College. Miss Frances McClung, of Natchitoches; Miss Daisy Carlock, of Oakdale; and Miss Mildred Savoie, of Crowley, have positions in the Music Department. These young women while students at the college showed unusual musical talent; and the college is fortunate, indeed, in securing their services.

Harry Turpin, of Natchitoches, is an instructor in physical education. Mr. Turpin is a member of the graduating class of summer 1926, and was in the limelight throughout his college career as outstanding athlete. He received special recognition as a football hero. Great accomplishments are expected of "Rags," as assistant coach, for his capability has been thus tested.

A. Z. Thomas was awarded his A. B. degree at the Louisiana State Normal College in 1925, and in 1926 he received his M. A. from the University of Iowa. Mr. Thomas is now a member of the English department in the college.

Miss Mary Virginia Nesom, of Natchitoches, graduated from Normal in the summer of 1926 and is remaining as a critic teacher in the Training School.

Other new members of the faculty are as follows: W. J. Berry, M. S., Geography; Bertha Blasingame, A. M., English; Frank Collins, Jr., A. B., music; Esther Cooley, M. S., home economics; June Cooley, Critic; Grace E. Dexter, A. M., home economics; Anita M. Hankwitz, B. Mus., music; Orvil F. Meyers, Ph. D., education; Mary D. New, A. B., Critic; Visor, M. S., Sharp, Ph. D., physics and mathematics; Edna M. Slaughter, penmanship; C. Mildred Smith, A. B., Critic; Orton K. Stark, Ph. D., biology; Frances Thompson, B. S., critic; Mary A. Whipple, assistant critic; Catherine Winters, M. A., history; and Mrs. Cook, formerly of L. S. U., who is now assistant Dean of Women.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Representative To Be Sent to Cornell National Convention in Spring

Last year during the winter term, there was inaugurated at Normal an organization called the Women's Athletic Association. It was organized for the purpose of advancing the interest in athletics among the girls. One of the chief events held by the W. A. A. was the track meet which took place in the Spring term. Several girls won the "N" given to the members of W. A. A., having the highest number of points gained in the various sports.

This Fall, the W. A. A. has reorganized early, and has included among its number a great many freshmen. The officers who were elected last week are: Bessie Thompson, president; Mabel Callender, vice-president; Lola Hoag, treasurer; and Agnes Stansbury, secretary.

With these able executives, the W. A. A. feels that this term will be very successful. They will again be advised and aided by Mrs. Kyser.

The following sports will be included in the program of W. A. A. for this term: Volley ball, hiking, soccer, dancing, and swimming. With this variety to choose from, there should be a large number of girls competing for the coveted "N" sweater.

The Cornell national convention should also attract many girls. Each member of W. A. A. should strive to be the one to attend this conven-

NEWMAN CLUB HAS INITIAL MEETING

Enrollment Large: Officers Elected; Initiation Sunday Evening

The Newman Club held its meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The enrollment for term is unusually large, approximately ninety people being present at first meeting. A large class initiated Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Officers of the Newman Club year are as follows:

President—Miriam Beary

Vice-President—Mercedes

page

Secretary—Aline Marks

Treasurer—Ruby Price

Current Sauce Reporter—Be

Allday.

The president called the meeting and then explained to freshmen the purpose of the man Club.

Slips were passed for the enrollment of those who wished to join.

Miss Trousdale gave a short speech but one which was very interesting and which was appreciated by all present.

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After the closing prayer the adjourned.

FRESHMAN HEARS OF PHRASE Y.

All First Termers Urged To Admire Themselves With Young Women's Association

"Will you please tell me," a freshman was heard to remark, "just what is 'Y. W. A. A.'?"

I reached the Hill, but have not learned what it is."

We want all the freshies not to hear of Y. W. A. but also to be a member and to become so interested in its activities that it will be a necessary part of their school life.

We want "Y. W. A. A." to be like a friend reaching out to welcome lonesome, homesick girls and them under its protection.

But to get back to our first question, "Just what is Y. W. A. A.?" to us who know it is a term rather hard to define. Outwardly it is just a group of girls joined together for the purpose of conducting vocational and study services.

the inward purposes of "Y. W. A. A." that really make it what it is.

outstanding purpose is to develop the fourfold life of all the members—mental, physical, moral, and spiritual.

One great teacher tells us that can be accomplished by "united determination to live unselfishly Jesus's law of love in every relationship and so to know God that we could all live this law of love."

Jesus has given it to us, would lead us to fourfold living? In thus we would develop the fellowship which is one of our greatest goals.

We also wish to widen barriers, deepen thinking, widen the reach of our love, fellowship which can and does among the girls of the organization.

Freshies, we wish to welcome to our college and to our Y. W. A. A. a "big sister" to take you to the Cornell national convention. We hope that you will introduce you to its activities not, we will all be your big sisters.

thus we will help to draw you into the fellowship which exists among the girls of the organization.

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The W. A. A. cordially invites every Normal girl to

SAUCE PAN

Dickey: "My doctor advised me to take lots of air."
Neva: "Dad's no doctor, but he told me to give you the air, too!"

Ardis: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"
Sara: "Oh! This so sudden!"

Professor: Decline "love," Miss Quina: "Decline love, Professor? Not I!"

Jolly: "Why does my girl close her eyes when she's being kissed?"
Tommie: "Look in the mirror."

Professor: "Who established the law of diminishing returns?"
Sims: "The laundry."

Rose: "There ain't no Santa Claus."
Clarisse: "Why, there must be. How could they make pictures of him if there wasn't?"

The proof of this paper is in the Office of Publications, third floor, Caldwell Hall.

The most pathetic grad is the one who took four years to learn how to part his hair in the middle, and then he got his diploma and became bald-headed.

Senior: "Will you have some pie?"
Freshie: "Is it compulsory?"
Senior: "No, apple!"

It is one of our saddest observations that a scolding professor never grows hoarse.

The performance ended. The freshman left the theatre. On his way home he met a Sophomore who, planning to go to the show the following evening, asked him about it.
"Well, Bill, how was the show?" The Frosh looked blank for a second and then, with no little indecision in his voice replied:

Miss Davis' English class 313 was classifying letters according to their sounds, such as aspirants, explosive, etc.

Miss Davis: "Miss? give us an example of an explosive?"
Miss?: "Dynamite."

Miss Davis: "That's interesting enough to put in the 'Book of Knowledge."

CLUB NEWS

Misses Virginia and Irma Robinson had as their guest last week-end, Mr. J. P. Causey, of Bastrop.

Among the students entering the State Normal College this year from other schools are: Misses Mary Vaughn, Sophie Newcomb College; Margaret Bradley, Belhaven; Helen Cain, Wentworth; Ermine Tant, Green Briar; Lydia Hagaman, Rose Thompson and Maud Merritt Cook, Louisiana State University;

Hillie Parsons, University of Colorado; Nan Isom, Blue Mountain; Elizabeth McCollister, Peabody; and Parsons, Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Myatt McDonald, of West Monroe, visited their daughter, Maida, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, of Junction City, Arkansas, spent the week-end with Miss Vivian McDonald.

Mrs. A. S. Keelan, of Zwolle, visited Miss Pawnee Keelan, Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Gowen and daughter, Edith, of Baton Rouge, were the guests of Miss Funny Hoag last Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Compton of Alexandria spent the week-end with her daughter, Doris.

Mrs. R. P. Cherry, Dr. Cather, and Miss Jones were the guests of Miss Eugenia Cherry, Sunday.

Among the former students seen on the campus last week were: Misses Bertie Compton, Myrtle Aymond, Bill Meredith, Brownie McDaniels, Jo Mayfield, Elsie Dubus, A. J. Marielli, M. R. Weaver and Duke Pro-

Miss Elizabeth McCollister spent last week-end at her home in Provencal.

Miss Elsie Dubus was the guest of her sisters, Florine and Anna May, this last week-end.

Mr. Roy Stewart, of Ferriday, was the guest of Miss Ruth Keyes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beckett and Dr. and Mrs. Bloom visited their daughters, Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Miss Helen Bloom, Sunday.

L. B. Rusheon was among the visitors on the campus this week-end.

Miss Ira Rabb had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Hoover McAlister, of Ferriday.

Mr. S. Johnson, of Camden, Arkansas, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Risher.

Miss Reba Robertson had as her guest last Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robertson, of Pelican.

Mr. Joe Webb visited here this week-end.

Miss Marjorie Johnston spent the week-end at her home.



DEMON SCREAMS

Greetings, Freshies! The Demon screams to welcome you. No doubt as you wander about dreaming of home you have failed to hear his cries. Should you hear them, however, it would give you the thrill that comes to the old student as he returns to greet old friends and see again the Demon victorious on gridiron, court, and diamond. Surely by now you are beginning to realize that Normal isn't such a bad place after all. GET BUSY and help make it even better than it is now. Do you to the Current Sauce office way up on the third floor of C—the mysterious "C" of your yellow card. Do you like to act?—Tell Miss Davis you are interested in the Dramatic Club—Do you sing?—Why not try out for Choral Club? Or would you rather play basketball?—Get in the W. A. A.

DOING THINGS IS WHAT MAKES NORMAL A HAPPY PLACE TO LIVE IN. Get busy, freshmen, and HELP THE DEMON SCREAM way out in the state!

Did you see the Demons get back from L. S. U. Sunday—tired and dusty? Did you see some of them limping along? You did? But did you go up and say, "We're proud of the showing you made against the Tigers, boys." You didn't? They got beat? Surely, they did get beat, but aren't we proud of them—their gameness their grit, their fight?

WE ARE! ! We always are. Didn't you see what the paper said about "Normal showed a heavy team, much heavier than usual for the Natchitoches crew of Prather's and their play was smooth to watch?" The Demon just can't wait to see them play.

After you see them once, freshie, you won't be able to wait either! ! We'll hear you say: "Did you see Eastin catch that forward pass? Wasn't that end run of Sims beautiful? Say, did you see Shirt tackle that ole Bull Dog!—And—when Walker went over for that last touchdown I nearly screamed my head off. Wasn't he

GORGEIOUS? Aren't they ALL just GRAND! ? ? ?

Wait till you see our Demons fight 'em and, if you don't yell, it will be 'cause you can't.

Yea-a-a Demons! !

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—This statement has caused quite a bit of excitement among the fair sex of to-

CUPID PLAYS HAVOC WITH HEARTS ON OLD NORMAL HILL

Matchmaker Branded as Slipping Fellow by Students Who Know

Those people who seem to think that Dan Cupid is buried under this Hill must change their thoughts; for he is about us everywhere. And he is wide-awake, too. With his blood-red dart and mischievous treachery, he is always hiding just around the corner, waiting to pierce the heart of his next victim. He can work miracles in a short while. Sometimes Cupid must wait; then he is sad. Cupid likes quick action; and when his targets try to put him off and won't fall, he keeps at it until he accomplishes his purpose. Then he claps his hands gleefully and hides for another victim.

Peculiar as it may sound, Cupid seems to have the Normal Faculty for his target this year. He caused it to lose one of its most efficient members. But we can't reproach him for this, for at the same time, did he not make Dr. Hazzard the happiest man on earth?

Cupid is a quiet, sneaky little fellow. He did not tell us a thing about it—I mean those silent wonders he worked over in the library. I suppose he had to be silent; that's a library rule. But we smile at this for the only damage he did was to change "Miss Byrd" to "Mrs. McClung" on the schedule this year.

Aside from the faculty, many hearts of the student body have been completely devastated. We thought for a while that Cupid would act selfishly and make Normal lose one of its best athletes, but upon second thought, we find that he decided to be a little lenient with us. Maybe it is because we are keeping him busy. Cecil Miller is with us again; and, ~~awfully~~, he is.

Cupid was alert in noticing that the great dramatic ability of Clarence Doyle was being wasted upon the stage here; so he GOT BUSY. Although it took a mighty long time, he finally succeeded in making Doris Dawson realize Clarence's good qualities. Cupid gets the blame!

Beware, students, as well as faculty members! If you want to be what you are always, just dodge these corners; but you will have a PRETTY HARD time because Cupid's awake and he is a treacherous little fellow who is hard to avoid.

day. Ever since Anita Loos proclaimed blondes as the preferred stock, the tip-top aims of every woman have been golden ones. The little silver-plated flask, which was so popular a while back, has given way entirely to a large bottle entitled "Peroxide." H₂O₂ is now a more common symbol than H₂O. It is even lighter in price. HANDY service stations are being constructed on all corners where every woman can get a HEADLIGHT. Billboards everywhere read, "Keep Out of the Dark"—cost 25c only. The women are blamed for turning night into day. The gentleman who does not prefer blondes to-day must wear smoked glasses.

What puzzles the stubborn brunette, though, is, "Why will a woman allow herself to be governed by a gentleman's preference? Was Nita Loos when she gave the men the 'saying'?" Why couldn't the thing be "Women Prefer to be Blondes?" The permanent brunette insists on saying that the feminine sex is getting weaker and lighter ABOUT THE TOP as the days roll by. Light things are weak. Take courage, stubborn brunettes, the world's supply of bleaching compound is nearly exhausted and then, too, "Everybody's dyeing."

NATCHITOCHES

Natchitoches est située dans une très intéressante partie de la Louisiane. Elle est bâtie au nord-ouest, près de la rivière Rouge. Le pays est très curieux par sa géologie. Deux fois il a été submergé. Des roches ocres, dans les collines près de la ville surplombent la rivière Rouge. Les arbres de trois essences montrent les trois âges géologiques de la terre.

La ville est maintenant sur les bords de la rivière Cane. Autrefois elle était sur les bords de la rivière Rouge. Le cours du fleuve Rouge est au pied de la colline sur laquelle l'Ecole Normale est située. Puis elle changea son lit et coula ou passa la rivière Cane. Autrefois des bateaux à vapeur arrivaient jusqu'à la ville, et ils faisaient des voyages entre Natchitoches et la Nouvelle-Orléans pendant la guerre entre le Nord et le Sud des États-Unis. Après cette guerre, la rivière changea à nouveau sa place, et maintenant elle passe cinq kilomètres de Natchitoches.

Natchitoches est une très vieille ville. Elle fut fondée en 1714 quand St. Denis fonda le premier fort et le premier village de la Louisiane actuelle. C'était pour le commerce entre les Français et les Espagnols du Mexique. Une partie de cet ancien fort existe encore à présent dans le cimetière Américain. Les briques de ce fort sont venues de France. Ce cimetière est intéressant. Il contient aussi des tombes bâties au XVIII^e siècle. Surtout il possède la tombe de cette princesse Indienne qui mourut pour l'amour de son fiancé blanc. Elle s'élança du Grand Ecorce et son sang donna à la rivière le nom de "Rouge."

L'atmosphère de cette ville est historique. Plusieurs des maisons sont très vieilles. Il y en a quatre ou six qui ont des ferronneries qui furent faites en France et en Espagne. Au-dessous du balcon d'une maison sont construits des escaliers en fer à calimacan. Les plus vieilles maisons du XVIII^e siècle n'ont pas de galeries et elles sont bâties en briques. Sur la colline de Natchitoches des collines blanches qui étaient une partie de la maison d'un fermier riche sont encore debout. Cette maison appartient ensuite à un couvent et actuellement elle appartient à l'Ecole Normale.

Le paysage est très joli et accidenté. Les deux rivières ajoutent beaucoup de pittoresque à la ville; il y a beaucoup d'arbres divers tout au long des maisons de toutes sortes, larges ou petites, vieilles ou neuves longent la rivière Cane. La population est intéressante, Français et Américains sont mêlés.

Cette ville aime la vie moderne. Deux jeunes femmes de Natchitoches ont fondé en 1922 la Colonie d'Art qui a beaucoup de succès. Des artistes de la Louisiane et d'autres États viennent là pour étudier et peindre.

A. R. Nuttall.

A FRESHMAN'S TROUBLE

By Doris Compton

Please someone be very kind To a poor little Freshie new, And enlighten her bewildered mind Concerning a thing or two: Just why is it that folks can tell When I don my wisest mien That just beneath the spell I'm only a Freshie green; Why each day I simply feel That the freshie look has vanished. My ignorance I well conceal And every fear is banished, Until—Oh, by heck! Comes a soph with this query, And falls all over my neck With, "What can I do for you, dearie?" So you see the desire of my heart Is not excellence in books, But the hankering to part With these dumb "Freshie" looks.

NEWMAN CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA

Misses Beth Williams and Miriam Beary Report Convention Great Success

At the Convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held at Philadelphia on July 6-7-8, the Louisiana State Normal Newman Club was represented by Beth Williams and Miriam Beary.

The Convention opened on the morning of the sixth with Mass celebrated at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, by His Eminence, D. J. Cardinal Dougherty, D. D. The formal opening was held at Cathedral Hall. The business sessions were held in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. The Alumni Session was held in the Sesqui Auditorium building.

On the night of the sixth the delegates attended a treasure hunt. The night of the seventh found them enjoying an Outing Supper at Joe Hearn's Farm. The Convention was closed with a Dinner Dance given at the Cynivyd Country Club.

At the formal opening of the Convention the delegates were addressed by Dr. Penniman, President of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College as compared with those of the East stood out among them. We were highly complimented on the work we had done throughout the past year. One of the delegates of the Philadelphia province after enumerating our accomplishments said that he did not think any of the other clubs could boast as much.

Newman has progressed and extended through the southern states so rapidly that a motion was proposed to establish a southern province consisting of Louisiana, Florida and Alabama. This motion will be considered at the next meeting of the civic and industrial virtues was seen in all its glory; for at the time of the Convention of Catholic College Clubs, Philadelphia was also celebrating the Sesqui-Centennial. All these places of interest were visited—the famous Independence Hall in which the Declaration of Independence was signed, and the Liberty bell which proclaimed a great nation free and independent.

It is truly said, "Not to know Philadelphia is not to know America for Philadelphia is the most American of all great cities."

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB DETERMINED TO PUSH AHEAD

New Officers Selected; Students Interested in Current Events Urged to Join Club

The Contemporary Life Club met Friday, Sept. 17, 1926, and elected new officers for the fall term. The following students were elected:

Miss Edna May—President

Miss Gertrude Bamburg—Vice-President

Miss Wilma Adams—Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Eva Hammert—Current Sauce and Potpourri Reporter.

The Club expects to have very successful programs on Current and Contemporary News.

All students who are pursuing the English Social Science Curriculum are urged to join us. Do you like to discuss daily news?

Enroll in our Club and you may tell what you have read.

If you have not heard about The Contemporary Life Club ask any of the following instructors: Mr. Good, Mr. Tarleton, and Miss Feltus,

Join us and we will join you in your discussions.

STUDENTS HAVE SELECT GROUP OF SONGS AND YELLS

(Continued from page 1)

It's cheering from us you'll get.
Rah! Rah!
We're loyal and true, boys
We're yelling for you, boys
So break that line and go through
boys,
For we're yelling for old L. S. N.

Normal's All Right

What's the matter with Normal?

She's all right.

Who's all right?

Normal!

Who?

Normal!

Who says so?

We all say so!

Who are we?

U-rah, rah, L. S. N., U-rah, rah,
L. S. N.

Yea, L. S. N. Yea, L. S. N.

Rah! !

Team Rah

Team rah! team Rah!

Rah, rah, team!

Who?

Team!

Who?

Team!

Who?

Team! Team! Team!

Demons Football Song

When Demons fight with all their might,

They fight for you and me.

They hit 'em low; come let's go!

They'll bring us victory.

I love their pep; they have the rep;

They'll win for us to-day.

Here we go; don't be slow;

Just do as the Demons say.

Hold That Line

Hold THAT LINE! ! !

We Want a Touchdown

We want a touchdown! !

Rah! Normal

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Normal College! Normal College!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Normal College! Normal College!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Normal College! Normal College!

Yea.

Hold'em-Normal

Hold'em—Normal! !

Hold'em—Normal! !

Hold'em Normal!

Hold'em Normal!

Hold'em! !

Say—What?

Say! !

What? ?

That's what?

What's what?

That's what they all say?

What do they all say?

V-i-c-t-o-r-y

NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

Our Boys Will Shine

Our boys will shine to-night;

Our boys will shine.

Our boys will shine to-night;

All down the line.

Our boys will shine to-night;

Our boys will shine.

When the sun goes down

And the moon comes up,

Our boys will shine.

N-N-NOR

M-M-MAL

NOR-MAL

NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

Nor-mal

NOR-MAL

NOR-MAL

NOR-MAL

Demons! Demons! Demons!

Cheer Boys Cheer

Cheer boys cheer

For Normal's got the ball.

Cheer boys cheer

Now cheer you one and all.
And when we hit that line
There will be no line at all
There'll be a hot time in
The old town to-night.

Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win! wow!
We're gonna win win!
We're gonna win win How!
Easy, Easy, Easy!

Ole Normal's Started Now

(Tune: "Somebody Stole My Gal.")

Chorus:

Ole Normal's started now—
We're gonna show 'em how
And we will surely lead 'em a life.
We're gonna thrill 'em—
(And maybe kill 'em)
Say but we've got the pep
The kind that makes you step!
And gee!—we're full of glee
We've simply got to holler—"Whee-
eee."

So every body yell out POW! ! !
Ole Normal's started now.

N—N—NOR

M—M—MAL

NOR—MAL

NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

YEA—DEMONS

YEA—DEMONS

YEA—DEMONS

DEMONS LOSE TO L. S. U. GRIDDERS

(Continued from page 1)

count up to 47 points in the last quarter. But the bunch that played the third quarter failed to cross the Normal goal.

Following is the line-up:

L. S. U. Position Normal
Durrett Caldwell

Left End

Babers Aiken

Left Tackle

Tinseley Boyd

Left Guard

S. Morgan Knight

Center

Wilson W. Walker

Right Guard

McCall Jones

Right Tackle

Mason Sims

Quarterback

Godfrey (Capt) Walker (Capt)

Left Halfback

Haynes Miller

Right Halfback

Connell Eastin

Fullback

Summary: Touchdowns—Godfrey

2, Connell 2, Mason, Haynes, Tinsley.

Points after touchdowns—Nesom 5

(place kicks).

Substitutions: Normal—Whitt for

Mathews, Killen for Caldwell, McKel-

ler for Whitt, Keegan for W. Walker,

Barham for L. Walker. L. S. U.—

Chandler for Haynes, Perget for Mc-

Call, Vinyard for Babers, Swanson

for Durrett, Flood for Vinyard, P.

Morgan for Tinsley, Jones for S.

Morgan, Stump for Wilson, Seiler for

Nesom, Gayden for Perget, McCann

for Mason, Helm for Godfrey, Alson

for Chandler, Stovall for Connell,

Coleman for Helm, Carrier for Mc-

Cann, Durrett for Swanson, Babers

for Flood, Tinsley for P. Morgan, S.

Morgan for Jones, Wilson for Stump,

Nesom for Seiler, McCall for Peget,

Godfrey for Coleman, Haynes for Al-

ston, Connell for Stovall, Perget for

McCall, Gravenburg for Durrett, Neil

for Perget.

First downs—L. S. U. 16; Normal

0. Penalties—L. S. U. 10 yards;

Normal 0.

Score by quarters:

L. S. U. 7 19 0 21—47

Normal 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Referee—Ducote (Au-

burn. Umpire—Halligan (Mass. Ag-

gies). Head linesman—Breezeale

(Yale). Time keeper—Dutton (L.

S. U.) Twelve-minute quarters.

SEASON TO OPEN HERE OCTOBER 9 WITH RUSTON

Normal students and fans will get their first touch of real football on the Normal gridiron, Saturday, October 9, when the Demons open their conference.

home season with the strong Rusk college eleven.

Capt. Lloyd Walker and all members of the squad ask the students to turn out with the other fans and back the team to the limit, and that is necessary to have a winning team.

A bank without the proper backing soon fails to meet the public demands and fails and the same applies to a football team. Without the backing of the students whom the team represents no team can play as hard or in other words can "Bring Home the Groceries."

Plans are being made to have a football program, with the line-up of both teams, and the number of the players, printed for the opening game which will be sold at cost to the students. Advertisements will also help defray the cost of printing the program and students are asked to support the advertisers who are back of the team and the school.

Lets all turn out that day, pack the grandstand and show the team and coach that we are behind them—win or lose.

FROSH TIE WITH WINNFIELD HIGH

While the Demons were representing the State Normal in Baton Rouge, on the L. S. U. gridiron, the Normal freshman squad battled the strong Winfield high team to a scoreless tie on the Normal field Saturday afternoon. As in every opening game of the season, there were a few bad plays on both sides, but as a whole the scrubs played an excellent game and proved themselves a little better than their opponents.

During the first half Normal resorted to straight playing, but in the last two stanzas they opened an aerial attack that proved effective and twice it brought the oval within striking distance of their opponent's goal.

Tommie Cox playing quarter for the scrubs, and Duncan Dicky, another back, showed splendid form at taking the pigskin off-tackle and around the ends for considerable yardage. When the contest ended Normal had

In the line, Harper and Bordelon stood out well on the defense. Several members of the squad were injured but none were considered serious. Cox twisted his knee, and Gautier was forced from play with a dislocated shoulder. Following is the line-up:

Winnfield Normal

Gilbert Harper

Left End

Anderson Rusheon

Left Tackle

C. Skains Gott</p

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 14, 1926

NUMBER 2

WORK ON 1927 POTPOURRI BEGINS

RUSK COLLEGE ELEVEN DEFEAT DEMON GRIDDER IN FIRST HOME GAME ON NORMAL FIELD

Demons Outplay Visitors but Breaks of Contest Favor Texas Eleven

Although outplayed in every branch of gridiron tactics, the Rusk college eleven from Rusk, Texas, with the breaks of the game in their favor managed to defeat the State Normal Demons by a count of 10 to 6, in a slowly played contest, Saturday afternoon, which opened the home season for the Teachers.

Coach Prather's machine rolled up a total of three first downs to every one made by the visiting opposition and after the game had been in progress about five minutes it appeared as if the Demons would win in a walk—but they lacked the punch at the right time.

It was George Eastin, Demon fullback that made the lone touchdown and the first of the season for the Teachers. Normal outplayed Rusk in the first quarter which ended with Normal in possession of the oval inside the visitors' 35 yard line. They were forced to punt. This style of play was carried on for three minutes. Rusk attempted to pass but the ball was intercepted by Eastin on Banks' 22 yard line. Capt. Walker and Eastin on four line plays made a first down bringing the oval to the visitors' 12-yard line. At this point of the game Rusk showed a well-touched defense but the driving of Walker and Eastin through the line made another first down; and with a yard to go, Eastin plowed through for the first touchdown of the year.

Only a few minutes of play was left in the first half when Rusk made their first count. Normal was playing in her own territory on the offensive, when Brown intercepted a Dejected Demon pass in mid-field and raced across a broken field for a touch-down and Tabb added the extra point.

(Continued on page 4)

It is customary for the classes to meet separately the second month after college opens to elect their respective officers for the year. These meetings were held Wednesday, October 6, 1926, in special assigned rooms. With the greatest of enthusiasm each student went to his particular room immediately after the lunch because the brevity of time made it necessary that the meetings start at once. A chairman pro tempore took charge until the president was elected.

The Seniors meet early in the session and on September 22, 1926, they elected the following officers:

President—Roy Hyde
Vice-President—Elise Foote
Secty.-Treas.—Eugenie Carville.
The Juniors elected the following officers who are exceedingly capable to guide the activities of the class.
President—Bessie Thompson
Vice-President—Elizabeth King
Sec'y.-Treas.—Claire Drake.
The Sophomores showed great intelligence in their selections. Their leaders rank high in scholastic work as well as in other activities.
President—Earl Aiken
Vice-President—Mattie Sue Nicholson
Sec'y.-Treas.—Mary Lee Beckett
Honor Council—Mattie Sue Nicholson.

Though the Freshman class is one of the largest in the history of the college the manifestation of class spirit and unity of the class is portrayed greater this year than previously. The Freshman Class officers are:
President—George Thomas
Vice-President—Fay HeBelvieu
Sec'y.-Treas.—Newellyn Gilbert
Honor Council—Floyd Garner.

(Continued on page 4)

THIS IS WORTH READING

Have you seen those posters scattered all over the campus? We know that you have. Have you noticed what they are all about? We hope you have.

Every poster has on it a name dear to each Normal student—POTPOURRI.

Students of Normal, the 1927 POTPOURRI is YOUR annual; it is MINE. What are you going to do toward making it a success?

The POSTERS tell you what you can do right now to start the book on a successful route—HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE.

Girls, put on your powder and your paint, curl your locks, wear that dainty little gown that he tells you you look so sweet in, grin a little, and get your picture TOOK.

You ugly, sun tanned sons of Normal, staycomb your hair, tie your ties for a little while, pull in your ears, and step up to the third floor of Main for a few seconds and have your likeness placed on a cardboard for future reference in the album of fame.

LET'S GO, NORMALITES.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Hyde, Thompson, Aiken, and Thomas Head Classes for New Session

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Sec'y.-Treas.—Newellyn Gilbert

Honor Council—Floyd Garner.

POTPOURRI POPULARITY CONTEST

A nomination blank for the 1927 Potpourri Popularity Contest test may be found on the last page of this issue of Current Sauce.

Each student is urged to fill out the blank that appears in his copy and place it in the ballot box on the first floor of Main Building not later than 3:30 P. M., Friday, October 15.

A SALUTATION

All hail! All hail to thee,
Our Potpourri!
Inanimate being, yearly reborn
And destined e'er to be
The tangible embodiment
Of our work, our tears, our glee,
We hail to thee! We hail to thee!
For (a body that comes and goes)
The students of Normal are we
And you, a mighty heritage,
Our monument shall be,
We hail thee, Potpourri! Dear Pot-
pourri!

STUDENTS FIND ANNUAL VALUABLE

Potpourri Presents Orderly Record of Accomplishments at College

Just what does the Potpourri mean in the life of a Normal student? It may not mean a thing to the student who has recently entered, but put this question before the student who has lived on the Hill and has become the possessor of one. He will say it is all to him. It represents his life and its association with every activity here. He proudly sees the development of his college as he turns the pages of his "memory book." By comparison he knows the stage of progress through which his Alma Mater passes. He cherishes the old ideas as the fondest of memories. Each past experience is refreshed. A complete record of the activities of his classmates may ever be brought to his mind.

To many, Potpourri may merely mean the beginning of another year; to others, the opportunity for having their pictures placed before the eyes of the public; and to still others, it may mean the sacrifice of time and money.

But the number of people who take such an attitude is so small that their views are not considered.

The loyal student holds the Potpourri as a storehouse wherein is kept his most precious and treasured remembrances of life—his college days.

With a Potpourri his mind never grows old. No adequate value can be placed on our annual; its pages tell in art, photographs and jokes, the story of the joys and sorrows, struggles and achievements of days spent at Normal.

The presentation of the social life in the annual is very vivid. There is always interest behind this phase. The student sees the society of his choice in which he spent many happy hours. As he glances through the Potpourri, his mind wanders to the individual characteristics of each athlete and he can almost hear himself cheering. The spirit of competition again is felt.

Aside from the beautiful remi-

WORK ON 1927 POTPOURRI STARTED; STUDENTS URGED TO HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS MADE

LARGE PEP MEETING HELD

A large and enthusiastic "pep" meeting was held in the auditorium Friday evening at five o'clock. The auditorium was over half filled with students.

This meeting was held to prepare for the game with Rusk College. Cheer Leader Floyd Garner and assistants, Roberta Johnson and Bessie Thompson were in charge.

Music for the songs was furnished by Elise Foote at the piano, Ross Maggio on the saxophone and clarinet, and on the banjo.

A very noticeable thing about the cheers at the game Saturday was their lack of uniformity. The cheer leaders did not seem to be thoroughly familiar with the yells and would not give the proper time to them.

The last time that Normal played at the Fair, she received a sport editorial about the fine cheering and "rooting" which was shown. This "rooting" which was shown. This year Normal plays at the Fair again, and this time we want to show even more "pep" than we did before.

DIGNIFIED SENIORS HAVE HOLIDAY

Lower Classmen Get Possession of Flag; Freshies Forced to Obey Orders

"Senior day turned the dignified seniors into little boys and girls," said a certain faculty member. Whether or not this is so, the seniors turned loose a flood of boy-like energy. Most of it directed against poor unvarying "Freshie." But an astonishing thing happened. The "Freshies" and other classmen decided to torment the seniors by deliberately disregarding their power and authority.

The lower classmen went so far as to steal and defile the senior flag. But the rules inflicted on freshmen by the seniors were but powerful stimuli for such reaction. Some of these rules were:

(1) Compulsory wearing of something green.

(2) Stepping aside and bowing twice at the approach of seniors.

(3) Saluting the senior flag whenever passing the flag pole.

(4) Addressing every senior by the title of Mr., Miss, or Mrs. as the case might be.

(5) Maintaining an attitude of complete servility.

They were made public at senior assembly as an important number on the program, being read solemnly by Miss Tee Carville. The student body enjoyed also vocal solos by Mr. Leslie Spinks and Mr. Kearney Keegan. Mr. T. L. Scarborough gave an inspiring address on why the freshmen should pursue a four year curriculum rather than a two year one. These numbers were introduced by Mr. Roy Hyde, president of the senior class.

The seniors seemed to delight in freshmen. But their chief delight (some would guess) was exemption from classes just by a shrill blast from a whistle.

Dollar Paid For Exposures May Be Applied on Individual Photograph

Miss Pauline Olmstead, editor-in-chief of the 1927 Potpourri, and John J. Young, business manager, announced Monday that work on this year's annual had begun. Pictures of the Seniors were made Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with the Juniors coming to-day, to-morrow, and Saturday.

Each student is required to make a payment of one dollar for the four prints he has made, but this dollar may be used as a payment for any photographs he wishes to have made for himself. The photographers, Kerr and Duncan, of Natchitoches, reserve the right to keep the negatives of all pictures made; but supply the staff of the annual with two finished photographs for the book. All orders for photographs are to be made at the desk at the entrance of the studio on the third floor of Caldwell Hall, near the moving picture booth.

Miss Olmstead and Mr. Young together with their staff of fifteen students announced at the first business meeting of the year that the slogan THE STUDENTS' ANNUAL would be used throughout the year in building the annual.

The POTPOURRI is the STUDENTS' ANNUAL. Without the cooperation of every student on the Hill, the 1927 yearbook will not be a success.

THE FIRST DUTY of each student toward HIS annual is TO HAVE HIS PICTURE MADE. This is what the staff is now asking each student to do as soon as his class is called.

STUDENTS of NORMAL, make YOUR ANNUAL this YEAR a MEMORY BOOK in which will be recorded the happiest days of your life—the days spent on old Normal Hill.

INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN ANNUAL LAW CONTEST

Rickey Elected President of Inter-society Law Association; All Classes Going Strong

Keen interest is being shown in parliamentary law, in which the first intersociety contest of the year is held. Only the four literary societies, the Seekers After Knowledge, the Modern Culture Club, the Eclectic Literary Society, and the Caspary Literary Club are eligible for entrance into this contest. Each of these societies has a large group of members studying parliamentary law in order that their society may have the best class for the contest.

At a meeting of all the members of various societies who are interested in parliamentary law, Mr. Henry Rickey of S. A. K. was elected president of the group, and Miss Sibyl Geoghegan, secretary. A committee was appointed to adopt the rules for the contest. These are the same as those of last year, except for a few changes which the committee thought it wise to make.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Una Earnest | Editor |
| Aimee Andrews | Manager |
| Audrey Quina | Assembly |
| Margie Scott | Demon Screams |
| Floyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Avery Hanley | Shack |
| Fon Belt | Snappy Stories |
| Elizabeth Robertson | Sauce Pan |
| Sara Lyles | Notes about Women |
| Eugenia Cherry | Poets' Corner |
| Irma Robinson | Y. W. C. A. |
| Beverly Allday | Newman Club |
| Roberta Johnson | W. A. A. |
| Mercedes Champagne | French Circle |
| Eva Hammett | Contemporary Life Club |
| Miriam Beary | S. A. K. |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |

OCTOBER 14, 1926

TO THE POTPOURRI

How sacred to the heart of every Normal student is the Potpourri, the book which yearly portrays the ideals, activities, and standards of the college. The reverence with which we hold our annual is similar to that with which our grandmothers held their old family albums. In fact, the Potpourri can be called the family album of old Normal. Let us then regard it with that reverent respect which the "book of ancestors" at our home receives.

The days of our youth are numbered; we are spending the happiest and most constructive part of it here in college. The hours which we spend here are merely battles in the conquest of material and spiritual preparation for life by our youthful enthusiasm. Let us not forget them—become indifferent to them.

It is here that the Potpourri begins to exert that influence which has been lauded by a host of our alumni. Potpourri will not ALLOW even the slightest phase of college life to disappear into the realm of oblivion; it will recall EVERYTHING. Let us then, cherish this book with the deepest devotion of which we are capable. We may simply "thrill" over it now; but, as our years become further and further removed from the experiences of college, and as our college days become merely sweet memories of the best years of our lives, we will learn the deeper significance that is attached to our annual—the fact that it is a perfect representation of the college and those standards which it attempted to transmit to every student.

Let us then be loyal to the Potpourri to compensate it, in a small measure, for the service which it will render us in future years. The Potpourri, to be a living record of activities of the year, must not exist apart from the student body; and it CANNOT exist apart from the student body when every person allows the spirit of loyalty to the annual to dominate him. Be loyal, and the Potpourri will reward you with a storehouse filled with the riches of the happiest memories of your college days.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Friday, October 1, 1926, Mr. Kyser made an interesting speech on "The History and Origin of Storms." Since so many tropical storms have struck this country in the last two months, it was of vital interest to each one.

A storm or cyclone is a violent air disturbance. There are two parts to a cyclone—the cyclone and the anti-cyclone. A tornado is the most powerful of all; its motions are rotary,

and its extent is stretched over an area of approximately five hundred miles. Tropical storms have a diameter of fifty to three hundred miles but unlike the others they do not have very much violence. The velocity of the wind generally averages one hundred to one hundred twenty-five miles per hour. These usually start between ten to fifteen degrees longitude, in the east, the Caribbean Sea, Gulf, Philippine Islands, and China.

Hurricanes come mostly from the West Pacific, Southeast Africa, and East Indies; and are commonly called monsoons.

The months of December and May bring storms, but mild ones. The time during which they reach their height is the period existing between late August and early September. The storms have practically all disappeared by October.

Since the Spanish American war, the United States has established one of the most efficient Weather Bureaus in the world. This was established to protect the fleets from running into a tropical storm, and has since been perfected until it has attained its present reputation. Added importance has been given since the opening of the Panama Canal.

The South Trade winds and the North Traders meet at the equator; the South trade winds emerge into the North Trade winds, creating a calm area at the equator. This causes an intense heat. The saturation of the air with water necessitates its expansion, and this forms the nucleus of the storm. The outcome is that the storms are always accompanied by heavy rains. The rotary motion of these winds is destructive, but it does not have much force.

The first winds of a cyclone are not as violent as the anti-cyclonic winds. They follow in the path of the Western winds and curving to the North, are finally lost in the Arctic region. The forward motion of a tropical storm is very slow, but it advances nearly three hundred miles a day.

The last storm was first reported September 14. On the 16th of September it was then rounding the cape and had touched the Bohemian Islands. It reached Florida on the 18th; scarcely two days later, it had wrought destruction in Alabama.

There is no possible way to prevent these storms and to allay the amount of destruction caused. Mr. Kyser advised two things that can be done, however: (1) Keep away from the Gulf Coast during these months; (2) Build stronger walls to edifices in storm areas.

THE CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB DISCUSSES POLITICS

The Contemporary Life Club met Friday evening, Oct. 3. The program was very interesting since it was concerned with the political situation of our country.

Miss Vera Weir gave a paper on "The Primary Elections and Final Campaigns." She told how business and politics were connected. Miss Weir said that the amount of money spent for primary elections was an enormous sum.

The Last Acts of Congress were discussed by Miss Lela Felix. Miss Felix said that there was not so much done during the last session of Congress, but a great deal was left over to be taken up again by the same Congress in December.

Miss Edna May told about Current Politics in Louisiana. Naturally everyone enjoyed her talk. She said that the two political features were, the recent session of Commerce and the senatorial election. The recent session of congress was concerned with the passage of the tobacco tax, the gasoline tax, and the toll bridge purchase, at New Orleans.

The Senatorial Election took place Sept. 15. Broussard carried New Orleans by an overwhelming majority.

Miss Eva Hammett talked on The Political Situation in Pennsylvania. She said that there was much money spent on primary elections in that state.

There are twenty-five members in the Contemporary Life Club. Who else would like to join us?

PLEDGE PARTY ENDS RUSH WEEK OF DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Following two rush parties, one a picture show party on Saturday, October 2, the other a dance Tuesday night given for the prospective pledges, Saturday night October 9, was the scene of a lovely bridge party at the home of Mrs. Roy, in honor of the pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Miss Fon Belt was successful in winning the prize for high score, while Miss Pauline Olmstead won low score.

The rooms were decorated with a profusion of cosmos and smilax, representing the sorority colors of olive and cream.

At the end of the game, a two-course luncheon was served, consisting of chicken a la King, asparagus salad, butter crackers, olives and ice tea, pineapple sherbet and cake. The pledgers found their places by locating a small doll at their place. These found their significance in the fact that they represented the future "baby sisters" of the active members.

The girls pledged are Misses Irma and Virginia Robinson, Adelene DeWitt, Elise Foote, Lois and Maybeth Thibodeaux, Dorothy Hall, Eileen Smith, Miriam Beary, Bessie Thompson, Pauline Olmstead, Fon Belt, Ethlyn Bowers, and Constance McReynolds.

The active members entertaining are Misses Margie Scott, Lester Mayfield, Opal McCrary, Ruth Richardson, Eugenie Carville, Mary Ena Dean, Georgene Hughes, and Mary Frances Davis. The members were also very glad to have one of their alumna, Miss Nell Rush present.

The formal pledge service will be held Thursday night of this week.

LAMBDA ZETA FRATERNITY MEETS

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity held a small, informal meeting Sunday afternoon. There were about six members present.

The secretary showed the new members a sample of the fraternity stationery, and they fixed the price of the stationery for private use of the members.

Two old members of the fraternity were visitors to the College during the week-end. They were Guy Harkness, who is teaching at Newton, La., and Dee Wade, who teaches at Jena.

B. S. U. NOTES

Miss Lucille Loyd has submitted her resignation as student-secretary, effective October 15, to become student-secretary for Alabama Baptists. Miss Loyd's achievements in Natchitoches have put a feather in her cap that no one can pluck out. Her work on the campus, among the young people of the church and in the women's department has been indeed helpful to all. She is talented, splendidly trained and is an untiring worker. "On the platform, she is a positive inspiration."

We all love her and shall miss her more than we can say. Her successful efforts are appreciated, and Baptist students of Normal intend to demonstrate this by continuing the work she has so nobly begun on our campus.

A great South-wide Baptist Student Conference will be held in Birmingham Oct. 28-31. This is the first of its kind, and will not be held again for four years. All possible plans are being made for a most interesting and beneficial program and it is hoped there will be a large number from Normal to attend.

"Where there's a will, there's a way to Birmingham."

Dr. Dodd delivered his celebrated lecture "Louisiana" to a large group of students last Thursday afternoon.

That evening he spoke most impressively to the B. S. U. We enjoyed his visit immensely, and hope he will soon return.

At a meeting of the entire B. S. U. last Thursday evening \$855.20 was subscribed to a student budget for local and missionary enterprises. By Sunday this sum was increased to \$956.20, and it is expected that the

final subscription will be much more. If you are a Baptist, have you made a pledge? If not, rally to the cause and help put B. S. U. budget OVER THE TOP.

FRENCH CIRCLE HAS FIRST REGULAR PROGRAM

"Le Cercle Francais" met Friday, October the first and had its first regular program.

A short scene from "Mon Petit Trott" was given by Miss Theresa Decuir. It was an interesting one and to add to it, Miss Decuir gave it in a very pleasing manner.

A reading, by Miss Ura Jeanssonne, followed and was very much appreciated.

Miss Ruby Price showed her originality in rendering jokes. She had the names of different members of the Circle as the personages in the jokes. This made them seem ever so much funnier.

The life of Alphonse Daudet, a universal favorite in the field of French literature, was given, by Miss Louetta Cailletau. This wonderful author from the Midi of France is one that always holds the interest of the Circle.

Of a different type is Pierre Corneille, whose "Le Cid" brings out the mannerisms of his day and time. Miss Ayo skimmed over "Le Cid," bringing out enough of the story to make an interesting whole.

Now that the members had been given an inkling into the type of man Daudet was, a story of his was read by Miss Pauline Guillot, "La Derniere Classe."

The quartet, composed of the Misses Decuir, Jeanssonne, Cailletau and Guillot, received the merited applause of every member after having sung, "Compere Guilleri." Such a rollicking melody could hardly be surpassed by any other of its kind. The Circle expects to hear this quartet render many more such numbers in the future.

This having ended the program the critic, M. Himel, gave a very good criticism.

There being no more business to come before the house the Circle proceeded to attend to the new business which was presented as follows:

The question of renewing subscriptions to the magazines and papers which the Circle received last year was put before the house. It was agreed that they should be renewed and a vote to that effect was carried.

Arrangements for diplomas were made.

Have you ever heard of the Round Robin Letter? The Circle heard of it for the first time and it hopes to soon be able to give extracts from such.

Having no more business the Circle adjourned.

NORMAL W. A. A. HAS INITIATION SERVICE

Organization Has Code of Ten Commandments Which Members Follow

On Friday, October 1, the W. A. A. held its annual initiation in the gymnasium. The persons to be initiated were their regular gym costumes. The ceremony was very effective and picturesque. After business was finished, dancing held full sway, until an even more interesting diversion occurred—the one of eating. At eight, the very happy and proud members of W. A. A. retired to their rooms to study.

The W. A. A. wishes to thank Mrs. Hereford, and others, for allowing them a portion of the first study hour, so that they could be enabled to have such an efficient initiation.

The standards of the club are embodied in this code of "Ten Commandments":

- I. Thou shalt not quit.
- II. Thou shalt not alibi.
- III. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
- IV. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
- V. Thou shalt not take an unfair advantage.
- VI. Thou shalt not ask for odds thou art unwilling to give.
- VII. Thou shalt always be willing

to give thy opponent the shake. VIII. Thou shalt not underrate thy opponent, nor overrate thyself.

IX. Remember the game is thing and he that thinketh other is not true sportsman.

X. Honor the game thou play for he who playeth the game and straight wins even when he

"Be A Sport"

The purposes of the organization have been formulated, and the as follows: (1) To develop manhood and leadership; (2) to furnish a wholesome field of recreation; (3) to encourage the formation of health habits; (4) To increase physical efficiency of its members.

The authorities and leaders of association contemplate having A. A. A. National organization very few weeks. This, together with the fact that so much enthusiasm engendered into the women students of the college, makes body expect great accomplishment from the organization this year.

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS P
Miss Schexnayder Finds Treat Exciting Hunt; Refreshments Served Students

The members of the Newman Club were the guests of the ladies of John's Circle of the Catholic men's Club, Thursday afternoon four-thirty o'clock. A delicious party was given them at the home of Mrs. Ludie Chaplin. There were approximately ninety-five members present.

After all the guests had been given the first clue to a treasure hunt read. The hunt led to the Methodist church; then, to the lawn of the Catholic rectory; then to the courthouse; then to the Catholic church; the Convent back to the starting place.

treasure, a box of candy, was by Miss Mabel Schexnayder. Refreshments of delicious cake were served to all guests.

Mrs. Hereford generously permitted the girls to stay until six o'clock.

The members of the club express their appreciation of courtesy and to offer their services to the Catholic Women's Club, ever needed.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Who's The Manager To Be and Presented at Longstreet

The Dramatic Club, which for the year consists of twenty-three members, held its first business meeting September 17.

The constitution was read and following officers elected:

Mr. Roy Hyde—President
Miss Margie Scott—Vice-President
Mr. Carey Blanchard—Manager

Miss Hilda Fuller—Secretary
Miss Fon Belt—Correspondent

There was a discussion of plays for the year 1926-27, and three were cast. These plays were written by Normal students in spring and produced during six weeks of the summer term.

"The Enemy"—Margaret Land
"La Vaudaux"—Doris Dewey
"Marguerite de la Vargas" Belt.

It was also decided that the "Who's the Manager," which was successfully presented before students last spring and which was repeated before both the Normal townspeople and the Normal students, would be re-cast and performed at Longstreet, October 1. It is the hope of everyone that the Dramatic Club this year will be successful in its presentation as last year.

DEPARTMENT FOR LOVE-LORN STARTED

Why is there so much discontent on Normal Hill? The staff has been puzzled with this question since the opening of school on September 13 and has exerted its efforts to determine the cause of this unhappiness. The result of the investigation seems to point out that lovers' quarrels and misunderstandings form the basis of dissatisfaction for a large percentage of the victims; in fact, the "lovesick" epidemic is claiming even more victims than is the always-present "blue" epidemic.

The staff, in all its activities, desires, primarily, to have the interests of the students uppermost in its mind. Hence, it has attempted to compound a medicine for this latest illness. No other remedy, it decided, would be quite so effective as the establishment of a department for answering the inquiries of the love-lorn and offering them advice. This is, in reality, a revival of an older one of similar purposes which has formerly found expression in this paper, The solver of love's mysteries, Miss U. Needa Squeeze, has already been associated with this periodical; she has kindly consented to return to us to contribute her talented services in the solution of our latest problem—the love problem—and has, hence, been appointed chief of the department on "counsel for courtiers."

As a first request, Miss Squeeze has asked the paper to solicit the cases of every student who has been attacked by this disease; she does not desire to see one person so inflicted upon the campus. Therefore, cast aside your pride or indifference and place your case in the hands of kind Miss Squeeze. Your questions may be written and handed into the office of the Current Sauce at any time; Miss Squeeze will answer them with words of advice or comfort in the following issue of the paper.

The need for such a department has already been made manifest; for a few students who have heard about Miss Squeeze, have submitted some questions to be answered in this issue.

Counsel for Courtiers by U. Needa Squeeze

Dear Miss Squeeze:
I am, indeed, in distress. I have written to a girl at L. S. N. for two weeks and she has never answered any of my letters. Shall I keep up the correspondence or drop it?

Discouraged (M. W.)

Dear Discouraged:
You are, indeed, in trouble. Perhaps you should get a stenographer to do your writing for you, because it may be that the girl cannot read your letters.

Dear Miss Squeeze:
I am confiding in you, because I know you will advise me wisely since you have had such wonderful experience. A boy proposed to me the other night, but it was so sudden that I didn't accept, but begged for more time to consider. Please tell me what to do.

Waivering.

I feel very sorry for you, and I advise you to accept—this may be your last chance.

Dear Miss Squeeze:
My poor heart is breaking. I have been going with a very good boy friend at L. S. N. for some time; however, lately he has not been so attentive and I fear there must be another girl plotting against me, and, at the end, I shall lose him. Please tell me I lack charm, but kind tell me what steps must be taken.

L. F.

I must confess that you really are a charming girl, but charm is not based in your case. My dear girl, advise you to use a different flavor.

HOW TO WIN IN THE POT-POURRI POPULARITY CONTEST

To be most popular girl:
Try lending clothes to girls

2. Drag friends to Charlie's during vacant periods and treat them.

3. Insist on making every boy chat with you even though the subject is about the weather or studies.

4. Don't miss any social activity of the Hill whether or not you are invited.

5. Offer to take any girl's laundry and also to get it.

6. Never accept anything to eat which is accidentally offered you.

7. Try to forget freshies are green.

8. Force a smile for the faculty member.

9. Insist on saying "How do you do?" when greeting friends.

II. How to be most popular boy:

1. Insist on boys smoking your cigarettes.

2. Never let the other fellow treat.

3. Only a smile for a girl is necessary.

4. Learn to lean on a post in a striking manner.

5. Always remember a girl enjoys carrying her books.

6. Ask the girls to ride with you if you are fortunate enough to be driving a car.

7. Be collegiate.

III. How to be the Prettiest Girl:

1. Fall in love—with a Normal shiek.

2. Use cosmetics heavily to cover up unsightly blemishes.

3. Eat raw vegetables—in dining hall.

4. Use Palmolive soap!

VII. How to be the Most Stylish:

1. Try borrowing girls' Sunday dresses and wearing them to school.

2. Don't be timid about asking girls if you may wear their silk hose.

3. Carefully study the lines of Irene Castle.

4. Subscribe to-day to a fashion magazine.

5. Take a special course under Coach Prather in "How to Wear Your Clothes."

6. Last, but not least, decrease the surplus avoidupois.

VIII. How to be the Freshest Freshman:

1. Always chew gum with the mouth open.

2. Open eyes wide and look intelligent.

3. Make it a point to learn everybody's name on the Hill and greet with a hard slap on the back whenever you see them.

4. Try joining the Sorority on the Hill.

5. Always know your lessons.

6. Forget yourself.

XI. How to be the Student who has Done the Most for Normal:

1. Plainly show Mr. Roy why girls and boys should have dates every night.

2. Prove that study is not essential to graduation.

3. Try to give dances every Friday night.

4. Show Mrs. Hereford that there is no harm done when girls fail to register to go to town.

5. Convince Mr. Bridges that bells are not necessary on the Hill.

6. Bring the boys' shack out of the country.

7. Canvass for woman suffrage but be sure to win.



DEMON SCREAMS

Greatly to be desired among other virtues is popularity. Let our fairy godmother come along and ask, "Which desirest thou, child—beauty or popularity?" Every clear thinking girl or boy will answer—Well, you know what you'd answer. One frequently hears this expression, "I like so-and-so. She's a good sport."

Some deem that the highest compliment that can be paid them, and in the FIRST yell. And don't STOP C. A. the new members and explained by upon the growth of Normal.

it is a compliment if it means the embodiment of those characteristics which make a noble man or woman, one beloved to all who know him. There have recently been many manifestations of good sportsmanship and lack of it on the campus. Consider the case of the freshman who couldn't fall into the spirit of Senior Day and meet the foolish requests of the "mighty Senior" with a grin. Then consider the Senior who was too domineering, too exacting with the lowly freshman. Those are only incidents.

There are poor sports in the class room, on the playground, and in the dormitories. After all there aren't so many, but think of trouble just ONE poor sport causes.

BE A SPORT. Cure that grouch. Try grinning. Play the game. BE A SPORT!

And that reminds us—I guess by now we're well acquainted with some more good sports (Don't think we're overworking the word; its value can't be overworked.) That football team of ours meets defeat with a grin of grim determination never to let it happen again.

The students are proud of their grit and teamwork. The Demon commands those loyal Normalites who yelled 'til the last down was made and the whistle blew.

It's an old story about this yelling for the team—win or lose, but it's half the game, folks. It's that voice of the grandstand that says, "We're with you, gang! Hit that line! Fight 'em, Demons!" that puts the fight into the team. Better still!—It's that voice that says,—when the team loses the ball or one of the opponents breaks through for a touchdown—"That's all right, boys, we're still with you," that keeps the fellows right in the game. Say, if you can't suppress that loud sigh and wail of "Oh, what's the matter with you," and YELL FOR THE TEAM instead, you might as well stay at home. Remember the students' support is half the game and if sometimes the Demons don't come out victorious, say to yourself,—each one of you—"I guess I just didn't yell loud or long enough." BACK THE TEAM!

Potpourri! Doesn't that magic word give you a thrill? Remember the eagerness with which you awaited its arrival last year and the happiness you found in "drinking in" every single page of it? We can do our part toward making it a bigger, better book, out on time this year, by getting that picture made right away. Don't put it off. GET THAT PICTURE MADE ON TIME.

The Demon is screaming again, and the echoes of its cries resound to the farthest corners of the campus. It is screaming because it feels the pang of neglect. Who are those who are guilty of hurting the Demon? You know who you are!—you who failed to support the team at the game Saturday! You who went to the dormitory to REST while our Demons were struggling, TOILING on the football field and spending the last ounce of their strength for the support of YOUR, as well as their, alma mater. Did THEY become disheartened and tired and go to their rooms to rest? No! The Demons NEVER give up! They fought defiantly to the end, not even counting the cost of bruised muscles, "black eyes," or stiff limbs. But what did you do to show even the least bit of college loyalty in you? Why, too many of you showed no college spirit at all! Some did not even attend the game; others sat indifferently in the grandstand, looking at the game with only a feeling of passive interest. Is THIS the gratitudo that you show to those football heroes who contribute three hours of each day in practice for the great struggles that will make a reputation for the college YOU attend?

You must realize now why the Demon is screaming so piteously. It is screaming to ask you, to DEMAND of you to let loyal support of your team supplant your own selfish desires on each day when a football game is held here. Nor will its cries abate until EVERY student is at EVERY game BEFORE it starts. Be on time at the next game and be ready to begin with the cheer-leaders.

Some deem that the highest compliment that can be paid them, and in the FIRST yell. And don't STOP C. A. the new members and explained by upon the growth of Normal.

following the lead of Thompie, Roberta, and Floyd until the last whistle blows! THIS is the kind of support that will make the Demon Scream with delight, instead of with dissatisfaction as it is doing now.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Eugenia Cherry spent last week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Mr. Walter White, of Minden, was the guest of Miss Ora Garland, Sunday.

Misses C. O. and Inez Horton visited their parents, in Coushatta, last week-end.

Miss Jo Mayfield, of Shreveport, spent last week-end here.

Miss Doris Compton spent last week-end in Alexandria with her parents.

Miss Essie Lee Morse went to her home in Boyce for the week-end.

Mr. Erle Heflin, a former student of Normal, visited here last week.

Miss Pete Robertson has sojourned to the Country Club where she will remain for the winter season.

Miss Eileen Smith had as her guests Sunday, her sister, Miss Dora Smith, Miss Mercedes Callahan, Mr. Bill Rexar, Mr. Specks La Croix, and Mr. Ed. Bowman, of Alexandria.

Miss Sue Forman visited friends here Sunday.

Misses Verda Fitch and Edith Middleton entertained with a dance at the pavilion Friday night in honor of the birthday of Miss "Wally" Wallace.

Mrs. I. B. Heard, of Homer, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mary Heard.

Mr. P. T. Huckleby, of Mer Rouge, was the guest of Miss Sara Margaret Bradley Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Fortson had as her guest this week-end her mother, Mrs. C. S. Fortson, and daughter, and Mrs. E. F. Kenner, of Homer.

Miss Virginia Robinson had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Otto Connor of Mer Rouge.

Miss Nell Rush, of Alexandria, visited here this week-end.

Mr. Mayfield of Shreveport was the guest of his daughter, Miss Lester Mayfield, this week-end.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority entertained the rushees with a dance at the pavilion Tuesday night. Those present were: Misses Lester Mayfield, Margie Scott, Opal McCrary, Ruth Richardson, Mary Ena Dean, and Eugenie Carville, present members and Misses Connie McReynolds, Adeline DeWitt, Bessie Thompson, Miriam Beary, Lois Thibodaux, Irma Robinson, Maybeth Thibodaux, Virginia Robinson, Ethlyn Bowers, Dorothy Hale, Eileen Smith, Elsie Foote and Fon Belt, ushers.

Misses Bill Meredith, Esther Blankenship and Messrs. David Wade and Guy Harkness were among the visitors on the campus this week-end.

Miss Lydia Hagaman had as her guests this week-end her mother, Mrs. Hagaman, and her brother, F. B. Hagaman, of Baton Rouge.

Miss Marjorie O'Bannon was a guest here this week-end.

Misses Babee Smith and Frances Ray spent the week-end at their homes in Lecompte.

With these officers and our competent advisor, Miss Blair, we are sure that our society will be a great success. A large number of our members have enrolled in the Parliamentary Law Class which will enable us to put up a good fight in the contest.

The society met at the usual time on Friday, October 1 and the following program was rendered:

"Highways of Louisiana," by Ora Gamel, which was of much value to us, because most of us do not know about the roads of our state.

The song, "I Wish I Had My Old Pal Back Again," was sung in four-part harmony by:

Rose Laurens, Irene Henderson, Mabel Martin, and Florence Emerson.

"Early means of transportation in Natchitoches compared to modern means" was told and illustrated with much skill by Don King.

"My future view of Natchitoches within twenty years," was a very witty and humorous composition of Miss Versa Harper. From her view we can all rest assured that all of her thoughts are on Normal College for she leaves us an impression that the

the aim of this organization. The new members pledged their loyalty to the Association.

The president lighted a candle from which each of the cabinet members lighted his. These passed the light to the entire body of the membership in the auditorium. Miss McReynolds explained that this was to symbolize the relation of the cabinet to the members of Y. W. C. A. and of the entire association to the outside world.

When all had lighted their candles the cabinet led the way and the entire group marched from the auditorium, down the halls, and out of the building singing, "Follow the Gleam."

The service was a very effective one and served to inspire each member to "live Jesus's law of love in every relationship," and to come to a better spiritual understanding with his fellow students.

SCIENCE CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

The Science Club enjoyed an interesting program Friday, September 29, 1926. Miss Alice Edwards explained the nature of light, and its relation to life. She called the attention of the members to the abundance of that radiant form of energy and, also to the fact of the apparent indifference it receives from the people of the modern world.

Mr. Roy Alford gave the club some important facts about polygons. He defined polygon and proved that a polygon with the larger area would have the smaller perimeter.

Miss Lillian Hudson who is pursuing the Home Economics curriculum gave a good talk on the Relation of Home Economics to the World. It is the first time that phase of science has been presented in the club; therefore, it was of much interest to everyone. It is hoped that more numbers of this nature will be given in the future.

As a whole, the program was very good and contributed much towards enlivening an interest in science and its practical application.

M. C. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

The first division of M. C. C. met Friday, September 17, for the purpose of electing its officers. Some of the officers had been elected at the end of the spring term so the remainder of them were elected. The following are our officers:

President—H. Hankey
Vice-President—Florence G. Greer
Secretary—C. O. Horton
Treasurer—Mercille Adams
Critic—D. Dickey
Editor—Mabel Martin
Current Sauce Reporter—Mary Vee Gillen
Chorister—Irene Henderson
Program Committee
Florence Greer, chairman; Mary Chutz; Estelle Lestage.

Decorating Committee
Florence Emerson, Earl Aiken, Louise Crump.

With these officers and our competent advisor, Miss Blair, we are sure that our society will be a great success. A large number of our members have enrolled in the Parliamentary Law Class which will enable us to put up a good fight in the contest.

RUSH COLLEGE DEFEATS STATE NORMAL DEMONS

(Continued from page 1)

margin of one point over the local team.

The Demons held a slight margin in the playing of the third quarter, but no counts were registered.

In the final period the Teachers made a desperate effort to forge ahead but failed, and after the playing time was half up, Rusk who had worked the oval to the Demons' 38 yard line attempted a field goal from placement after the Demon defense held them for downs. The ball went to Normal on her own 20 yard line. On the first play Aaron punted straight up and Rusk covered the ball on Normal's 23 yard line. Two line plays failed to gain, on the third play Tabb sent the ball through the uprights for a field goal and three points from the 23-yard line.

Following the field goal the Teachers resorted to the air route. About half of the passes were completed and as the game ended the Demons had worked the pigskin to the opposition's 26-yard when Aaron completed a pass with Jones. Following is the line-up:

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Normal | Rusk College |
| Positions | |
| Caldwell | Butler |
| Aiken | Nettles |
| Boyd | Left End |
| | Left Tackle |
| Knight | A. Davis |
| | Left Guard |
| W. Walker | Barrington |
| | Center |
| McKellar | House |
| | Right Guard |
| Jones | Heard |
| | Right Tackle |
| Sims | Black |
| | Right End |
| Miller | Tobb |
| | Quarterback |
| | Quarterback |
| L. E. Walker (C) | R. Jones |
| | Left Halfback |
| | Right Halfback |
| Eastin | O. Davis (C) |
| | Fullback |

Score by periods:

Rusk 0 7 0 3—10

Normal 0 6 0 0—6

Officials — Doc C. C. Stroud (Tufts), referee; Dunckelman, umpire; Keyser (Univ. of Michigan), head linesman.

Substitutes: Normal — Barhan, Blanchard, Lablanc, Aaron, E. Walker, Killen, Hanchey, Keegan, Redding and Mathews. Rusk—Snyder, Wilkerson and GaGrdner.

VOTE BALLOT FOURTH PAGE

NORMAL LOSES TO TECH

The Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, barked loud and long at the Demon from State Normal, in Ruston, Saturday, Oct. 2, in the first L. I. A. A. game of the year, and as a result of their loud yelping the strong Tech team came out of the contest badly battered and bruised, but with a score of 28 to 0 in their favor.

Not all the points made by Tech proved the results of hard football as two of the touchdowns came when "Lady Luck," played her part in the Bulldogs' favor.

The first score came after three minutes of play, when the rugged Tech team received a punt from Walker and marched down the field in a charge led by Blue Hogg and Lefty Boss, who hit the Demon front wall for big gains while a pass from Boss to Courtney paved the way for the first score when Hogg went two yards for a touchdown and Boss made good a place-kick. No more scores were made in that period.

The Demons' best chance to score came in the second quarter when Sims passed to Jones for 30 yards and Jones advanced the oval 11 yards to Tech's 36 yard line. On the first play Eastin fumbled on a bad pass from center. Courtney recovered for L. P. I. Four plays netted 21 yards and on the next play Hogg broke loose and raced 38 yards for a score and Boss kicked goal.

In the third quarter the third score was made when L. P. I. got the break. The Bulldogs punted, Sims playing safety for the Demons fumbled the ball and McCassland recovered for L. P. I. on Normals' 6 yard line and on two plays Hogg scored and Boss kicked goal.

The Bulldogs after their third touchdown had worked the oval inside Normals' 35 yard line. In an effort to score again Boss passed but the oval was intercepted by Eastin on Normals' 20 yard line. Miller was thrown for an 8 yard loss and Keegan punted short to his own 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

It took only about three minutes of hard driving on the part of the Bulldogs to score again when Willis through the center of the line for two yards and Boss again made the extra point.

Following this, the Demon made a hard fight but the Tech coach sent in a bunch of fresh reserves and playing was hard. After the Subs went in, the Demons made a fine showing in advancing the ball while on the other hand they held the Subs with their defense.

George Eastin shone bright as a defensive and offensive player all through the game; but as a whole, each member of the Demon team played splendid ball, and there was a large crowd of Normal followers who are teaching in that section that came to Ruston to cheer the Demons.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR 1927 POTPOURRI POPULARITY NOMINATIONS

Student Done Most for Normal.....

Most Typical Normal Girl.....

Best Athlete.....

Most Dignified Senior.....

Most Important Junior.....

Most Sophisticated Sophomore.....

Freshest Freshman.....

Peppiest.....

Best Musician.....

Best Actor or Actress.....

(Note: Classes will nominate prettiest girl in each of the four classes and general final election on fourteen offices will be staged next week.)

TECH BULLPUPS HERE SATURDAY

Because the L. P. I. Bulldogs defeated the Demon team several weeks ago in Ruston, the Freshman eleven are out to seek revenge for their upper-classman Saturday, when they meet the Bullpup team from Tech on the Normal field.

The game will be the first played by the freshies this season and as they are in good condition a fast and close contest is expected to result as both teams are said to be evenly matched.

Every Freshman on the Hill is asked to be present at this game to show the upper-classman how to back a team on the field of action.

The next contest to be played by the varsity eleven will be with an old rival—Louisiana College.

"Skin The Wildcat," has been the motto adopted by the boys and members of the squad in the shack. "Get the 'Tame Kitty,'" says the Current Sauce staff.

This year the teams will be evenly matched, or at least hope indicates that they will be in the game and due to the keen rivalry between the schools, nothing short of a "Blood Battle," is expected to result.

The Demon should be in excellent condition for this game barring injuries in scrimmage as they will have a two-weeks' lay-off before the game because coach Harry Turpin's Freshies play for State Normal this weekend.

LITERARY SOCIETIES AND CLUBS HAVE RULES CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

and Mathematics-Science Club. Also a society has been organized for the out-of-town students, who come in daily, which meets Thursday afternoons at the seventh period.

All freshmen are required to do three terms of literary society training for which one credit is allowed. Meetings are held bi-weekly, the first meeting to be held on the second Friday of each quarter. The membership of each group is limited to ninety members. Attendance at every meeting is required of all the members.

The four literary societies, Seekers After Knowledge, Eclectic Literary Society, Modern Culture Club, and Caspari Literary Club, and the departmental clubs will also meet bi-weekly, the first meeting to be held on the first Friday of each quarter.

All four year students are required to earn three literary society credits and two credits in a departmental club. The applicants for the two-year certificate must earn either two credits in a literary society or departmental club.

Each student is expected to earn the two credits in the club which relates to his major subject. Those pursuing the Kindergarten-Primary, Intermediate and Grammar curriculums may select the club in which their major interest lies.

A general chairman and director will be in charge of each society and club. The programs must be approved by these directors before they are presented. Before the credits are granted the students, they must be approved by a society committee, composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary of the society and the director.

Only members of the four literary societies are eligible to take part in the intersociety contests. But the students winning first place in any intersociety contest are ineligible for a second time in the same contest.

Five terms of society work in a society entitles one to a society diploma; however, this program is not essential for graduation.

The programs presented at each meeting are filed and a complete record of all business is kept for future reference.

STUDENTS FIND ANNUAL VALUABLE

(Continued from page 1)

and nobler purpose—usefulness in the progress of our college. Its records of the year's accomplishments serve as a most effective advertisement for the college itself. It represents the work of a staff who is trying to bring before the eyes of the public the opportunities which are afforded here. It also represents the cooperation of a loyal student body. It is their life depicted on each page. A college is judged by its yearbook; it is its spokesman. The bright speeding days of joy, the portrayal of the personality of the student body, and the records of the deeds and conduct of the individual make up the pages.

Our annual last year was the best that the Normal College has ever published. It was the most artistic and had the largest sale of any annual in the state. We are proud of it. It seems almost impossible when we say our coming Potpourri will be an improvement over the one of last year, but we feel sure that it will. Time and labor improves all things.

The Potpourri staff has begun work already. We know that its members will conscientiously apply the best of their talents.

S. A. K. STARTS WORK WITH ENTHUSIASM

The members of the Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society have begun the year with the same work as its slogan, and, as a result, this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the society.

There are twenty-five members who have gone out for the parliamentary law class. The members of the class of last year who have turned are: Mary Ann Alleman, Scarborough, Aline Marks, Carville, Henry Rickey, Una Ernest, Bessie Thompson, and Hoag.

This term the Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society is composed of two divisions. The following are the officers for the fall term:

S. A. K. I
Beverly Allday—President
Gladys Murphy—Vice-President
Mabel Collender—Secretary
Mildred Hogg—Treasurer.

S. A. K. II
Pauline Olmstead—President
Eva Fowler—Vice-President
Claire Drake—Secretary
Lillian Lea—Treasurer.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN

By Fon Belt

Carmenella was lonely in the school. She didn't exactly want to go back to her grandmother's hacienda where she never saw anybody but her grandmother and Maria and Antony. Of course, she loved them all, but she was too lonely for companionship of her own age; for Maria was deaf and dumb and Antony was about a drab, she supposed. At least he was lots older than her grandfather, Carmenella had heard her duenna that he was the oldest man in the country.

Here at Faircotte she met people of her own age, but these people were not companionable, and she didn't know how to make friends. The boys were so friendly that she was afraid of them, was afraid of the girls, too, were so queer, always talking such funny things like the "Cat-jamas." They had had lots of fun at the hacienda, but Carmenella had seen any of them wearing jamas—not even the big white sash that always sat on her grandmother's lap.

They did such funny dances all this jumping thing they called "Charleston." Every time she thought of it she closed her eyes and saw her beautiful mother and swaying in the handsome arms—her father, she thought, the time of lovely music from Spain. She wished they were so like that at Faircotte. She was afraid of the girls here, since her grandmother wouldn't let her to do it. Anyhow, she could do something like the girls here, since her grandmother had persisted in putting her in this school.

Why hadn't she allowed to associate with boys girls before, so that she could earn that one day of play?

SENIORS ENJOY HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

A fitting climax was given by a general shirt parade staged by the boys of the "shack."

The senior picnic was "rained" out.

Some were critical of the senior behavior. Perhaps they were right, but the seniors are seniors but once; and senior day comes just one day in a year. Don't you think they earn that one day of play?

INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. R. L. Ropp and Mr. H. L. Prather are the faculty members in charge of the contest. Both these instructors are well versed in parliamentary law, and they will undoubtedly furnish expert advice on doubtful questions.

For the last two years, the contest has been won for the Seekers After Knowledge. Miss Elize Alleman was chairman of the class of 1924, and Mr. Henry Rickey, of that of 1925. Both contests were very spirited and the winners showed a thorough knowledge of Robert's "Rules of Order," on which the contest is based.

The award for the contest is a bronze medal given by Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rinsland became interested in this work during her course at Normal.

Last year the contest was not held until February 6, 1926, because only one society, S. A. K. was able to produce a class on the date set for the contest. There should be no such trouble of this sort this year since each of the four societies has at least fifteen members in the field.

"Carmenella Espinosa!" menella almost jumped across the room. She turned and looked at her by the shoulders.

Her roommate, who was kind and nice, if too wise for her years, came by the shoulders.

(To be continued)

CURRENT SAUCE

ON TO
THE FAIR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 4, 1926

NUMBER 3

DEMONS CRUSH JEFFERSON COLLEGE

PERFECT HEALTH AIM OF STATE NORMAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION AUTHORITIES

24 Girls Score Perfect in Physical Examination Given Fall Term

THE SIGMA DELTA TAU FRATERNITY AT WORK

The Louisiana State Normal College is doing its share in equipping the schools of Louisiana with teachers fit in health, as well as in intelligence, to carry on its great work. Good health is essential to good teaching. In order to know just what steps to take in this promotion, the authorities of the college must know the physical defects of all students upon entering the college. After these defects are discovered, they are classified and given careful individual study toward their correction.

In the physical examination of the year 1926, twenty-four girls out of the 430 to enter, scored most nearly perfect. This number is greater than that of any preceding year. Those perfect are:

Agnes Conner, Barbara Baker, and Meredith Humphries, of Jennings, La.; Dorothy Picou, of Garyville; Bess Cherry, Elizabeth; Lola Martin, Glenmora; Fannie Mae Kelly, Baskin; Ellise Vaughn, Mer Rouge; Louise Gilbert, Lisbon; Itasca Miller, Winnboro; Corinne Davidson, Mer Rouge; Sadie Barham, Oak Ridge; Elizabeth McColister, Provencal; Doris Dean, Boyce; Ima Knighton, Harris; Clarine Bell, Ida; Alma Burris, Franklin; Isabel Bull, Lake Providence; Alice McSpadden, Opelousas; Elizabeth Simmons, Eros; Jean Hornsby, Newellton; Winona Drake, St. Joseph.

Every effort is made to place the student in an ideal condition physically. The Louisiana State Normal should be made the home of everyone who wishes to have perfect health, because the teachers consider health above everything else.

All students under par physically are given special treatment by Mrs. Bell, the health nurse of the college. The college boasts of an excellent and modernly equipped infirmary where students, unfit to pursue the scholastic work in a justifiable manner, are urged to remain under the care of the skilled nurse.

Special posture classes are under supervision of Mrs. Thelma Kyer, and the girls are enjoying the exercises to music. To show that the student body is cooperating in this great campaign with never failing interest, the members of the special posture classes have organized their class into two sides, the "umps" and the "bumps." It is the business to see that the bumps still now long black classes. The bumps straighten out. The motto "S. U. S." (Stand Up Straight) carried out daily by a slap on the back for the student who forgets and bumps. Therefore, the students correct their posture for there is no way of dodging the blow. It is the style to stand erect; it looks a hundred per cent. better and is much prettier.

The college orchestra has also been subjected to a reorganization. New instruments have been ordered, and an orchestra pit has been constructed in the main auditorium. This arrangement will provide music for the Saturday night picture show.

In addition to these interesting features of the better music department, there is also, a very favorable report from the Choral Club. The club is now working on a Christmas Cantata and promises to be better and bigger than ever before. About

PRESIDENT ROY

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that the staff refers to the absence of the president from his seat of authority. On his former absences, President Roy has always been on a mission in the interest of this institution—attending conferences to get new ideas of organization, being present at the meetings of the State Legislature so that he might bring his influence to bear upon their legislation, doing anything which he thought would reap benefits for our college. These absences, whether short or extended, were frequent, and his efforts for the betterment of the school were unceasing.

The resident members are: E. H. Aiken, C. E. Barham, B. J. Bordelon, Neil Caldwell, Duncan Dickey, George Eastin, Dale Gauthier, Roy Hyde, Jolley Harper, Hayes Hanchey, Oscar Lestage, G. W. McGinty, Cecil Miller, Truett Scarborough, Elmer Sims, J. E. Storey, A. Z. Thomas, Ardis Thompson, Elmo Walker, Lloyd Walker, Dewey Walker, and John Young.

Sigma Delta Tau holds regular meetings at 9:45 every Wednesday evening in the Social Room of the men's Dormitory. The officers elected for the year 1926-27 are as follows:

Most Excellent Tau, Lloyd Walker; Excellent Tau, Hayes Hanchey; Secretary and Treasurer, Oscar Lestage; Master of Ceremonies, Truett Scarborough; Sentinel, Ardis Thompson.

President Roy, the student body has extended to you its deepest sympathy during your illness; now it offers to you its kindest wishes for a short convalescence and speedy recovery. May you soon be among us again to continue your program of work for the Greater Normal Movement which you have so successfully begun.

POTPOURRI STAFF STAGES ANNUAL POPULARITY CONTEST

New Ballot Includes Many New Offices of Popularity on Hill

Each year it is the custom of the "Potpourri" staff to conduct a popularity contest. This year, the staff has been very active, and the ballot was ready during the second week of October. It was published in "Current Sauce," and every student was requested to fill it out and hand it in before the end of two days in order that the final ballot might be formulated.

Great discontent was expressed with the form of the ballot. Some of the complaints reached the ears of the members of the staff. The editor called a meeting of the staff and the president of the four classes. At this meeting it was decided that the matter should be placed before the student body at its next meeting. A new ballot, which included the numbers of the old one with several additions, was drawn up to be used in the event that the student body voted that the old one was unsatisfactory.

At the student body meeting, exactly what the staff had foreseen occurred. The student body voted to cast aside the old ballot. The new one was introduced; and, since there were no objections to it, it was announced as the form to be used in

NORMAL DEMONS RUN WILD OVER JEFFERSON COLLEGE ON STATE NORMAL GRIDIRON

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT, NORMALITES

Here is something to think about—Provided Louisiana State Normal can put 500 students on the T. & P. railroad passenger train this Saturday—the railroad will take us all to the Fair in Shreveport for the small sum of \$1.50 for the round trip. Why that's a bargain even if there wasn't any Fair in Shreveport. Funny Hoag said she'd be going just for the cho-cho ride at that price.

But, however, on this occasion, the cause is a more deplorable one; for our president has been overcome by a painful illness. His retirement to Shreveport during the second week of October was for the purpose of undergoing a serious operation, which had to be preceded by several painful treatments. During this time and the days following, an air of sorrow, sympathy, and deepest concern for the health of Mr. Roy pervaded the entire student body.

Now it looks as if 1,500 students and fans, with two brass bands are going to follow the Lumber Jacks into Shreveport for the game. It should be an easy matter for 500 or it should be plenty more than that to follow the Demon to the scene of battle Saturday morning and watch them fight for you and L. S. N. Get Those Permits In—and let's all be going to the game Saturday morning early.

STATE NORMAL DIVISION OF EXTENSION GROWS

First Extension Class organized in 1922 in St. Landry Parish with Forty Enrolled

Room 18½, Caldwell Hall, houses the office of Normal's Division of Extension. The office is comparatively small, but the service rendered by this department is large.

According to the official catalog, the Division of Extension is one of the five schools of the college; and while it is not related as closely to the student body as the other schools are, it is an integral part of the State Normal College and accomplishes a very important work.

"College extension is based on the assumption that people, not in residence, desire an educational service that is practical and accessible. That this assumption is correct is shown in the growth of the various department activities of Division of Extension.

Extension service was established at the State Normal College in 1917, primarily, to assist teachers in the State schools to meet the increasing academic standards required by the State Board of Education. However, it should be said in passing that the college has always been ready to serve in the way of parish institutes, give information in special fields, furnish speakers for commencement programs, officials for rallies, supervisors for educational surveys, programs for the interest and entertainment of boys and girls in short courses on the campus, the athletic field and equipment for the neighboring parish rallies, and has otherwise functioned toward educational progress.

The first formal department was that of Correspondence Study. The

Prather's Gridders Run Up 38 Count to Visitors 13 Points; Team Plays Well

Coach Prather's State Normal Demons ran stark wild over the Jefferson College eleven from Convent, on the Normal field Saturday afternoon, forcing the visitors to take the small end of a 38 to 13 count, in one of the best games seen on the local field in some time and the first win of the year for Normal.

Jefferson College presented only a forward passing machine and they did not run with the oval more than 15 times. Out of 30 passes they completed 11, two of these resulting in counts.

Normal took the ball on the kick-off from the visitors and marched on down the field for the first score after five minutes of play in the first quarter. Towards the last part of the quarter, Normal was held for downs and the ball went to Jefferson on their own 20-yard line. On the first play Flick passed to Edmondson for 23 yards and he ran the rest of the distance for a counter and they kicked goal just before the quarter ended.

The Demons counted twice in the second quarter, the first coming after the Teachers took the oval on a punt from their own 43-yard line and Eastin scored from the one yard line.

The second score came when Miller completed a pass to Barham for 45 yards and a counter.

A pass from Miller to Lloyd Walker netted 20 yards and a score in the third quarter, which made the count 27 to 7 in favor of the Teachers.

A few minutes after the opening of the last quarter, Jefferson scored on a 20-yard pass from Rouselle to Edmondson. They failed to kick goal.

Normal followed up the visitors' score by counting again when Eastin went through the center of the line for 12 yards and a count. The Teachers counted again in the last quarter just before the final whistle when Miller completed a pass with Jones for 16 yards.

The Teachers presented one of the best teams of the year and every member of the squad who saw action played a stellar brand of football.

In the line, Caldwell, Knight, and Aiken stood out, while every back showed an excellent style of playing. Miller's passing easily put the Teachers out of danger, while L. Walker and George Eastin showed a good degree of broken field running and line bucking. The well established defense against the air attack showed by the Demons, kept them on the winning end of the count.

Most of the playing was in the opposition's territory throughout the contest. Normal totaled 24 first downs while the visitors made a total of seven first downs.

Normal Following is the line-up:
Allen Edmondson
Caldwell Alexander
Mathews Uchello
Knight Plaisance
Left End Center
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
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| Aimee Andrews | Manager |
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| Floyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Avery Hanley | Shack |
| Fon Belt | Snappy Stories |
| Elizabeth Robertson | Sauce Pan |
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| Beverly Allday | Newman Club |
| Roberta Johnson | W. A. A. |
| Mercedes Champagne | French Circle |
| Eva Hammett | Contemporary Life Club |
| Miriam Beary | S. A. K. |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |

NOVEMBER 4, 1926

FOLLOW THE LEAD OF THE BOOSTERS' CLUB

It is easy to follow when another leads; even the frantic mob can do this. But to be the one who urges following into new, unexplored paths and into unknown areas is difficult. Not only does it take ingenuity and foresight to discover the necessity of abandoning the beaten paths of routine, the roads of tradition; but it also requires initiative to establish the order that will correct the error in the time-old customs and strength of determination to continue the work until the desired result is achieved.

The Boosters' Club, a newly organized division of W. A. A., has disclosed all these qualities of leadership and has initiated an example which, if it is followed, will result in obtaining more college spirit among the students. It has analyzed the situation of only passive interest in the institution and its activities and has arrived at the conclusion that the only medicine which the students of Normal need is the urge of suggestion. Therefore, it has established itself as the agency through which the students will see what can be accomplished by systematizing yell.

The efforts of the club have been unwavering since its organization. But its members can not achieve success without the aid of the entire student body; they can not engender genuine college spirit in the students unless they are willing to yield to the power of suggestion. It will not be difficult to follow their lead after they have taken the initiative, in the interest of the college of ALL Normal students, to get a more spirited backing of the football team. The least that any student can do for his school is to join in the cheering at all games and at all contests. The cost in the amount of individual effort is small; but the results that the united efforts of all produce is immensurable. Any team will struggle harder if it feels that it is fighting for a student body that CARES whether it wins or loses. The Boosters' Club has taken the lead in making the Demons KNOW that the successes of the team are the successes of all the students, and its failures are their failures.

Let the entire student body then lose all selfish interests and follow persistently the example of the newly created cheering section of W. A. A. It is only in this way that true college spirit can be obtained; and true college spirit is a prerequisite to victory.

"PEP"

WHAT is a pep meeting? One in which we learn new yells, to show school spirit in supporting our teams. But most of us should realize that a pep meeting's real meaning and functions here have gradually disappeared. At the present, we merely call it a "pep meeting," since no other name has been supplied. Normal students know that everyone should take part in these so-called "pep meetings." Had they attended and gone about it in the right college spirit, this article would be unnecessary—but, as it is, nothing can be achieved from the efforts of few.

When a "pep meeting" is announced, some boys and girls put work aside to attend—for the purpose of cheering—No! They go merely to see each other and exchange words while the others strive to make a success of the meeting WITH AND WITHOUT THEM. As the ladies begin to enter the auditorium, they begin to pair off—the boys are anxious to see them. Whom do you think they are fooling? Do they think they are putting something over us? Now does anyone think they are going to have their minds on pep? No!—you know it—no further discussion is necessary.

The few that strive and try to make use of the time will yell, and put forth every possible effort to see that the pep meeting has met with success.

So much for those that do come—now for those that rush back to the dormitories—"Oh, gee, I got lots of work!" Undoubtedly they have "lots of work" but they never do it! Those are the destroyers of unity—sine without them those present have not the proper co-operation. And one presumptuously said, "I didn't want to go!" Another took advantage of his sprained ankle, giving it as an excuse. But it took him to the dining hall. The girls must have been more original in their excuses.

Pep meeting is not a serious matter—no one intended it to be so; as anything else, there is fun in it. If you have little to say to "her" or "him," please say it when you are going down—if you have a date to make, or want to say those "three eternal words," or improve on them, the pep meeting is no place for you. The Social Hall has been established for that or those purposes. And that does not excuse you from pep meeting—you should come with the purpose in mind that you're going to follow our cheer leaders. For those that have lots to study, please do not start studying your lessons at night—the lights might go out. During the day, instead of perambulating, study and you'll be more than surprised.

Cooperation means the success of anything well begun—let's get into the game, and get into it right!

SEND IT IN

"If you have a bit of news,
Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

"A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you!
Send it in.

"Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Send along a photograph,
Send it in.

"Never mind about your style,
If the story's worth the while,
And may HELP or cause a smile,
Send it in."

—Clipped.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, the Current Sauce staff desires to remind you of the fact that this paper is YOUR paper—that you may, and are URGED to assist in its publication. Therefore, if you have any funny incident, any personal interest story, anything that you may wish the rest of the students to know about or that will help to make the "Current Sauce" a living memory of your college days, simply send it to the office and the staff will do the rest.

Remember that the staff desires to enlist your active cooperation in the publication of the student paper this year. You have contributed your financial support, whether you were conscious of it or not, when you paid your registration fee; for a portion of this is appropriated to the student publications. However, your assistance should not stop here; the paper needs more contributions from the student body to make it a true representative of the activities of this institution. Come! Won't you join us in the attempt to make this a banner year for our "Current Sauce"?

On To The Fair Let's Go, Demons

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The students and faculty of the State Normal College were, indeed, fortunate in being able to hear the lectures given by Dr. A. M. Harding.

Dr. Harding is a professor of astronomy at the University of Arkansas. He has delivered lectures in twenty-one states and is known throughout the country not only as an orator but as an authority on practically every phase of astronomy.

Tuesday morning he gave a short lecture on the solar system impressing upon the audience the relative unimportance of the earth in this wonderful universe. In a very entertaining manner, he disclosed the impossibility of reckoning time in years of a definite number of days when the entire solar system is being considered.

Tuesday night, Dr. Harding held his audience spell bound by his knowledge of the heavenly bodies and the effective manner in which he used interesting lantern slides in making his address more colorful and realistic. In fact, his listeners seemed to forget every thing else and felt themselves a part of another existence. It seemed that some magic fairy had touched this earth with her wand and had changed the entire arrangement of things in regard to relative importance. It is true that the audience left much wiser, with a broader view of the universe, and with the feeling that, after all, a human being is, indeed, a very insignificant part of this limitless universe. They may have had a vague knowledge of such a fact, but never had it been so forcibly and so interestingly brought to the peak of their attention.

The influence that Dr. Harding had in broadening the conception of Normal students in regard to the solar system was profound. It is hoped that he and other men like him will return soon and impart more knowledge of the other worlds to the interested Normal students.

TISON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

W. W. Tison, head of the department of chemistry at the Normal, explained the chemistry prize essay contest fostered by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York, to the students of the college, recently.

Professor Tison declared in his lecture that science is remaking the world, that it is at the basis of social and individual progress, and that it is raising the level of civilization and increasing the productive capacity of the nation.

According to the rules of the contest, the following topics may be discussed in the essays: The relation to chemistry to health and disease, to the enrichment of life, to agriculture or forestry, to national defense, to the home, and to the development of an industry or a resource of the United States. The thesis is to be 2500 words in length and is to be based upon special material sent out by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York. Prizes amounting to \$6,000 are to be distributed as follows: Six \$500 prizes, six \$300 prizes, and six \$200 prizes.

Several students at the Normal have already made it known that they expect to enter the contest, which closes March 1.

On To The Fair Let's Go, Demons

DANSE MACABRE DES TRESPASSES

(French Hallowe'en Superstition)

Minuit viennent de sonner au clocher du village. Un léger brouillard bleuté, a peine opaque, enveloppe champs et maisons. Le vent souffle et gémit. Un peu a l'écart de la ville le petit cimetière, endormi sous la mousse et les lichens gris, entouré de cypress combres et tristes, s'éveille lentement.

La Mort, lugubre, squelettique, armée d'un violon, enjambe tombe après tombe. Un rictus sinistre sur sa physionomie décharnée elle va, soulevant de son archet de nacre dalle après dalle. L'un après l'autre se levent de leur demeure souterraine les squelettes étiques et blanchâtres, grands et petits, morts d'hier et morts d'antan.

Tous les Trespasses ont répondu à l'appel d'un cri rauque. Macabres, la main dans la main, ils dansent une farandole effrénée, courant dans les sautant par dessus croix et caveaux allées étroites, foulant l'herbe humide tandis que la Mort joue inlassablement d'un train d'enfer. Son violon grince, tremble, pleure, hurle, s'arrête tout à coup, reprend sa mélodie puis éclate en un chant sinistrement gai.

Les chauves-souris ternes, surprises tout d'abord, murmurent en volant, "Que signifie ce branle-bas?" Les chats-huants philosophes se regardent de leurs yeux ronds et étonnés et leur répondent en branlant la tête, "Mais vous ne vous souvenez donc pas? C'est la Danse Macabre des Trespasses, qui a lieu une fois l'an, la veille de la Toussaint. Sœ ce, les chauves-souris déploient leurs ailes et vont se percher qui sur un thorax.

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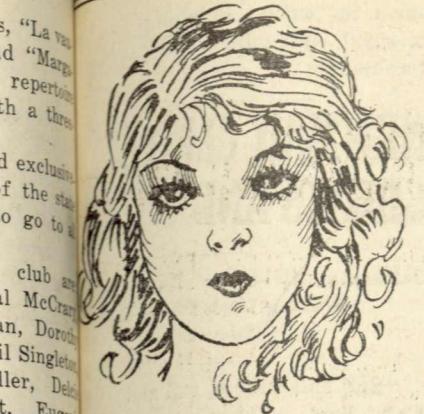
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Les chauves



THE INNOCENT FRESHIE WANTS TO KNOW

The Innocent Freshie wants to know: If the "C" on the classification means "C" dormitory.

If Mr. Alexander has ever thrown a student out of the

When he has to take his examination on the laundry rules.

Whether his participation on an operating newman Club program will give him a literary society credit.

If there is a banjo accompaniment to the tune the laundry list is by.

If his laundry mark must be on his plate in Dining Hall.

If he must pay to take his laundry out.

What fee must be paid to swim in the Normal swimming pool.

Whether he can "perambulate" in the halls if he wears skates to protect his shoes.



DEMON SCREAMS

The screams of the Demon have without a mournful wail. He has grow and become a perfect pessimist, if one is more, it is by his beweekly lamentations. It's just this, fellow students, college will have turned your healthy, happy mind, and that into a permanent invalid.

Impart its not on the athletic field but in student of a conspicuous place—the au-

is new club.

leus of loyal

the exception. Have

another

W. A. A. proceeding must impress an

group held

at efficiency

in this se-

perfectly frank, friends, any-

and already, self-respecting Normal

is embarrassed to be found

midst of such a murmuring au-

club was be-

between Je-

to a woman's reputation as a

for in no way can the blame

the division is on the boys. They act like

the spectators, if you want to make old Nor-

ite as fine as she can be in ev-

section in the told at least until assembly

on that was

KEEP QUIET!

Booster Club? Gee, that

interesting. Are you going

I wonder what they're go-

do. Let's go see.

at the W. A. A. announcement that all girls in-

ers have tak-

book of school

through the

matric chee-

you saw what the Booster

Saturday at the game.

than mere

or an inter-

ence, it is to

giving can do for a team.

Normal spri-

old is: every student of Nor-

Normal spri-

If every Normal student

come out to the pep meetings, and yell,

the cheer leaders and yell.

the entire student body could cheer together as efficiently as the girls of the W. A. A.'s Booster Club. The Demon's advice is: Be a booster with a capital B.

Those little white slips we got about a week ago are a fairly good indication of what we've done for six weeks, aren't they? Some bought smiles; others brought—not exactly smiles. Whether grades brought smiles or tears, they mean one thing—work! Work to keep them or work to raise them. Brace up, freshie, if you made a D in that English III under Mr. Alex. Hard work and a grin of determination can do it.

Did you notice lots of happy people flying around about 5:30 Saturday evening? It isn't hard to smile when your football team just won a game. After you saw what that team of ours can do, there isn't any doubt in your mind about who is going to win the games at the Fair and Alexandria, is there? Aren't you proud of them? The Demon is proud of every single one. Make up your mind right now to be in Alexandria on the 20th to see the Demon eat that Bull Dog up alive!

ONCE TO EVERY MAN OR WOMAN

By Fon Belt

Carmenella was lonely in the big school. She didn't exactly want to go back to her grandmother's big hacienda where she never saw anybody but her grandmother and Maria and Antony. Of course, she loved them all, but she was lonely, too—lonely for companionship of her own age; for Maria was deaf and dumb and Antony was about a hundred, she supposed. At least he was lots older than her grandfather, and Carmenella had heard her duenna say that he was the oldest man in the country.

Here at Faircotte she met people of her own age, but these people were not companionable, and she didn't know how to make them friendly. The boys were so brusque that she was afraid of them. She was afraid of the girls, too. They were so queer, always talking about such funny things like the "Cat's pajamas." They had had lots of cats at the hacienda, but Carmenella never had seen any of them wearing pajamas—not even the big white Persian king that always sat on her grandmother's lap.

They did such funny dances too, all this jumping thing they called the "Charleston." Every time she thought of it she closed her eyes and saw her beautiful mother floating and swaying in the handsome man's arms—her father, she thought—to the time of lovely music from her own Spain. She wished they would dance like that at Faircotte. Surely her grandmother wouldn't object to that since she, herself, had taught her to do it. Anyhow, she wished she could do something like the boys and girls here, since her grandmother had persisted in putting her in this school. Why hadn't she been allowed to associate with boys and girls before, so that she could learn their ways and their language?

To tell the truth, it wasn't just any of the students Carmenella wanted to like her. It was mostly Fred Brown, Faircastle's gridiron hero. Her heart turned over and stood still now while she was combing her long black hair, getting ready for her classes. She would see HIM the second hour! Her roommate put "La Paloma" on the Victrola, and she closed her eyes; but this time it wasn't her mother and the handsome man she saw swaying and twirling. It was she and Fred, as stunning on the dance floor as he was thrilling on the football field. The piece was ending on a crescendo and HE was bending her lower and lower. His face was drawing closer and closer. He was kissing her!

"Carmenella Espinosa!" Carmenella almost jumped across the floor.

Her roommate, who was kind and nice, if too wise for her years, caught her by the shoulders.

"Carmenella, tell me. You are in love! Who is he? Tell me. You won't get away 'til you do, you deceitful little minx. Here I've been ignoring you all this time because I thought you were stuck up and thought yourself better than the others at school. But now I know. It's just because you are in love. Tell me who he is, darling?"

Carmenella melted into the understanding arms before the soft, coaxing "darling."

"Oh, Madge, I do love you. I want you to love me!"

"Say, silly, don't you stand there and tell me you were wearing that Heavenly, rapt, divine, inspired expression because you love ME. It's a man. I know. Tell me who he is."

"I can't."

"Why? Doesn't he love you? Tell me who he is, and I'll have him shot."

Carmenella's happiness fled. Of course, he didn't love her. He didn't know she even existed. She told Madge so, and into Madge's mind popped the logical answer—Fred.

"Well, come on. We have a lyceum this morning. Henniscotch and Paulatta are coming out from the city to demonstrate this new dance, the "Valencia." We don't want to miss that."

So the two girls hurried away arm in arm to the chapel house. Carmenella was still thinking of Fred, but she was a little happier because one girl, anyhow, seemed to like her.

They were right upon him before either of the girls had known he was there.

"Oh, I say, I'm not that small, am I? By the way, Madge, you're going to make Paul drag you to the hop tonight, aren't you?" Paul was Madge's "steady."

"You bet."

"We'll be there. What about you Miss Espinosa?" She wished he had called her Carmenella.

"Oh no, I-I-I."

She hated to confess to Him that she had never danced, while he thought she didn't have a date.

"Come, now, why don't you come. You haven't been to any of our dances since you've been here. (He had noticed THAT!!) I can't help it if you don't like us, I'm going to send my buddy for you tonight at eight-thirty and you can come with Madge and Paul. By." He was gone and she must go to the dance!

They went on into the rapidly filling auditorium and were barely seated before the music began. The curtains parted and out stepped a man and a lovely, lovely woman kinda (Carmenella blushed even to think it) like HER! She had expected to see another "Charleston," but what was this? Why—Why—it was the old, thrilling, vibrating love song her grandmother had taught her! The steps were the ones her grandfather had done. Her eyes closed. Her feet took up the melody. SHE could do that! And that was the famous "Valencia" that none of the students could do yet!

It was late in the afternoon when Madge came into the room and threw her books on the floor.

"Say, Carmen, did you ever hear of such bad luck? Fred went to Henniscotch, and Paulatta and asked them to stay over to do the "Valencia" at the ball tonight and they consented, but now, this is where I want to bite into a keg of nails—when Paulatta started down the steps she fell and they're afraid her ankle is sprained. Of course, Henniscotch can't very well do it alone.

And Fred had wanted it! Could she? Did she dare!

"Madge."

"Yes."

"Madge, I don't know but maybe with a little practice, I believe I could dance with Mr. Henniscotch!"

"Carmen, DARLING, could you? Would you try? Do you really know it? I'll tell him. Quick, come on precious!"

It was almost ten o'clock. Fred Brown stepped up beside the orchestra.

"Now, gang, if you'll all line up, here,

we'll learn the "Valencia". Let her ride, cap."

The music began. Henniscotch and his partner glided out. The gang stared. It didn't look like Paulatta. It wasn't! It looked like—yes, it was Carmenella Espinosa. Fred stared with the others, hypnotized. Was this graceful, swaying figure really that queer little Espinosa girl?

The music got faster and faster. The dance ended with a series of whirls and twists and dips, and the "gang" crowded around Carmenella, ready to take her in at last. But it was Fred who captured her and whispered to her.

"Come on, CARMENELLA. Let's go on the porch and look at the moon. I have so much to tell you."

Her heart turned over and stopped. She hesitated a moment and then took his arm.

For opportunity is a peculiar thing, often disappearing almost entirely, but if one is wary it will always come, at least once, to every man—or woman!

CLUB NEWS

Miss Mattie Sue Nickelson had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Alvin Baker, of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Knighton and daughter, Winifred, spent Sunday with Miss Neva Knighton.

Mr. Oren Baker of Athens was the guest of Miss Louise Gilbert, Sunday.

Mr. Sellers Freeman, of Centenary College, Shreveport, was the weekend guest of Miss Frances Griffin.

Miss Louise Delaney had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Phares Watson, of Athens.

Miss Eugenia Cherry was the weekend guest of her parents, in Alexandria.

The Dramatic Club, of the State Normal College, presented the play, "Who's the Manager," at Longstreet, Saturday night.

Mrs. King, of Homer, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth King, Sunday.

Miss Bertie Compton, of Alexandria, visited here last weekend.

Mr. Milton Lambert, of Minden, was the guest of Miss Virginia Miles, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Callendar had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Callendar and son, of Haynesville.

Miss Vivian McDonald spent the weekend with her aunt, in Gandy.

Miss Frances Ray has resigned as a student of the State Normal College.

Miss Reba Robertson spent last weekend at her home in Pelican.

Mr. Wallace Buchanan, of the University of Illinois, was the guest of Miss Lucille Mertz last weekend.

Miss Frances Griffin visited at her home in Monroe this weekend.

Miss Mary Ena Dean spent the weekend at her home in Boyce.

Miss Avalyn Taylor, of Homer, visited here this weekend.

Mrs. A. L. Quina, of Shreveport, was the weekend guest of her daughter, Miss Audrey Quina. She entertained a group of Audry's friends Saturday night with a feast. Those present were, Misses Mable Brown, Willie Brown, Lula Watts, and Mildred Chambers.

Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter spent Friday at her home in Alexandria.

Misses DeCarma Welsh and Daphne Barham were weekend guests here last week.

Misses Doris Dean and Tent Sewell had as their guests this weekend Misses Buzz and Ione Woodard.

Miss Melba Smith entertained Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party. Those present were: Misses Wilma and Aline Sims, Grey Hughes, Mable Callendar, Miriam and Elise Foote, Roberta Johnson, Ethel Burch, Mary Lee Beckett and Florence Greer.

Mrs. J. A. Sewell and little son Logan, and Misses Elizabeth Watson, Marjorie Barnes, and Audrey Morse were the guests of Miss Essilee Morse, Tent Sewell and Davis Dean Monday.

Miss Dix Welch spent the weekend here.

"Spooks" and "Goblins" seemed to be a reality in room 201 A Saturday night when fifteen young women were entertained by Misses Ethel Lee and Charlotte Skaggs and Donna Leland.

At the appointed time the guests were led into the room which was lighted only by faint rays which came from the scary eyes of numerous pumpkins. Witches, bats, and black cats peeped through all available openings and decorated the room in a charming manner.

Many interesting games were played. The climax was reached with a most fascinating treasure hunt. Small black arrows in the hall led the seekers into various rooms on the upper story. There they searched for a number which gave them entrance into the next room.

After going through the downstairs hall and up the steps again, the last arrow led to the sleeping porch. There hidden in one of the beds was a small black silk bag filled with golden nougats of lemon drops. Miss Edith Lafogue was the lucky winner. When the guest returned to the room the table was set with a delicious repast of cakes, candy, punch, and other good things to eat.

Unique souvenirs of the evening were drawn by long black and orange ribbons from the center of the table by Misses Edith Lafogue, Lucile Anderson, Gilda Harmen, Sanna Holdeman, Lucile Mertz, Jewel Wimberly, Alice Holt, Bertha Compton, Zola Mae Gragg, Myra Wilkins, Martha Ivey, Ora Garland, Donna Leland, Ethel Lee Skaggs, Charlotte Skaggs.

M. C. C. I HAS STATE PROGRAM

Various Phases of Louisiana Discussed by Students of Society

On Friday, October 15, a very interesting program on "Louisiana" was given by the first division of the Modern Culture Club. The members on the program clearly showed that they had put forth great effort in the preparation of their numbers.

"The Publicity Program of Louisiana" presented by Fay Henderson

PERFECT HEALTH AIM OF DEPT. OF PHYS. EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

weight tables and 85 girls at the overweight tables. There are 35 high score girls. A second follow-up examination has been given by Mrs. Bell. The girls and boys are greatly indebted to Mrs. Hanssler for their regulated diet. She realizes that beauty means curves and not right angles. Those girls who once craved that "straight up and down" figure are now changing their minds. The overweights are losing fast and the underweights are gaining fast. The football boys are seated at special tables with a carefully planned and wholesome diet. Already a great physical change is visible and we now feel sure that we will not have another defeat through the remainder of the football season.

The freshmen girls of the hygiene classes are keeping records of food which they eat and are evaluating it in terms of class, vitamins, bulk, base or acid elements.

Each year campaigns are carried on to cause the girls to lower the extreme styles to better their health. It is inevitable that a large percentage of the girls are sacrificing their health for prevailing fashions.

It is a known fact that the Louisiana State Normal College is doing more than any other college in the state to better such conditions. Not only is it showing the students how they are mistreating themselves, but it is teaching them how to correct their mistakes. Everyone knows that "Normal furnishes 'em health."

MUSIC DEPT. BREAKS ENROLLMENT RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

seventy-five TRAINED voices constitute the membership. Every member is required to have training in the voice classes offered by the music department before being admitted into the club.

This club sent to President Roy, who is ill in Shreveport, a beautiful bunch of American Beauty roses during the first week of his illness.

POTPOURRI STAFF STAGES POPULARITY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

This new form was given out to the students last week. Each ballot was signed in order to prevent one person's voting more than once. These ballots were collected and the votes for each number counted. The winners in the preliminary contest together with the places they are from, are as follows:

Student Done Most for Normal, Truett L. Scarborough, Natchitoches.

Most Typical Normal Girl, "Tee" Carville, Plaquemine; Bessie Thompson, Zachary.

Best Athlete, Elmer Simms, Athens; Cecil Miller, Dry Creek.

Most Dignified Senior, Roy Hyde, Chesbrough; Lester Mayfield, Shreveport.

Most Important Junior, "Polly" Olmstead, Monroe; Elizabeth King, Homer.

Most Sophisticated Sophomore, Connie McReynolds, Monroe; Funny Hoag, Jennings.

Freshest Freshman, Buttitta Anthony, Monroe; Doris Compton, Alexandria.

Peppiest, Roberta Johnson, Alexandria; Pete Roberson, Homer.

Best Musician, Elise Foote, Kaplan; Ross Maggio, Natchitoches.

Best Actress, Fon Belt, Monroe; Margie Scott, Bastrop.

Most Popular Boy, A. Thompson, Montgomery; Tommie Cox, Jonesboro.

Most Popular Girl, "Tee" Carville, Plaquemine; "Funny" Hoag, Jennings.

Most Popular Teacher, "Doc" Stroud, Head of Physical Ed. Dept.; "Coach" Prather, Prof. of Political Science and Dir. of Athletics.

Most Handsome Man, Lemoine Jones, Jonesboro; Floyd Garner, Shreveport.

Most Intelligent Student, Una Ruth Earnest, Houma; Zelda Worley, Minden.

Best All Round Girl, Mabel Calender, Haynesville; Agnes Stansbury, Iota.

Best All Round Boy, Kearnie Keegan, Natchitoches; "Capt." Barham, Dubach.

Cutest Girl, Mary Lewis Fort, Minden; Cecil Singleton, Boyce.

Most Stylish Girl, Opal McCrary, Holly Ridge; Elizabeth Lazarus, Winnboro.

On the day that this ballot was voted on, each class met and elected its prettiest girl. The following girls were chosen to represent their classes in the Vanity Fair section of the "Potpourri":

Freshman class

Sophomore class, Mary Lee Beckett, Shreveport.

Junior class

Senior class, Dorothy Hall, New Iberia.

The final votes on the new ballot will be cast within the next few days. The winners at this election will be the ones to have special pictures of themselves made for insertion into the various sections of the "Potpourri" which they were chosen to represent.

Now that a satisfactory ballot has been presented and all but two of the contestants for each place have been eliminated, it should be an easy task for each and every student to vote. In order to make the popularity contest a true expression of the will of the student body, it is necessary that EVERY student vote. Let not ONE person in the college fail to cast his vote at the election to be held this week.

NORMAL DIVISION OF EXTENSION GROWS

(Continued from page 1)

World War hindered the growth of this department until 1919, when in January of that year twenty-seven enrollments were recorded. The enrollments have increased steadily. During the current year over 450 students have been enrolled.

In 1922 the first extension class, a combination of classroom and correspondence study, was organized in St. Landry parish, where forty teachers were enrolled for a course in Primary Methods. In the same year two classes were organized in Shreveport in which seventy teachers were enrolled.

The practicability of such classes in convenient centers has been determined and the growth of this work has been regular. At the present time seven centers are being served by extension class instructors.

In order to fill the need for community programs and for visual aids in class work, the Division of Extension established in 1920, a Visual Instruction department. In that year free educational films were furnished to fourteen centers in Louisiana. To-day over sixty centers make use of the film library which has a collection of several hundred films and slides.

In collaboration with the Bureau of Education, the Division of Extension offers to the general public thirty Home Reading Courses for the purpose of encouraging a systematic and intelligent reading of the world's best literature. Many people have been benefited by this service.

Through the Appointment Bureau a medium of communication has been established between the parish superintendents and the students of the State Normal College by which teachers may be secured and positions obtained. Several hundred teachers are placed annually through the aid of this bureau.

The department of Public School Service renders assistance to schools, rural and high, to teachers of such schools in the way of suggestions, programs, materials for debates, assistance in rallies, information in the way of projects, and classroom practice, assistance in pageants, dramatics, and related topics.

An important work of the division is the promotion of the activities of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association. Among the things done along this line is the disseminating of news concerning the activities of the association through the monthly bulletin "Normal News".

The Alby L. Smith Loan Fund is also administered by the Director of Extension.

Publicity is a part of the program of the Division of Extension. This work is usually done in connection with the Publicity Department of the college.

The Division of Extension through its various departments offers its services to the schools, churches, community centers, and people of the State. As an integral part of a State institution, the division feels that it belongs to the people of Louisiana, and, for that reason, desires to reach all the communities and people of the State.

DEMONS DOWN JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 38 TO 13

(Continued from page 1)

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| McKellar | Freund |
| | Right Guard |
| Aiken | Lutz |
| | Right Tackle |
| Jones | Davis |
| | Right End |
| L. Walker (C) | Schaub |
| | Quarterback |
| W. E. Walker | Rouselle |
| | Left Halfback |
| Sims | Knutzman |
| | Right Halfback |
| Eastin | Flick |
| | Fullback |

Officials: Dunckelman, referee; Berry, umpire; Keyser, headlinesman. Substitutes: Normal—Miller, Barham, Keegan, Reding, W. D. Walker, E. Walker, Boyd, Knight, Witt, Lee, Leblanc, Hanchey, Gott, Cox, Hamilton, Jefferson—Strain, Doell, Lobbe, Alexander, Brecte.

Points after touchdowns—Jones 2, Rouselle 1.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|-----------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Normal | 7 | 12 | 7 | 12 | 38 |
| Jefferson | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 |

NORMAL LOSES TO LOUISIANA COLLEGE

In Pineville, last week, the Normal Demon—after having Louisiana College licked by a score of 7 to 0—lost to the Wildcats in the last four minutes of play by a count of 14 to 7. Gee but that was a hard game to lose and believe me it was a battle—every time I think about it—well I just can't say a thing—so I ain't saying much here, just a sketch of how it 'twas.

The first quarter ended with no counting, as did the second quarter. Playing in the first half was almost as even as football gets but Normal held an edge over the Wildcats.

After most of the playing time had elapsed in the third stanza of the bitter struggle, Normal worked the oval to the Cats 26 yard line. One play from this position netted a yard and in this play the Cats received a 15 yard penalty for coaching from the side lines—this brought the ball to the Cats 9-yard line. Walker, Eastin, and Sims hit the line but they failed to advance the ball more than two yards—but on the last play, Miller passed to Sims who made a difficult catch just as he ran over the goal line. Jones brought the total to 7 points for Normal by adding the extra point from placement.

But here is how it was—In the last quarter the Wildcats who found it hard to advance the ball by scrimmage resorted to the air route. But their first count came when Keegan's punt was blocked and covered behind out goal line by Johnson for the count—Whitehouse kicked goal.

Passes brought the ball up within scoring distance of our goal and Fletcher went off tackle for three yards and a touchdown and again Whitehouse kicked goal and the Cats won 14 to 7—in the last quarter.

But the next time we go to Pineville or rather to Alexandria we're going to win—and from the Southwestern Bulldogs. It Won't Be Long Now—and another Special train too.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Friday evening, October 15, 1926, the Science Club held its meeting and was entertained with several good numbers. Mr. Clayton Weems talked about the natural gas found in the country. He said the United States

ranked first in the production of gas, and he gave the location of the best gas fields in the state. The pressure of the gas that is used by science department was measured.

Mr. Mark Foster, who gave an interesting talk on the muskrat, gained the attention of the members by a map showing the game reserved along the coast of Louisiana that makes the state famous in fur production. The range, habits, and the habitat of the muskrat were discussed, together with the economic importance. Since the United States ranks first in fur production, the subject was of much interest.

"Mathematics in the Junior and Senior High Schools" was discussed by Miss Oceana Guillot. She stated that mathematics is the most useful tool in the high school; yet the least amount of emphasis is given it. Miss Guillot suggested using the crossword puzzle as a means for motivation and creation of more interest in the subject.

The Science Club is proud of the splendid work and interest shown by the members. It is hoped that even greater improvement will be achieved in the future and that the interest now shown in science and its application will grow and extend not only to those members of the Science Club, but to every student of the college.

V. W. FRESHIES SEE GOBLINS

Stunts, Fortune Telling, and Games
Hold Center of Interest
at Gay Party

Had Hallowe'en come yet? Some of the students may have said, "No," but the Y. W. freshies thought it had on the Friday night of the twenty-second, when they were entertained at a Hallowe'en party by their "big sisters." The Social Room was decorated in Hallowe'en colors, and orange lights threw a weird glow over the whole. There was a real ghost and witch present, too, which made many young ladies happy by telling them of exciting adventures which they were soon to have.

Apple-bobbing was a cause of much merriment to the on-lookers as well as the participants. If those freshies seek after a husband as they did those apples, the dear Normal boys had better be careful if they do not wish to set sail on the sea of matrimony soon. Stunts were given by the various groups; "C" group won the prize for presenting the best one.

After an hour of fun and laughter, punch and cake were served to all. Then the freshies awoke to the fact that it really was not Hallowe'en, for the bell was ringing. Society was over; and so was the party.

RURAL LIFE CLUB ENJOYS SPOOK MEET

Origin of Hallowe'en and Its Weird Setting Explained by Students

The Rural Life Club has done a very profitable and enjoyable amount of work this half term. The critic, Mr. Corkern has been making favorable criticisms; but in spite of this every one is working still harder.

The program on October 29, in keeping with the "ghostly" and "witchy" atmosphere, was wholly humorous and a little different from the general type of program.

Miss Jessie Keith very interestingly told a Hallowe'en story, "The Haunted Orchard." "The Origin of Hallowe'en" was given in an interesting manner by Miss Elsie Merritt. Miss Vera Hess's presentation of "Hallowe'en Experiences" was especially entertaining as well as "spooky." An interesting debate, Resolved, "That Hallowe'en Should No Longer Be Observed" was given by Miss Ina Robb, upholding the affirmative, and Miss Charley Dean Jackson, the negative. The latter was victorious. Miss Margie Brooks's selection of jokes were especially good.

The remainder of the period was

spent in "eating, drinking, and merry," with punch and cakes and freshments.

NEWMAN CLUB SEE GHOSTS AND WITCHES

Jefferson Gridiron Boys Making Club Party Big Success

"Boil and bubble, toil and trouble, Cats, bats, witches, and ghosts sway in the Gym Saturday night. The Hallowe'en party given by the Newman Club for the Jefferson Normal football teams. Great a ghost, the guests were led into the dark, mysterious witch which led to the second floor, spookey cats and grinning jack lanterns cast the light of wit while the guests found their place for the grand march.

Later in the evening, there was a search for apples and fortune. The following Hallowe'en party was given: Musical number by Anna and Shirley Genius; recitation by Miss Mary Chutes; dance by Ruth Pennington; telling of tunes to the guests, by Miss Gen Chutes, a clever witch of the era. A brilliant future was prophesied for our football stars. Let the cats cross their paths now; the future will be bright because our Hallowe'en witch has promised the success.

E. L. S. II GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The last meeting of the second vision of E. L. S. proved to be interesting. The subject "Hallowe'en" was discussed, and each one gave a separate phase of the movie question.

Ida Patterson gave the "Moving Pictures," which interested each member until completion of the talk. This was followed by an instructive talk on the Educational Value of the Movie by Margaret Payne.

Carolina Lancaster described the best moving picture she had seen, and Winnie Bixler gave a detailed description of "No Man's Land" why she liked it.

The question as to whether the moving pictures helped in the retarded was, also, a topic of interest. Public school music was discussed by Hilda Harmon. The real value of making a movie was plainly explained by Helen Turnley. This deeper appreciation for the picture for both educational and recreational values.

To characterize the life of the movie actors, Elsie McKeith discussed "How Doug Gets Away With It." This added a personal touch that contributed much towards gaining greater interest in the program as a whole.

Then the critic gave her which was very favorable. She suggested that in addition to the number on the program, would prove useful in giving interest to the atmosphere created by the program.

Dr. Morse, our sponsor, gave an interesting talk. She urged each person learn his part better in a very pleasing manner.

the necessity of correct breathing in the part of the performers.

STUDENTS REVISE WORDS

List of Definitions Made in Vocabulary Test by Juniors

Canyon—Gun
Threshold—Fragrance
Cherubic—Sinuous
Amalgamate—To swindle
Abbey—Wife of an abbot
Distend—To put an end to
Agony—A little rabbit
Awe—Tool
Bellow—Ring loudly
Conspire—Breathe
Antique—Gaunt
Blight—Beauty
Appropriate—Property
Cherub—A singer
Adult—Stupid
Archbishop—Instructor

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 18, 1926

NUMBER 4

DEMONS DEFEAT ARKANSAS AGGIES

NORMAL ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET DURING L. T. A. MEETING AT ALEXANDRIA

Association Has Interesting History; Miss Bessie Russell First President

The Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association will celebrate another anniversary at Alexandria when the Alumni meet for their reunion and banquet on Nov. 19. This anniversary will mark thirty-three years of constructive and beneficial work on the part of the alumni.

In 1924, some of the graduates of Normal held a meeting during commencement week for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. Later in the summer, during the meeting of the Chautauqua, a number of graduates assembled in Ruston, on July 21, for the purpose of completing and perfecting the plans begun in May. President Thomas D. Boyd of Normal acted as chairman, and Mr. R. L. Himes assisted in the meeting. A draft of the constitution written by the committee appointed at Natchitoches was read, amended, and adopted. The Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association came out into existence with the following officers: President, Miss Bessie V. Russell; Vice-president, Miss Emma Oswalt; Secretary, Mr. J. E. Readhimer; Treasurer, Miss Mollie Kearney.

Today the Association has as its president, Superintendent G. O. Houston, and the membership has risen to 5,000. Each year a large number of graduates is added to the ranks of those who will carry on the work of this, the most important organization in the public school system of Louisiana. The Association has progressed rapidly in its work of upholding the administration and promoting the advance of public sentiment favorable to the growth and extension of the State Normal College. This work has been carried on under the able leadership of Mr. Houston and the Board of Directors, who are: Messrs. L. S. Miller, Y. L. Fontenot, V. L. Dupuis, J. W. Oxford, J. O. Pettiss, and Mrs. Lois Chapin Adams.

The Alby L. Smith Loan Fund is the outstanding achievement of the Association. Twenty-five years ago the Association realizing that some of the best teachers come from humble homes, decided to establish a fund from which such prospective teachers might obtain aid.

This fund was first named the Alby L. Smith Scholarship Fund in honor of Normal's first training teacher, but in 1914 the name was changed to the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. Approximately twenty-five hundred deserving students borrow from this fund annually. The loans are \$75 each and bear 5 per cent. interest. In the Spring of 1922, a \$10,000 fund was reported at the meeting. It was learned that this amount was not sufficient to aid all the deserving students applying to the Fund, so the Association voted to raise the sum to \$25,000 by 1927. This increased sum will allow the Association to aid for six terms one student from each of the sixty-four parishes. The following people are outstanding in their efforts to increase the amount and scope of the Fund: Dean Varnado, Roberta Newell, Kate E. Perkins, W. J. Avery, Mrs. L. U. Babin, Mrs.

NEWMAN CLUB HOUSE WELL FURNISHED

The Newman Club house has been nicely furnished now and the grounds have been put in splendid order.

The Club house has been piped for gas, and the gas stoves have already been fitted. A small kitchenette is nicely equipped and is at the use of any member of the Newman Club or of a non-member when accompanied by a member.

Across the entrance hall from the kitchenette is another small room, this is furnished for cabinet meetings.

The main room is furnished with tables, chairs, book-cases and divans. This room presents a most comfortable, cozy, and pleasant appearance.

The Newman Club house is open every afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock. Some member of the Club is always on duty to assist anyone who needs help.

NORMAL ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

New Dormitory Now Under Construction; Faculty Is Growing Each Year

Although one sees very few actual improvements on the campus, Normal is progressing in many ways. The only marked physical improvement is the foundation now being laid for a new dormitory for women. The construction of this building was made possible by the appropriation of funds at the state legislature last spring. There is a desire on the part of all students to see other progress of this nature on the campus.

Another sure sign of development is found in the growth in number of the faculty. The department of music has been mainly instrumental in increasing the faculty.

No department of the college has shown more signs of progress in the last year than has the department of music. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. George Proudfit, Normal can boast of an excellent curriculum. In the past year one may find a rapidly increasing number of students enrolling in special music courses.

One important phase of the development that has been brought before the students is that of the efforts on the part of school board and faculty, to qualify Normal for admission into the Southern Association of Colleges. In order to be a member of this association there are certain requirements that a college must meet. The one of these which everyone is most familiar with is the reduction of all classes to only thirty names on roll. Normal has met this requirement. Not only does this give the school one necessary qualification for admission into this association; but it also aids the students and instructors, in that each student will receive more individual attention, and the instructor is in a better position to judge the ability of his students.

The most important as well as the

TO THE ALUMNI

The staff wishes to extend a hand of hearty greeting to you, the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association. We are proud to be able to recognize in you a common bond of union with us—a genuine love for our alma mater, together with a predominating spirit of college loyalty.

We realize that the status, both educational and moral, of a contemporary student body determines to a high degree the quality of an institution. But we must not fail to comprehend the outstanding contribution that is made by the bulk of all the classes of the preceding years. The members of those classes have been the ones employed in setting the ideals, in establishing traditions, and in forming the standards which pervade the present student body. The importance of this contribution can only be made evident in a consideration of the fact that the Normal of to-day has constructed its foundation on the ideals and standards which have been developing since the first opening of its walls to seekers for the educational betterment of the state. The improvements, both physical and educational, in the institution since its earliest beginning is an outstanding confirmation of the ideal firmness of the foundation.

Therefore, O Alumni, we are indebted to you for those ideals which we attempt to incorporate into our characters, those traditions which we seek to follow, and those standards which we strive to attain. You are holding up these to the students of your beloved alma mater as a beacon light to guide them over the road of success, over which YOU have traveled, and over which you have assisted your COLLEGE to progress.

May we always hold up you devoted followers of the interests of Normal as examples to govern our every activity. May we learn to be as perseverant, faithful, and as self-sacrificing in our college loyalty as you were during your years at this institution and as you are continuing to be throughout your life careers.

STUDENT RECITAL WELL PRESENTED

Students Enrolled in Department Show Talent in Numbers Given in Term Program

An enjoyable evening was provided for the student body and others who were interested in the STUDENT RECITAL given Thursday evening, November 4, at 8:30 P. M. in the main auditorium.

This recital was given in accordance with the plan to have one student recital in the main auditorium every term, the performers being chosen from lesser, but equally important, recitals held monthly in the music hall.

The program rendered was as follows:

Impromptu in A Flat Shubert

Miss Velma Savoie

Prelude in C Minor Dekoven

Miss Emmabel Nash

Indian Lament Kreisler

Miss Doris Grant

Alt Wien Godowsky

Miss Frances May

Cradle Song Palmgren

Miss Ora Garland

Ode mio dolce ardor Gluck

Miss Fern Parham

DEMONS DEFEAT ARKANSAS AGGIES IN ARMISTICE DAY BATTLE ON HOME GRIDIRON

MRS. KYSER ADDRESSES WOMEN OF COLLEGE

George Eastin Stars as Line Opens Holes In Line of Visitors; Team Plays Well

Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, director of health education at the State Normal College, addressed the nine hundred young women attending the College during the assembly period Monday, on the subject of health habits which the department of physical education of the institution is fostering.

Mrs. Kyser used as the basis of her address the health rules which are outlined in a pamphlet recently published by the Women's Athletic Association of the college and which have as their main purpose the development of better health consciousness among future teachers of the state. The speaker declared in her address that a graduate of the State Normal College could be recognized from among other teachers of the state because of the reflection of her teaching of health habits on the lives of her pupils.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESERVES SCHOOL SPIRIT AND LOVE

Six Members of Association Added to Faculty at State Normal This Year

The Alumni Association of the Louisiana State Normal College has as its chief aim the preservation of the school spirit and love of Alma Mater in the hearts of all its members. The association does much for the good of the school as well. One of its greatest services may be discovered in the help it gives students, who otherwise would be unable to obtain a college education.

Normal is, indeed, proud of her Alumni. Every year she hears of the success of her graduates who are scattered throughout the country. Normal ranks very high in the number of its graduates who have made themselves famous.

In 1886 the first class was graduated. It was composed of Miss Emma Oswald of Monroe, Mrs. Mary Washington Brown, of Mansfield, and Mrs. Sally Philips Hamilton, of Dallas, Texas.

Besides the great number of the Alumni who are teaching throughout the state, the following parish superintendents are Normal graduates: A. McFarland, Point Coupee; R. G. Corkern, Allen; E. A. Lee, Natchitoches; E. W. Jones, Caddo; W. S. Campbell, West Carroll; F. O. Ford, assistant superintendent, Calcasieu; W. S. Lafargue, Lafourche; Finly Stanley, Vernon; L. J. Montegut, St. Martin; J. O. Montegut, St. John; T. G. Hughes, St. Helena; J. C. Blanchard, St. Bernard; L. G. Porter, Iberia; J. L. McDuff, Franklin; J. W. Faulk, Lafayette; H. L. Campbell, Lincoln; A. L. Pourciau, Plaquemine; W. J. Avery, Rapides; G. C. Reeves, Sabine; D. E. Sikes, Winn; and S. M. Shows, DeSoto; and G. O. Houston, assistant superintendent of Caddo.

There are also eighty high school principals who are members of the Alumni Association. In addition to

The Demon didn't miss celebrating Armistice Day, with a victory over the Magnolia Aggies from the hills of Arkansas, by a count of 20 to 13, on the Normal athletic field. It was a game of thrills from the start—intercepted passes, fumbles and line charging.

Our seven men in the front wall had their best day of the year. They would open large holes in the Aggies line and then George Eastin would come plowing through for plenty of yards—minus the assistance of interference.

George Eastin played his best game of the year but says he's going to do better than that against the Bulldogs and East Texas State Normal—if he does, it's going to be a bad day for the opposition.

Earl Aiken playing tackle and Jones playing the wing had a fine afternoon in stopping the Aggies in their tracks and breaking up the plays that came on their side of the line, then on the other side Neil Caldwell and McKellar held them down. Then the visitors tried the center of our line, but there they got acquainted with Mr. Knight. After that they resorted to the aerial route but they didn't find much percentage in that.

Prather's team didn't start counting until the second quarter but in that frame they crossed the line twice. The first count came when Miller passed to Caldwell for 12 yards and a touchdown. Jones failed to kick goal. This was done soon after the opening of the second stanza. Before the half was up a pass attempted by Ross for the Aggies was broken up by Caldwell and while the oval was still in the air Jones scooped it in and raced 62 yards for a counter and Reding kicked goal from placement.

Soon after the opening of the third period the Demon registered another counter when Miller completed a short pass with Sims, and Reding kicked goal.

The Aggies also counted when several passes and a long run brought the ball to the Demons one-yard line and then Ross went over for the count but failed to kick goal. The quarter ended 20 to 6 in favor of Normal.

In the last quarter we failed to get a count but the Aggies scored on our bad playing. The visitors were held for downs and forced to punt. Hamilton fumbled the ball and Stewart for the Aggies scooped up the oval and ran 48 yards for a touchdown and Crain kicked goal. The contest ended 20 to 13 in favor of the Demons.

In speaking of the playing of just a few of our boys we don't want to forget Cecil Miller whose playing was almost on equal basis with George Eastin, but as a whole all the boys played good.

LET'S GO TO ALEX.

Now won't it be nice if we can just beat the Southwestern Bulldogs in Alexandria this Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon and when it ends we all hope the team from the Hill is ahead, and we expect them to be on the long end of the count too. Fight 'em Demons.

Current Sauce

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| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |

NOVEMBER 18, 1926

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST

To the alumni of the Louisiana State Normal College, these words convey a vision of an exceedingly enthusiastic contest. They recall the expression of the most ardent society spirit that was ever disclosed in ANY combats, physical as well as mental. Hence, the staff realizes that it is to this and similar events on the campus that the alumni of the college look to find expression for the happiest and most joyous memories of Normal life. No alumnus or alumna can afford to be ignorant of the day on which this struggle for the Mattie O'Daniel medal is held unless he is willing to be accused of a waning love for his society, of indifference to the activities that his society is entering upon as a result of the precedent set by him and his fellow students of the class yesteryear.

With the assurance that information concerning the contest this year will be sought by all who have truly felt the thrill of society spirit, the staff takes this opportunity to announce that on the night of Friday, November 25, 1926, the annual parliamentary contest between representative classes from the four literary societies of the campus will be held. The alumni are all urged to return to lift their voices again in the support of the society of their choice. Let them re-enter the portals of Normal and see that the present students are striving to uphold the standards of perseverance and uprightness which they established, and that they have NOT failed to keep alive that hearty enthusiasm in the parliamentary contests which the societies of former years revealed.

The staff as a representative group of these organizations welcomes you, alumni, to your traditional contest. May you discover that the present classes have remained true to the trust which you bestowed upon them at your departure; and may you realize that there is at least one common bond between you and the Normal students of to-day—that characteristic of active and enthusiastic support of the societies in every activity which they become engaged in.

G. O. HOUSTON

Mr. Houston, a graduate of Normal in the class of 1912, is now serving his third year as president of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association. Ever since his first en-

trance in the Normal School, this alumnus has lauded this institution and has had as his primary aim the betterment of his alma mater.

Mr. Houston was at the head of the DeSoto parish schools between 1912 and 1926. During that administration he contributed much towards building up for that parish one of the strongest school systems in Louisiana. This fact alone would have been sufficient to win a position of prominence for him in the annals of the state.

Mr. Houston is now assistant superintendent of the Caddo parish schools.

No better tribute can be paid to Mr. Houston than that bestowed upon him in an editorial of the "Shreveport Times" of November 22, 1924, relative to his election as president of the Louisiana Teachers' Association. It was as follows: "Mr. Houston is an untiring worker, possesses great ability, and is constantly looking forward, ever striving in the continued improvement of the schools. He is aggressive. He is outspoken in his views and fearless in his contention for the right." These words bespeak the true nature and character of the man and point towards the outstanding ability of Mr. Houston as a leader in school circles.

As president of the alumni association, Mr. Houston has formulated clearly defined plans, which he regards from a very logical and practical standpoint. He aspires to ideal conditions in the school system of the state, but seeks to accomplish them through practical means; none of his plans are too idealistic to be realized. His unquestioned loyalty to this institution and his untiring efforts to promote the interests of this college insure for the association a most capable leader—a leader who has the interests of Normal first in his heart.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

The annual roll call of members for the Red Cross began with the incoming Armistice week, a most appropriate time when the circumstances of the origin and development of this welfare organization are taken into consideration. This association has, as its primary aim, the assisting of distressed mankind. And, true to its ideals, it has proved a valuable agent in the bringing of comfort and contentment into many an unhappy home.

It is impossible to evaluate the work that this organization accomplished during the World War in the care of the wounded on the shell-laden battlefield of France. Even the praise of the soldiers themselves, can indicate only a mere portion of the usefulness of the Red Cross in this. Nor did its benevolence culminate at that stage, for even now the association is answering calls of distress; it is giving assistance to many of the poverty-stricken, storm-distressed sections of this, as well as other nations. Its efforts to allay the sufferings of human beings are increasing; and the numbers of persons upon whom it is bestowing happiness is innumerable.

But the Red Cross can not continue to accomplish these deeds of mercy; it can not continue to give material assistance to the needy without the co-operation of true-blooded Americans—Americans who are willing to sacrifice their own selfish interests for the interests of those who are less capable than they to live happily and healthily. The Red Cross needs the whole-hearted support of every student of this college as much as it needs the active cooperation of every citizen throughout the nation in order to continue the plan of work which it has so successfully begun.

Let us not fail to answer the summons of this, the most benevolent and important welfare institution of this nation. The individual contribution may be small, but the collective contribution of the entire organization can only be measured in terms of increasing satisfaction of man with his economic and social status.

Come! Join the Red Cross and add one smile to the field of happiness created by the American Red Cross.

TIME LIMIT ON LOUISIANA TEXTBOOK CHANGED

The time limit on the new textbook on Louisiana that is being written for the use of the schools of the state has been changed from October 1 to January 1. This is the announcement of President V. L. Roy, chairman of the Louisiana Committee which has charge of the book, and J. E. Harper, secretary of the committee. The extension was granted on the request of a large number of authors working on the book who stated that the former time limit did not allow sufficient time for a carefully edited book.

The Louisiana Committee, which was appointed at the last meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' Association in Baton Rouge consists of the following members: President V. L. Roy, Natchitoches, chairman; J. E. Harper, Minden, secretary; E. M. West, Franklin; E. D. Shaw, Bastrop; W. B. Hatcher, Baton Rouge; R. G. Corkern, Oberlin; Miss Alma Burk, Alexandria.

When announcing the change of the time limit on the book, President Roy stated that at present there is no organized means by which the young people can learn very much about their state and that as a consequence

every year about 6,000 high school graduates and 15,000 or 20,000 boys and girls who have completed the elementary grades, are sent out with a very scant knowledge of their state. President Roy declared that the average pupil knows something of Roman and Greek history, and ancient leaders, but that he remained deeply ignorant of the developments and resources of his own state.

President Roy stated that these boys and girls will be the leaders of to-morrow and will have the responsibility of upbuilding our state, but that they would have no incentive to do so if they knew nothing of the state and its undeveloped possibilities.

President Roy announced that the purpose of the book was "to furnish organized and carefully edited information presented in scientific and pedagogical form."

M. C. C. VISITS VARIOUS COUNTRIES

Officers for Winter Term Selected at Final Meeting of Fall Session

The first division of the M. C. C. gave a very interesting program November 12, 1926. The program on Various Countries was very appropriate, since the day before was Armistice Day.

"The Chinese Under the New Regime," was very cleverly given by Bernice Dennison.

Lucille McClellan gave some astounding facts as she related "The Peasants of Ireland."

Since our chorister was absent we did not have any songs.

Many new things could be learned by Elizabeth Barrett's talk on "The Life of the Middle Class in Mexico." Mrs. Barrett was dressed as the middle class of Mexico dresses.

Edna Hoover, dressed as an Italian, gave a very interesting talk on "The Middle Class of Italy."

"The Life of the Peasants in Japan," was given by Inez Horton. This was educational as well as interesting.

Leola Horton gave a very good account of "Living in Norway" in story form.

Last, but not least, was "America for Me," by Agnes Stansbury.

This division elected the following officers for next term:

President, J. B. Wooley; Vice-President, Jessie Webb; Secretary, Genevieve Mouche; Treasurer, Agnes Stansbury; Current Sauce Reporter, Louise Crump; Chorister, Melba Crawford; Critic, Earl Aiken; Editor, Virginia Brown.

We hope that these new officers next term will give their best efforts to make M. C. C. a greater society.

S. A. K. PROGRESSING RAPIDLY UNDER NEW REGIME OF SOCIETIES

Winter Session Officers Elected at Final Meeting of Fall Term

The Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society has progressed rapidly under the new regime of the societies. S. A. K. now consists of three divisions. The first and second divisions are for upper class men, and the third division was organized for second and third term freshmen. The membership nears the three hundred mark.

At the present time the interest is centered about the Parliamentary Law Contest which is to take place at the end of this term. With Mr. Henry Rickey as chairman last year's class proved victorious. The class for this year is composed of a great number of the 1925 winning team, and with the initial enthusiasm of the class, it looks as though S. A. K. will prove efficient in making the contest one of the most interesting ones that have ever been held.

At the last meeting of the society, officers were elected for the winter term. In Division I Nella Davis succeeds Beverly Allday as president. Johnny Young succeeds Pauline Olmstead as the presiding officer of Division II. Nell Glass was re-elected as president of Division III. With such competent officers the members of S. A. K. see nothing but success and another victorious year before them.

C. L. C. ENTHUSIASTIC IN WORK OF TERM

Parliamentary Law Class In Readiness for Annual Law Contest

The Caspary Literary Club has been directed during the fall term by Mr. A. Z. Thomas, a former C. L. C. member, who is now on the teaching staff of the college, and has been under the authority of the following officers:

Elsie Robin, president; Cloie Land, Vice-president; Katherine Lawrence, secretary; Myrtis Corley, treasurer; and Maybelle Gaudin, critic. With the splendid cooperative work done by these officers, the society has held several interesting and instructive programs.

Mr. Thomas has organized and drilled a parliamentary law class to enter the contest on November 26, for the coveted Mattie O'Daniel medal. The work in the class has been progressing and, with the enthusiasm that has been gaining momentum in the class, the contest promises to be a very interesting one.

In fact, enthusiasm has been the watchword of everyone in every activity that the society has entered into. The programs showed evidence of careful preparation and of an effort on the part of the program committee to obtain topics of interest to the members of the society.

The Columbus Program was especially good. Zelda Worley gave an interesting account of the economic value of Columbus's discovery to the world. This discussion opened a new line of reflection for the members of the club and, hence, gave an added interest to the achievements of this great discoverer.

Miss Alice Holt read a beautiful poem portraying the highest ideals of Columbus. This, too, gave a new impetus to the students for the study of Columbus as a man and as a discoverer.

A fact that is well worth mentioning is that the editor's reports are always excellent. They are at all times centered around the topics of interest and of educational importance in the world to-day. The value of such subjects is immensurable in the development of a well-rounded citizen.

The members of C. L. C. have made earnest efforts to obtain the greatest

possible interest in the work of the society, for they realize that it is only in this way that they may derive the full benefit from the socializing and educationalizing work of the organization. To a degree it has succeeded, and it is hoped that the future C. L. C. will attain an even higher degree of interest and involvement than it has at the present time.

E. L. S. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR WINTER SESSION

Parliamentary Law Class Getting Ready for Annual Law Contest

Old Alumni members will, of course, want to know something about the work E. L. S. is doing now. As always, it is still standing for high ideals and fair play.

The Parliamentary Law Class is full of enthusiasm; and some very good parliamentarians were discernible in the group. They are steadfast in their purpose to win the medal for E. L. S., and it is evident that the entire class is capable of supporting the parliamentarians on to victory.

E. L. S. has made much progress in the preparation of programs this term. Due to the co-operation of the members and the highly efficient faculty advisers, the members have witnessed many really interesting programs.

At the last meeting officers were elected for the coming term. It is hoped that they will work with, and for E. L. S. as the out-going officers have.

Those newly elected are: President, Doris Flourney; Vice-President, Dorothy Gordon; Secretary, Elizabeth King; Treasurer, Jewel Peace; Potpourri Staff, Aline Sims; Editor, Florence Myer; Chorister, Mable Bunkley; Reporter, Tressie Pullig; Critic, Helen Miller; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ethel Redding.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

Improvement in Quality of Programs Noticed; More Interest Taken

The Science Club enjoyed one of its best programs of this term Friday evening, October 29, 1926. Mrs. Farber, who is at the present time teaching general science in the high school, gave a very interesting talk on "General Science in College and High Schools." She traced the history of science work and showed the improvements in the teaching of science since the introduction of the laboratory method. The phases taken up in this work make it very necessary for a general science teacher to be intelligent along all the branches of science.

Wallace Hill talked about yellow fever in this country. He said it was not so prevalent since it has been found to be transmitted by only one species of mosquito. Many men have devoted their lives to this terrible problem. Their achievements have done much towards reducing the death rate from this disease.

"Qualitative Chemistry and Its Uses," was discussed by Miss LaGarde. She showed by demonstration that observation was made on change of state and that the tests were visual.

Mr. P. H. Breedlove discussed a very interesting phase of everyday life. He talked on Mathematics, its History and Importance." He gave the history of mathematics from the time of the ancients, emphasizing the practical methods that have been introduced from time to time. He said that arithmetic is frequently employed in every phase of life.

The improvement in the quality of the programs of the Science Club has been accompanied by an added interest in the work of the organization. It is the hope of everyone that the club will continue to improve and that its members will continue to assume the interest in the work of the club that they have been showing up to this time.

G. O. HOUSTON

Mr. Houston, a graduate of Normal in the class of 1912, is now serving his third year as president of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association. Ever since his first en-



SAUCE PAN

Georgia: Have you heard the Swan Song?

Ross: No, what is it?

Georgia: That's "swan" on you.

Miss Belt: (to Sara who was chewing gum in class) Miss Lyles, are you hungry?

Sara: No, but if you have anything to eat I'll take it.

Mr. Alexander had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes; so one of the papers he received ended thus: "Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"

One of the shining lights of the Freshman class handed this excuse to Mrs. Belle for her O. K. Needless to say, it was quickly given:

Monday nite
Dear Mr. Roy and faculty,

Please get my teachers to let me back in skool again. I missed it the other day because I had a corn on my little toe and couldn't walk very much. I stayed all day in the sanitarium with that lady with a white dress on.

If you will do me this favor, I will thank you very much.

Affectionately,
Ima Horse.

SHACK NEWS

ROBERT SHOWS, co-star of the Freshmen-Jonesboro football game, on entering the shack Sunday evening drew all the boys to him. "Fifteen rabs for Shows!" was the cry. Within a few moments, everyone knew that this "Red Grange" had returned with a wrist watch that he had purchased on the installment plan!

TOMMY COX is suffering as results of the football game held in his home town. Although he blamed it on his activities on the field, we know better. "The girl he left behind" learned of his new leading lady, so she made use of her rolling pin.

Of the four Walkers, Captain Lloyd was the only one to remain here through the week end. L. Z. helped win the Jonesboro game, W. D. got lost, and Elma returned with a flour sack full of peanuts. The shack is now a circus!

FOR the fear that his love might "grow cold," Bure Cox's wife-to-be has called on him, weekly.

DR. STROUD said a little lick would cause water on the knee. Some of the boys are wondering who hit Whitt on the head with a sledge hammer.

ANNOUNCEMENT. All freshie football stars were broke from going on trip to Jonesboro. "Rags" Turpin made big donations.

MAURICE WHITT went to the sixth term's meeting to get his privileges.

Mr. Alex: What curriculum are you going to take?

Geo. Thomas: Gee, Mr. Alex, not so fast—I'm only a freshie; let me take that subject in my senior year!

BARBER LEE has been ut of town a few days, so, girls, please excuse our long hair.

TAKE NOTICE! He that gets up at 5 A. M. and plays the Victrola, watch your step; wait till the second bell.

"BYE, bye Blackbird" has been keeping Floyd Garner company.

On their return from a short visit to memory lane, Rushon and Lee received a hot reception.

Shack Boys' Synonyms

C. D. Miller—"Kid Lightnin'"
Floyd Garner—"Gene Austin"
Hayes Harkey—"Father Sharp-eye"

George Eastin—"Gose"
A. A. Hanley—"Nubbin"

Knight—"Shirt"

Caldwell—"Cotton"

Little Miller—"Little Lightnin'"
Maurice Whitt—"Funny"

Gott—"Kid Mushroom"

A. Hollister—"Tree-top shorty"

Elmo Walker—"Lighting Oil"

Oscar Lestage—"Unanimous"

Thompson—"Fan Belt"

Duncan Dickey—"Lancelot"

J. D. McKellar—"Big Boy"

"Big Goat and Little Goat"

to be continued

So look him up in "CURRENT SAUCE."



DEMON SCREAMS

Greetings, Alumni! Greetings from the students of your Alma Mater speaking through their Demon.

How often you have paused no doubt to wonder how things were running back at Normal! How often you have seen the press notices which told you that the college you love was growing bigger and better. Doesn't it make you proud then to say, "Yes, I attended Normal back in '20—?"

We who enjoy the advantages of the "Greater Normal College" take this opportunity of thanking you for your splendid work in helping to make our college the progressive mother of education in our state today. The recent appropriation granted to your Alma Mater marks the beginning of a new era in its history. It shows a beginning of interest in the Normal and a realization of its worth to the State. May you never lose the love and loyalty you hold for the college that meant so much to you of yore and now. We have confidence in your abiding interest which shall make you lose no opportunity to work for the Normal's growth in size and achievement.

Those of you who have gathered at the Convention are no doubt meeting those you knew at Normal years ago. You begin many sentences with—"Do you remember—?" You relieve old scenes and recall old acquaintances. Some of you have recently visited the college; some have not seen it for several years. In the heart of every real alumnae there is one wish, however, to be back again even if for only a little while.

The Normal student body welcomes your return at any time. It inspires them to acquire a little of your spirit and interest in your Alma Mater. It makes them want to go out into the state with the spirit of Normal in them and a desire to accomplish its aim.

May a common purpose hold us together until we meet in person on Home Coming Day.

PROGRES DU DEPARTEMENTE FRANCAIS AU NORMALE

Le departement français de l'école Normale de l'état de la Louisiane a fait beaucoup de progrès depuis les dernières pluies années. Ceci n'a pas été accompli sans beaucoup d'efforts sur la part de ceux en tête et des élèves en coopération avec eux.

Ce terme ci ce departement a en-

rolle environ de cent cinquante élèves. Dans un ans, une quinzaine de ces élèves recevront leurs qualifications pour enseigner le français dans les écoles supérieurs de l'état.

Le département est maintenant entre les mains de Mademoiselle Porte qui vient de France. Arecelle, un élève apprend assez de français dans un an pour pas se trouver embarrassé ni dans l'écriture, la lecture, ou pour le parler. Après avoir en les cours en grammaire un étrange est prêt pour poursuivre les cours de littérature. A pres tout le champ général de la littérature française est compris dans ces cours.

On peut prendre l'histoire de la littérature française qui est ordinairement divisée en deux cours d'un terme chaque. Assui il ya courses suivant, le roman, le conte, le drame, Corneille, Racine et plusieurs autres cours nécessaires à quelqu'un qui enseignera le français.

La bibliothèque française est une partie du département qui a fait un progrès très complimentaire. Elle contient environ cinq cents livres plus par tous les auteurs français de première importance.

En connexion avec le département, il y a le Cercle Français, lequel est une organisation littéraire nationale qui est affiliée à l'Alliance Française. Dernièrement, le Cercle s'est procuré d'un phonographe. Parmi les chansons que le Cercle a si trouvé "Cantique de Noël" chanté par Caruso.

Beaucoup d'intérêt est manifesté par les élèves dans cette langue française, et beaucoup est accompli par eux.

WHO'S WHO

AT NORMAL

Women may come and women may go; but great women live on forever. Do you deem it so necessary to spend restless hours in the library searching weighty encyclopedias for notable women of today? Why not cast your eyes about on our own campus and get a view of some of the prominent members of our fair sex? Are they not notable women?

Even POLLY OLMSTEAD who is editing our Potpourri has restrained her crowning glory for the purpose of protecting her organs of hearing. If for nothing else, she should be marked in history for this great sacrifice of not succumbing to the temptations of the modern vogue.

We might add, incidentally, that it has not taken from her any of the charms that attract the opposite sex. For authority on this bold statement one may see Mr. T. L. Scarborough.

For two years, our most popular girl, EUGENIA CARVILLE, has attempted to thank the student body for this great honor; but, in her haste, she has failed, on account of speaking so rapidly, to convey this all important message.

It has been reported that she has been seen before the mirror in her room practicing with a pebble in her mouth, this speech which she, as well as we, hope she will be able to deliver effectually in the future to us, if not to our grand-children. Is this not a noted deed? Such perseverance!

Have you ever heard the term dual personality? Miss FON BELT'S acting ability greatly exceeds that of dual. You Latin students take advantage of this opportunity to get practice in counting the Latin numerals and find out the height of Miss Belt's personality. We have great aspiration for Miss Belt, who doubtless will capture Louise Fazenda's role opposite Ben Turpin.

Who could be more notable than Normal's most typical girl, BESSIE THOMPSON, who is gradually smashing that vital organ, the tender little hearts of our freshies,—and even our student Spanish teacher? Isn't it possible that she could have been voted for the biggest heartbreaker?

Before we lose, we must consider our last year's most typical girl, MARGIE SCOTT. Contrary to the environment of the notorious Morehouse Parish city, she has put herself before the students as being the possessor of a sweet and lovable personality.

Mr. Alex, will you vouch for her

brilliancy, for he thinks she is the best reader in the whole student body. But does the fact that she corrects the papers that give us a clue to her large circle of friends? Anyone who knows Margie will say that this is not the reason. There is always some excuse for notability; what's yours?

Even notable people are human. Take for an example OPAL McCRARY, who, two years ago, was Normal's most stylish girl; and, seemingly not satisfied with that, she returns this year to capture the honor again. But, perhaps, in this age it may be that "the woman makes the clothes" and not "the clothes make the woman."

Sophisticated Sophs are always notable even if they are funny. Many say "FUNNY" HOAG is not funny, but we think her very funny. That accounts for her great circle of admirers; remember that we quoted before that there is always an excuse for things. Funny people always attract crowds. Even Charlie Chaplin is almost as popular as our sophisticated sophomore.

Some say that freshies CAN be notable, but I doubt it. But we must admit that ROBERTA JOHNSON has featured as one of Normal's most prominent women. She has succeeded in converting our cheering squad from a scattered number of couples to a mass of "peppy" roosters. We not only give Miss Johnson credit for her ability as organized of this body, but also predict for her a great oratory feature. Anyone who attends the "pep" meetings can affirm this.

CLUB NEWS

On Saturday, October 31, 1926, a Hallowe'en party was given by the A Club in "C" dormitory. The rooms were beautifully decorated in gold and black carrying out in every detail the color scheme of Hallowe'en.

Games were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Miss Mildred Chambers and Miss Mildred Gimber ushered the guests into another room where they found their respective places at the table by individual place cards. After all were seated a lovely luncheonette was served. The menus were written in Spanish and the Spanish customs prevailed in serving.

The courses were: cauet de hosties, Ensalade de pina; Ensalade de anana y huecues, ueso, acen unees, epina queque panche, e confetto.

Those enjoying the party were: Misses Joe and Holman Parsons, Mabel and Willie Brown, Audrey Quinn, Mildred Chambers, Mildred Gimber, Amanda Kennedy, Aliene Hembill, Lula Weston, and Dwonia Salter.

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very common incident for one to sit and watch what he supposes to be a boy seated among the many girls in the auditorium and upon closer scrutiny discover that after all it is no boy but a girl with that extreme hair cut. And it appears that the boys are letting their hair grow longer.

The girls have also adopted the flat heel, broad toe shoe which is still a masculine style. It seems that the girls are more sensible about their dress. They realize that the simple clothes worn by men save time and expense, and are worth adopting. The girls even walk in a manly manner. There is nothing graceful about it; it's collegiate.

Look all about you and notice these facts. They are with us and are accentuated every day in every way. The boy to-day is an imitator of the severest and extremest styles while the modern girl states with a defiant air, "Give me liberty or I will take it."

LATIN CLUB IS ALIVE AND WORKING

Faculty Advisor Leads Society in Studying Lives and Works of Authors

Red and grey! What does this mean to you? Blood and ashes, the blood of the dead Romans and the ashes of Rome. Red and grey to us, the members of the Louisiana State Normal College Latin Club, means loyalty, honor, and virtue.

We speak a dead language, but if you were to attend our meetings you would feel quite safe in saying that we are very much alive. Our programs are very interesting. We study together Roman lives, their customs, their literary works and their wars. Our advisor, no other than Mr. R. W. Winstead, is very enthusiastic and always helps us by his direct criticisms and interesting talks at the end of our meetings. He enjoys working with us and helping us when we need him. He never fails to be present at our meetings. Interest is always at its height in the Latin Club. We look at the statue of Cicero in our Latin room and strive to be like him. Oh that we could!

A Model Latin Club Program

"Private Life of the Romans"
I. Earliest Rome—Allegro Masseys
II. The Roman Family—Eloise Hill
III. Song, "America"—All
IV. The Roman House and Furniture, Part I—Nancy Sexton
V. The Roman House and Furniture, Part II—Ruth Sexton
VI. Roman Children and Education—Audrey Fortman
VII. Relation of Latin and Business Success—Elmer Perry
VIII. Song, "Gaudemus"—All
IX. The Roman's Day—Yvette Chapron.

NORMAL ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT ALEXANDRIA
(Continued from page 1)

Frank Jones, Augusta Nelken, John M. Foote, J. E. Guardia, J. M. Barnham, and W. W. Tison.

One does not gain much enthusiasm from these financial statements, but when he learns that 472 alumni have paid life membership dues, the basis upon which the fund was founded, he realizes the sacrifices and noble efforts of the many people who are interested in the ideals which Normal stands.

The Normal graduates of forty years ago were pioneers in the field of public education in Louisiana. Many of them went out to small rural communities where the people were ignorant and deeply prejudiced against education. It was largely through the untiring efforts of these first teachers and those who succeeded them that the public school system has made such marked progress.

Since the legislature has provided funds for a building program for Normal, the Association should grow even more rapidly. The College owes the appropriation of this money mainly to the efforts of the Association, and this should give every Normal student a desire, an eagerness to belong to the Association as soon as he completes his college course. They will help make the future of the Association as bright as the past, and they will also be able to remove many of the obstacles which have had to be contended with in former years.

NORMAL ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

most beneficial addition to the program of activities is the installation of the health program. The physical examinations which are required of each student upon entrance enable those at the heads of the physical education departments to know the defects of each student so that they may offer the necessary adjustments. Some of these aids are the tables for overweight and underweight girls in the dining hall. At these tables, these girls are fed those foods which will correct their physical need. Also, the courses in gymnastic correctives are a great help in righting these and other deficiencies, such as those of posture.

This seemingly slow progress is all important in the educational work of the state, because it scatters about the state teachers who are well trained in the most modern methods of teaching. Normal graduates are always capable of serving in any of the state schools, because of the practice afforded them in the intensive teacher training courses. These courses are offered in accordance with needs of the lower schools of the state, enabling the teacher to enter the most remote rural section and give its pupils the same educational opportunities that the children of the city schools receive.

STUDENT RECITAL WELL REPRESENTED
(Continued from page 1)

Viennese Popular Song Kreisler
Mr. Ross Maggio
Four Bagatelles Tcherepnine
Miss Hilda Fuller
Lotus Land Scott
The Elf Phillip
Miss Evelyn Sweeney

Each number on the program was well given and showed careful preparation on the part of the participants.

Although some of the students can not appreciate classical music to the fullest extent, they are learning, through the efforts of the teachers of music. In striving to present such recitals at frequent intervals, everyone will be more able to appreciate good music after these recitals, and the authorities in the music department are contemplating having a large, appreciative audience at each performance.

The pupils appearing on every program are talented. Everyone is assured a very pleasant evening, as well as an educational one. Everyone is urged to attend the programs and should be crammed full of excitement.

support the energetic music department that is winning recognition everywhere. It must be remembered that it is this department that is gaining a place of prominence for this college among the other colleges of the United States.

NORMAL ALUMNI PRESERVES SCHOOL SPIRIT AND LOVE
(Continued on page 4)

these, a large number of parish supervisors have membership in this regular program.

A large percentage of the faculty of the State Normal College is composed of members of the association. Only this year six of the graduates of the class of 1926 have acquired positions on the teaching staff of the college. They are: Miss Daisy Carlock, Oakdale; A. Z. Thomas, Natchitoches; Miss Mildred Savoie, Crowley; Miss Mary Virginia Nesom, Natchitoches; and Harry Turpin, Natchitoches.

A large number of the Alumni are also connected with the State Department of Education, as: T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education; Charlie Trudeau, State Inspector of High Schools; John M. Foote, A. M. Hopper, Dr. M. S. Robertson, and Mr. J. W. Bateman, who are also connected with the department.

The education work of the members is not confined to Louisiana alone for many hold positions in other states, for example: D. R. Nabor, Kansas Agricultural College; Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, Superintendent of Schools in Oklahoma; Mrs. Bertha Cook Sanders, County Superintendent, Arkansas; Mr. E. G. Armstrong, President of District Agriculture College, Arkansas; and Mrs. Edith Pierce Frank, member of faculty of East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Nor have the members of the Alumni gained prominence only in the educational field. The following are or have been members of the state legislature: Judge Robert Butler, Houma; Senator D. S. Johnson, Frankinton; L. D. Jeansson, Avoyelles; C. A. Smith, Crowley; Murphy J. Sylvest, and others.

There are also some who have become prominent lawyers and attorneys in the state, as Sidney and Frank Cook, Shreveport; C. A. Riddle, Marksville; T. F. Porter, Jr.; C. B. Porter, former judge advocate; Peyton Cunningham, Natchitoches; and H. Payne Breazeale, New Orleans.

Two of the members of the class of 1926, Miss Mabel Darwin of Shreveport and Camille Barret of New Orleans, both hold positions as parish demonstration agents. It is also interesting to note that Miss Gladys Breazeale has recently been elected vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

Normal is especially proud of Mrs. Ada Jack Carver Snell, of Minden, who has gained great prominence in the literary world. She is the author of "The Cajun", "Red Bone" and other creditable stories, her latest being "The Old One," portraying a particular phase of Louisiana life.

It is impossible to give a complete list of all the graduates who have obtained prominence in and outside the state. But Normal is proud of every member of her Alumni, and feels that every alumnus or alumna is achieving great success in his special line of endeavor. This college is justified in boasting that it has contributed a large portion to the ranks of those who have received distinction in this state, another state, or throughout the entire United States.

DON'T FORGET TURKEY DAY GAME

Don't forget, folks, about that big Turkey Day contest which will end the gridiron program for the Demons this season. The game will be played here on the Normal field, and will bring in the East Texas State Normal eleven from Commerce, Texas.

Most people think now that Thanksgiving is not complete without a football game to help digest the dinner, and as the Demons and the Texas team are evenly balanced the game

FRENCH CIRCLE STARTING ROUND ROBIN MOVEMENT

All Numbers Presented Show That Students Have Given Time in Preparation

The French Circle met Friday, November the twelfth, and had its regular program.

The first number was a recitation by Miss F. Lacoste. It was very well rendered and showed good preparation.

Miss Tauzin next gave the life of Joan of Arc up to her capture by the English. Although the number was rather long, it was made interesting by the narrator and was very much enjoyed by all.

From the capture to the death of Joan of Arc was next given by Miss Gendron which completed the story of Joan of Arc.

Jokes and witty sayings were then given by Miss Dumesville.

A lecture by Miss Becnel was the fifth number.

A sextet composed of the Misses Vienne, LeCompte, Bascal, Boute, Guillot and Champagne gave a good selection of French folk songs. The songs sung were: "Le Grand Lustru", "Menier, tu dort", "Au clair de la lune," and "Le Feret."

This ended the program. Having no old business, the Circle proceeded to attend to the new business. It was moved and passed that the dues be twenty-five cents instead of fifty cents a term from his term on. Also it was decided to have a formal party at the Circle's next meeting. This is to be in the social room. Each member may bring a guest if they so desire. Having no more business the circle adjourned.

The Circle would like to get in touch with as many of its old members as possible. It is going to try to do this by sending a letter to some old member who in turn is to send it to another member. At last the letter returns to the Circle. If any old member desires to be included in the Round Robin letter, let him send the Circle his name and address in order that the movement may be begun at once.

Y. W. OBSERVING WEEK OF PRAYER

Students of Organization Meet in Model Each Morning; Brother Johns Leads

The third week in November, from the 15th to the 19th, has been set aside by the Y. W. C. A. of our country as a week of prayer. Our Y. W. is observing this week by having special prayer services at Morning Watch every morning. Brother Johns, of the Methodist church conducted the service Sunday morning and gave an interesting talk on "What Youth Lives By."

Do those members of Y. W. who never come to Morning Watch realize just what it is and just how much help it is to all the girls who do come? It is a short service held in Y. W. room in Model, between warning bell and breakfast bell and gives to the girls the inspiration that helps to "start the day right." Why is it that this group of students is not more representative of the Normal Y. W. C. A.? Those who attend one morning have averred that they were then inspired to come every day to get that feeling of calm and peacefulness that follows every attendance of a meeting.

News from National "Y"
The Southwest Council of the Y. W. which is the council of the Normal Y. W. C. A., met at Oklahoma City about the middle of October. Helen Titterington, of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, was elected chairman of the council. Each other girl selected a special committee on which to work and many plans were made for the coming year. The council voted unanimously to contribute their share of the \$52,000.00 to T. Cox, F. Garner.

be raised for the World Student Christian Federation budget. The Y. W.'s of the Southwest have undertaken to raise \$1,500.00 and we hope that our Y. W. may be able to do its small part in raising this money.

The Christian World Education Committee is working this year on four particular things: (1) A study of the League of Nations and America's relation to it; (2) emphasis on the obligation of the American students for the students from other lands now studying in the U. S.; (3) major emphasis on Pacific Relations; (4) an assumption of a financial responsibility by supporting the Student Friendship Fund.

The studies inaugurated by this committee are of vital interest to all college student. It is the hope of every one interested in the work of Y. W. C. A. and its accomplishments that each member of the association will take the initiative in making a careful study of these problems. This will not only mature the thinking of the students, but will equip them with valuable material for their future work as molders of character in the state.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Dramatists of Normal Give "Who's The Manager" Under Direction of Miss Davis

The Dramatic Club gave their term play, "Who's the Manager" in the college auditorium, Saturday night, November 13, 1926, before a large and appreciative audience. The Dramatic Club is under the direction of Miss Mary Francis Davis, who during her stay here has worked wonders with the club, and has coached many notable plays. Though this play has been given several times on the Hill it was greatly enjoyed.

Between acts the members of the Club entertained the audience with special features and numbers. The solos given by Messrs. Floyd Garner and Ross Maggio were exceptionally well presented.

The cast in "Who's the Manager" were:

Mrs. Helen Compton, a wealthy widow who manages everyone's affairs but her own—Fon Belt

Leonard Barrington, her nephew, the "manager" on her pay roll—Jolly Harper

Ethel Durand, her cousin and favorite protege—Margie Scott

Elphron Vartray, her landscape gardener, who "manages" in Barrington's absence—Roy E. Hyde

James Heaton, her architect—Floyd Garner

Margaret Roswell, Ethel's friend—Opal McCrary

Jackson, butler at "Fairthorn"—Ross Maggio

Marie Demarque, actress in the Follies—Eileen Smith

Frederick Lowell, Bishop of Hoboken—Tommy Cox

Anne, maid at "Fairthorn"—Cecil Singleton

Watkins—David Mackay

Act I—Scene 1: At "Fairthorn," Mrs. Compton's summer residence on Long Island, an evening in April.

Scene II: The same, midnight the same night.

Act II: The same. A morning one week later.

Act III: At Mrs. Compton's town house, New York, an afternoon the following October.

The entertainment between acts will consist in selections by the Dramatic Club Orchestra, and songs by the Dramatic Club Boys' Quartet, step-dancing by the chorus, and selected solos by Ross Maggio and Floyd Garner.

Girls of the Chorus
(in dances under Mrs. White's direction.)

Opal McCrary, Margie Scott, Eileen Smith, Dorothy Hall, Cecil Singleton, Mary Ena Dean.

Miss Elise Foote at the piano.

Quartet: Tommy Cox, Floyd Garner, Jolly Harper, Ted Rusheon.

Orchestra: K. Keegan, R. Maggio, T. Cox, F. Garner.

NORMAL REPRESENTED AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

At the Southwide Baptist Student Conference which met in Birmingham, Alabama, last week, the Louisiana State Normal College was represented by Misses Eloise Hough, Mary Braddock, Elizabeth King, Mary Elise Bridges, Chelsea Gates, Sybil Geoghan, and Mr. A. A. Robinette.

Miss Lois Thibodeaux had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Eddie Hall of Bastrop.

Misses Emelyn Cason and Pearl Haynes spent the week-end at their homes in Monroe.

Miss Janice Sewell was called to her home in Boyce last week on account of the serious illness of her father, Dr. J. A. Sewell.

Miss Eula Morris visited at her home in Monroe this week-end.

Misses Annese Rogers and Katherine Todd had as their guests Sunday, Misses Deryl Buford and Ruth Todd, of Haynesville.

Miss Maida McLendon who has been ill at her home in Monroe, for the past week, has returned to school.

Mrs. Johnson, of Alexandria, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Roberta Johnson, Sunday.

Miss Elsie Dubus was the guest of her sisters, Misses Annie Mae and Florine Dubus, this week-end.

Dr. W. P. Cooksey, of Magnolia, Arkansas, Mrs. C. S. Fortson and Mrs. T. E. Heard, of Homer, were here for the Arkansas A. and M. and Normal game Thursday, and were the guests of Misses Mary Heard and Henrietta Fortson.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN GAME

Fighting against the odds of weight and experience the game Demon elevators held the Stephen F. Austin gridiron to a 26 to 0 count at the Louisiana State Fair, last week. The team from East Texas, however, met much opposition and had to give their best to advance into the Teachers' coveted territory.

Only a few plays has been run following the starting kick-off when Captain Lloyd Walker had to be carried from the field with his right shoulder out of place, and a number of the other boys were injured.

Normal sent up about 500 students on a special train to back their team and even though the Demons had their back to the wall, the students kept up the pep in the stands until the final whistle. The C. E. Byrd high school band of Shreveport came out to back the Normal eleven and their playing assisted the students in keeping the regular old Normal pep going.

LAMBDA ZETA NEWS

Lambda Zeta Fraternity met in the boys' dormitory Sunday, October 31, in a regular meeting.

All necessary business was transacted and then the members went outside to initiate three new members.

These new members were given the horseplay of the initiation during the previous week and the initiation was completed Sunday.

The new members were: Ross Maggio, D. W. McKay, and Bert Boyd.

The enrollment of Lambda Zeta is now about 33 members, with the following in residence: Kearnie Keegan, W. W. Knight, Beverly Allday, Henry Rickey, A. D. O'Neal, Lesly Spinks, Eldred Hammett, Clyde Boyd, Avery Hanley, T. O. Rusheon, L. C. Lee, O. C. Teagle, D. W. McKay, Ross Maggio, Bert Boyd.

BABY DEMONS WIN FROM JONESBORO

Scoring a touchdown in the last three minutes of play, Coach Harry Turpin's Normal Freshie eleven defeated the strong Jonesboro high team by a count of 7 to 0, in Jonesboro, Friday, Nov. 12. In losing this game, the Jonesboro team was defeated for the first time this season.

According to spectators who saw the contest, the teams were almost evenly matched and for three quarters they battled scoreless up and down the gridiron. It was a pass from Hamilton to Cox that put the ball over; and then Bernard added the extra point with his educated toe.

LET'S
WIN THE
LAST ONE

CURRENT SAUCE

TO OUR
1926
DEMONS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 25, 1926

NUMBER 5

DEMONS TIE BULLDOGS 0 TO 0

1926

DEMONS



Here they are, the whole bunch. Reading left to right, back row: H. Gauthier, guard; "Little" Miller, halfback; Blanchard, center; Wiley, tackle; Harper, end; Bostwick, center; Boyd, guard; Storey, tackle; Culbertson, center; Bernard, tackle; Borden, end; Cooper, halfback; Lee, quarterback; and Gott, guard. Second row, left to right: Weems, line; Reding, tackle; W. D. Walker, guard; Whitt, tackle; Shows, tackle; Hanchey, guard; L. Z. Walker, line and back; Rusheon, tackle; Keegan, line; Le Blanc, backfield; Hamilton, halfback; Barham, backfield; Keemp, line; Dickey, backfield; Hanley, line; and Luttrell, end. Bottom row, left to right: Aiken, tackle; Knight, center; McKellar, tackle; Caldwell, end; Capt. Lloyd Walker, halfback; Mathews, guard; Eastin, fullback; Jones, end; Sims, quarter; E. Walker, halfback; C. D. Miller, halfback; Killen, end; and Cox, quarter.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE TO HAVE STRONG 1927 DEMON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Freshman Team Under Coach Turpin
Makes Good Showing in
Games Played

Let's look ahead for the gridiron possibilities for next year at Normal—that's where our Freshmen come in, and, believe me, we have some good ones too. Just hope that they all come back, that's all; and then if they do, there will surely be some avenging for some of the defeats we got this year.

Think over the line material with Ted Rusheon, Maurice Whitt, Shows, Storey, Culbertson, J. E. Blanchard, Lawrence, Charles Gott, Alfred Bernard, Robert Mathews, and Jack Gambel, along with several others, and then, too, the men that failed to graduate, such as Killen and Aiken. Won't we have a line.

Now for the backfield prospects, Hamilton, August LeBlanc, Tommie Cox, and "Little" Miller, along with Lee from Cotton Valley, thrown in with the varsity men who didn't finish, such as Sims, and then there is always new material popping up when least expected. We should have a team hard to beat. Watch the 1927 Demon.

The Frosh played three games this year and won one, lost one, and tied the other. Not bad at all. In their first taste of real action they held the strong Winnfield high school to a scoreless count. Then they bowed to the heavy Louisiana Tech first year men by a count of 28 to 0.

Coach Harry Turpin worked with his men hard and as only a few of them has ever donned the moleskins before it was a difficult task for the Frosh coach.

In the last game of the season for our freshies, they went over to Jonesboro, and there they defeated the high school eleven of that place by a count of 7 to 0, in the last quarter.

Let's all hope they come back next year.

Since this issue is dedicated to Our Boys of the Gridiron, Those Demons, we might as well get acquainted with them so we won't forget them in civil life, now that the last game has been played—Oh, sure some of them will be seen in the Normal sport world again this year and thinking of bas-

PEP

One thing that was greatly noticeable at the Normal-Southwestern game at Alexandria was the cheering and "pep" of the Normal students. The cheering was undoubtedly the strongest and best organized of the season.

At the beginning of the game there were only a few Normal rooters present and the Southwestern rooters were vociferous. However, the Normal students and alumni gradually gathered, and, as they did so, the Normal cheering and "pep" did likewise. By the time the first half was up the Normal had a good cheering section, but probably Southwestern was still ahead.

Between the halves, Normal staged a snake dance on the field.

Right after the second half started, more Normal students entered and the enthusiasm increased. When all the girls who had had the misfortune

(Continued on page 4)



The 1926 Demon Football Team is a success, for they outplayed the Bulldogs, Saturday, in the first half and held them in an even break during the last half.

Lloyd Walker, Captain of the 1926 Demons, is "THE GAMEST GUY IN THE WORLD." He played the entire game Saturday with a broken shoulder. Where is there such another player in the realm of football?

George Eastin went through the Bulldogs' line for seven yards the first time he was given the ball, Saturday. There's a Demon for you that can't be stopped by any Bulldog nor by several of them.

Knight was not a "dark" horse in the game with the Bulldogs, Saturday; he was a shining meteor, and he did some tall meteoriting, too.

Jones was not a common, everyday name in the game against the Bulldogs. It was quite important and made the Bulldogs look up to it.

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DEMONS OUTPLAY BULLDOGS IN SCORELESS TIE ON CITY PARK FIELD AT ALEXANDRIA

DOPE

Say, did you ever hear about the "dope being upset"?

Yes? No?

Well, if you have or have not, didn't our old DEMONS upset the dope, bucket, brush, and all in the game against their old rivals, the Southwestern Bulldogs, Saturday, at Alexandria, when they outplayed the Bulldogs and tamed them somewhat.

Here's how things were lined up. Remember that the Demons lost to Louisiana College 7 to 14 and to the Stephen F. Austin College, of Nacogdoches, Texas, 28 to 0? Remember that? Well, if you remember that, perhaps you remember, if you read the papers, that the Bulldogs of Southwestern tamed the Wildcats 33 to 6 and downed the Lumberjacks, 33 to 0.

If you are good at figuring, you will soon note that the Bulldogs were

(Continued on page 4)

Lloyd Walker Individual Star of Game; Whole Team Plays Stellar Game Throughout

Outplaying the Southwestern Bulldogs, of Lafayette, during the first half, holding them at an even break during the last half, and outpunting them throughout the contest, the State Normal College Demons played a scoreless tie with their old rivals at the city park field at Alexandria. Saturday, before a crowd of 4,000 people, many of whom had remained over from the Louisiana Teachers' Association meeting to witness the clash.

During the first half of the game, the pigskin was in Southwestern's territory most of the time. Any fair critic who knows anything about the tactics of the game would say that the Demons were easily the choice during the first half hour. That same critic would also say that the Demons held the Bulldogs for the last thirty minutes nip and tuck. And again, that same critic would say that the toe of the Demon was more agile than that of the Bulldog for the former by a margin of 4 yards for each trial. The Bulldogs kicked 11 times to the Demons' 9.

Perhaps few of the onlookers not well acquainted with the Demon squad knew that the captain of the Purple and White was playing the game with a shoulder broken two weeks ago in the Stephen F. Austin game at the State Fair. This man was LLOYD WALKER, "THE GAMEST GUY IN THE WORLD." He played every second of the contest, and he was always THERE. On one occasion, he laid one of the Bulldogs out who chanced to hit him wrong. Such a man is CAPTAIN of the 1926 DEMONS.

Boyd, at right guard; Aiken, at left tackle; Jones, at right end; and Eastin, at fullback, starred throughout the game. Boyd was called out in the second quarter to have the "Cauliflower" ear, which he found in the Jefferson game, attended to. He went back in the last half and fought every second. Eastin, sturdy little fullback who always makes every ounce of his 165 pounds felt by his opponents, went through the Bull-

Our Coaches



"Coach"



"Doc"



"Rags"

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NOVEMBER 25, 1926

We, the students of Louisiana State Normal College, lovingly dedicate this issue of Current Sauce to our 1926 DEMON FOOTBALL WARRIORS.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good sportsmanship is an ideal which may become the keynote to success in every phase of activity, economic, political, and social; but it is, necessarily, an accompaniment to each victory on the athletic field. The winning of the game does not alone bring happiness and contentment to the team. It is the fact that the victory was won on a fair basis, that no advantage was given to either side, that breeds satisfaction and pride in the heart of every member of the team. A group that defeats because it has been aggressive in taking unfair advantage of its opponents is not a happy one, nor one that will feel that the student body is justified in praising it for its successes. A victory that involves dishonorable acts is not a real victory, for the moral phase of the question has been entirely overlooked.

Furthermore, good sportsmanship extends even deeper into the soul of every player on the team and every student of the student body. It includes the spirit of feeling no disdain or hatred for the opponents, no discouragement in the face of a number of successful plays by the opposite team; in short, this phase of good sportsmanship means no degradation of the winning team. Nothing will make a victorious team more unhappy than a few words uttered under the breath concerning its supposedly inferior qualities. The ability to stand defeat without even the slightest appearance of disappointment is an admirable and most desirable trait. However, it must not be inferred that this statement applies merely to the players on the team; such a quality is as necessary and as valuable to a student body as is a cheer-leader to lead its enthusiasm into the channel of uniformity and harmony.

The theory of good sportsmanship is unselfishness. No one can be said to possess it unless he has dissolved his own interests in the interests of his Alma Mater. If this be the case, the football team of this college can never be pronounced lacking in this quality; for no student has been more an expression of the sacrifice of self-interest for the welfare of the school than is the football boy who contributes hours of his time for practice and pounds of his strength for en-

deavoring to obtain a victory for this college.

O football team! The entire student body is supporting you, for you are the embodiment of that trait which is ideal—good sportsmanship; in truth, you are the ones that are laboring honestly towards a goal of victory for this institution.

OUR CHEERLEADERS

Out of the masses in every field of activity a few chosen ones sooner or later will become the leaders of the group of which they are a member. Out of those who yearly enter Normal the few who are to lead never fail to prove that leaders are born, not made. The student body in its turn never fails to know a born leader when they see one.

And so it is that this year three students, all leaders in more than one sense, have been chosen as the Normal cheerleaders. They are: Jolly Harper, main cheerleader; and Bessie Thompson and Roberta Johnson, as assistant cheerleaders.

Jolly even more than proves that there really is something in a name when he steps before a group of students and leads them with his inspiring jollity. He entices them to show that old Normal spirit which proclaims that everyone is supporting the heroes of Normal with every breath that is imbedded in him.

"Thompie" has the ability of analyzing the situation existing among the on-lookers at a game and supplying the right yell at the right time. Through her efforts, the student body is encouraged to take an active part in the encouragement of the team. This is the kind of support that makes the Demons want to fight—and win for their loved alma mater. Everybody realizes that she is accomplishing much towards winning a spirit of enthusiasm for the student body of this college.

Roberta is a leader of outstanding ability, for it is she who brings uniformity and harmony to the cheers of the group. She will tolerate no half-hearted support; her password is LOYALTY—loyalty that is deep and inspiring. When the team feels that "Freshie" is before the grandstand leading an entire student body to enthusiastic support of it, each man can not fail to present his last ounce of strength for his alma mater in order that such a student body might have VICTORY.

Normal may well be proud of her cheer leaders, forever faithful and loyal to the purple and white, and inspiring all to be of similar spirit. All of these traits and more they proved in Alexandria Saturday during the S. L. I.-Normal game. Is anyone surprised that S. L. I. failed to score? How could they break through Normal's line when they were backed by such students, who were led by such leaders!

THANKSGIVING DAY

What does Thanksgiving Day mean to us? Is it a day for rejoicing, for feasting; or do we observe it because Congress decrees that on that day we shall "acknowledge the providence of Almighty God" and shall consider the blessings which have been bestowed upon us?

The Pilgrim Fathers discerned it to be a Holy Day—one on which everyone must reveal to himself the many things that he has to be thankful for—those numerous little comforts and blessings which he accepts unconsciously, without a consideration of the fact that there is a Divine Being responsible for them all. Even the Pilgrim Fathers, who had nothing of the comforts which modern life calls necessities, realized the expediency of devoting one day of every year to thanksgiving for the gifts received at His hands. Yet WE of the present age imagine that OUR lot is hard, that blessings are things remote from our existence. Just because a few of our endeavors do not develop as they should, we are of the opinion that nothing good has ever been bestowed upon us. Those persons have just to stop and take a moment for the consideration of the lot of our Pilgrim Fathers. They toiled in the wilderness against the pangs of star-

vation and the pain of cold; they lost many of their loved ones during the first months of their life on this continent. And yet, in view of all these grievances, they had the strength of character to submerge them in oblivion and to bring into prominence those blessings which had been bestowed upon them.

Let us, then, take an incentive from those ancestors who blazed the wilderness, whose grievances balanced, if not outweighed, their blessings. Let us compare the number and quality of our grievances with the myriad blessings which we receive. We will discover that, in most cases, the good things outweigh the misfortunes. Let us not, then, magnify those petty grievances until we lose sight of, entirely, the thousand blessings that we unconsciously overlook every day. Even the very fact that we are living—that we are living and able to enjoy the beauties of nature created by a superior force—is sufficient to make us lift our voices in thanksgiving to our God. Our cup of happiness is brimming with joys; so let us not forget to bow our heads in reverence to the Being who has been so provident.

WHAT HAS NORMAL TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

I. For one of the most intelligent faculties in the state.

II. For the best Dean of Women and most competent President to be found anywhere.

III. For the prettiest campus in the state.

IV. For the best Dramatic Club ever produced by this college.

V. For the rapidly improving Music Department that is winning a place on the musical map for Louisiana State Normal College.

VI. For the almost perfect health that is prevailing among the students of the institution.

VII. For over a thousand young men and women who have consecrated their lives to the molding of character and high ideals in the school rooms of our great state.

VIII. For over three thousand loyal alumni who are now bearing the torchlight of education in Louisiana State Normal.

IX. For the provident state legislature that has appropriated money for the improvement of the physical structure of the college.

X. For the Potpourri that is an adequate expression of the very life of the college students and that will always hold this institution in reverent remembrance in the minds of the students.

XI. For the football team that has upset all the "dope" and that has made Southwestern hold a deeper respect for the strength and ability of our athletic department.

WE WISH YOU JOY

The Potpourri Staff wishes you a happy Thanksgiving Day. As we come to this day, we stop and think of just what we have to be thankful for. Therefore, the Potpourri Staff has stopped to-day and considered just what they are thankful for. First of all, we are glad that so many of you have come to have your pictures taken. We are glad that so many have realized that college spirit extends over the whole campus instead of in just a few activities. To-day is the final day for having pictures taken and we hope as we check up to-night that the athletes may look back on a victory, and the Potpourri may check the pictures of all the students on the Hill.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Monday, November 15, Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the English Department, addressed the students on the overcrowding of the curriculums of certain departments.

The attention of the students in the Primary, Intermediate, and English Social Science departments was called to the fact that the demand for teachers of these subjects in the state was far less than the number enrolled in them. The number in each of these curriculums should be reduced ten, and twenty-five per cent, respectively. He

based his conclusions on data derived from President V. L. Roy, and Dr. Nobles, of Tulane University, who have made a recent study of the situation in the schools of the state; and from other statistics from the state department of education.

In contrast to this, Dr. Hazzard told the assembly that the enrollment in the Mathematics-Science, and Grammar grade curricula should each be increased fifty and twenty-five per cent, respectively. The demand for teachers in this field is greater than the supply.

The students were advised to arrange their curriculums so as to enable them to secure positions upon graduation.

ELECTION OF MAIN CHEERLEADER

On November 17, 1926, a student body meeting was called during the assembly period for the purpose of electing a main cheer leader, since only the two assistant cheer-leaders remained in office. The candidates that were nominated were Ross Maggio and Jolly Harper. Both young gentlemen are very well known among the students of the college as capable leaders, as well as dependable friends; and the votes were fairly well divided between them. Mr. Jolly Harper was elected as main cheerleader for the school year 1926-27. The student body was well satisfied with the results and feels that Jolly will more than prove that he is capable of exercising his duty in the capacity of his newly acquired office.

REVIEW OF 1926 FOOTBALL SEASON

Up to the time of the Southwestern contest which was played Saturday, Nov. 20, in Alexandria, coach Prather's Demons had won two out of seven contests this season—and we wonder how the classic with East Texas State Normal will end.

The Demons opened their schedule with L. S. U. in Baton Rouge and lost by a count of 47 to 0. A week later in Ruston they were defeated 28 to 0, by Louisiana Tech.

A defeat of 10 to 7 was handed the Demons by Rusk College when they opened up their home program. In the next game played with the Louisiana college Wildcats in Pineville, we lost the game by a score of 14 to 7 in the last four minutes of play.

The next week-end at home, our Demons ran wild over the Jefferson college eleven, winning the game by a score of 38 to 13. At the Louisiana State Fair our boys lost to the strong Stephen F. Austin eleven by a count of 28 to 0. In the next game, however, on the home field the Teachers defeated the Magnolia Aggies by a count of 20 to 13 in a well played game.

Don't think, though, that we didn't have a good team, because even with their backs to the wall, they showed a fine brand of ball and fight—the other colleges just had a better team in most cases.

DEMON SCREAMS

"For the gladness here where the sun is shining at evening on the weeds at the river,
Our prayer of thanks.

For the laughter of children who tumble barefooted and bareheaded in the summer grass,
Our prayer of thanks.

For the sunset and the stars, the women and their white arms that hold us,
Our prayer of thanks.

God,
If you are deaf and blind, if this is all lost to you

God, if the dead in their coffins amid the silver handles on the edge of town, or the reckless dead of war days thrown unknown in pits, if these dead are forever deaf and blind and lost,
Our prayer of thanks.

God,
The game is all your way, the secrets and the signals and the system; and so, for the break of the game and the first play and the last,
Our prayer of thanks."

Carl Sandburg.

The origin of Thanksgiving Day is a well-known story, yet its significance has been lost to many. To college students Thanksgiving Day has come to mean holidays, turkey, football games. Not that these don't play their part in the November calendar—The thing is, college students need to stop just a few minutes on Thanksgiving to think about it seriously.

TALK ABOUT THRILLS—what about Saturday when the news came back that our Demons had held the Bull Dogs to a scoreless tie? Right that very minute every one that was left on the Hill began to wonder why he didn't go down, because he knew it was the greatest game Normal had ever played. None of the effective adjectives "marvellous", "gorgeous", "wonderful" that are used by co-eds begin to describe THAT game. Never had the Demons fought so hard or so well; never had they had better backing from the grandstand.

All season the Demon has tried in his small way to sing the praises of Normal's fighting eleven, but now words fail him. Just as this issue of Current Sauce is dedicated to THE TEAM, so are the screams of the Demon. Enough to say, Normal is proud of her football men and never will she forget November 20, 1926, when the Demons held the Bulldogs who "cording to the dope" planned to make five touchdowns. Well, it's the beginning of a new era as far as L. S. N.-S. L. I. games are concerned. After having lost consecutively to the Bulldog for Thanksgiving—only because of hard luck, remember—the Demon wiped the slate clean Saturday, came into his own, and next year—WATCH OUT, BULLDOG!

There's only one more game this season—that of to-day—Thanksgiving Day. It is always with a little sadness that we witness the last game. It means the last time that some of our boys will play for the Purple and White. They have given their best. You can show your loyalty and appreciation for their work by coming to the game to-day. Yell for the Demons who to-morrow will no longer be football men of Normal; yell for the Demons who will come back next year to fight your gridiron battles. YELL. When the final whistle blows in to-day's game, stand up to cheer for the team that was, that is, and will be—Altogether now
"NINE FOR THE TEAM!"

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Do you think it would interest us, the women of the college, were we to really find our sentiments expressed in our paper and before our eyes? I believe it would as it is an expression of thanks to our loyal and sincere football boys.

As the football season is nearing an end, it seems only just that we should take this meager means to express the appreciation felt.

Boys, we are thankful for you! Although you may not have known it before, we have always held gratitude in our hearts toward you. We realize how diligently you labored and put your time into football practice. We know that you were not merely doing it for pleasure; but you were doing it for us, in order that O.U.H. college might be in standing with others. We are thankful for you.

We watch you in defeat as well as victory and admire you, your courage, your loyalty. Even in defeat, we are thankful that we had you to represent our college. In victory, our hearts swell with pride and we are thankful that you still call our college yours. The game Saturday made us proud of you. We take this means of opening our hearts to you and saying, "We are thankful for you; because you are ever a part of us and our college. We love each of you."



Dr. Hazzard: (to Whitt, who has been late often):

"When were you born?"

Whitt: "The second of April."

Dr. H.: "Late again."

"How are you, Tommie?"

"Married."

"How's your wife?"

"Oh, she's married too, thanks!"

Babée: "Is football your favorite game?"

Cecil: "No, quail on toast is mine; what's yours?"

"Pardon me, dear madam, but you're punching your umbrella in my eye."

"Oh, I'm so sorry."

"Oh, don't mention it. I have another eye."

Football is known familiarly as the pigskin game. We suppose that's because of the many rooters it has.

Mary Lewis: I just learned a new word tonight.

Lalia: What is it?

Mary Lewis: Buffoonery.

Lalia: That isn't new; Shakespeare used that!

George: Block that kick!

Buttitta: With whose block?

'Tis a wise prof who recognizeth notes from his own lectures.

Jolly (as Jones makes long end run) "Now, that's what I call an offensive player!"

Nella: "Yaws, quite so—to his opponents."



THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW

If this track meet she's hearing so much about tastes anything like pork-chops,

Who's to be the next bride and groom.

If Mr. Proudfit ever really struck anyone when he gets so absolutely vicious.

If two footballs make a football.

If the little boy calls his girl Postscript because her name is Adeline Moore.

If the reason why the milk is weak is because the cows got caught in the rain.

If Sybil really likes Gott.

If parliamentary law is a new regulation passed for this institution.

Why Anna props a chair against her door every night.

If Mr. Bridges can go to Charley's at night to get the girls on the Hill something to eat.

L'AUTOMNE

L'automne commence le 21 Septembre et finit le 21 Decembre. C'est une belle saison de l'annee. Les feuilles ne sont plus vertes, elles ont change du vert au jaune, rouge et marron. Les jours sont plus courts et les nuits sont tres longues. Les soirees sont fraiches et longues aussi, il fait nuit a cinq heures et demie.

En cette saison, les enfants ne font plus marcher leurs bateaux sur les bassins, il fait trop froid. Les garcons jouent au ballon, aux barres, aux

soldats; les filles jouent a la balle, dansent des rondes en chantant. A la maison elles jouent a la poupee, au menage et jouent du piano. Quand les enfants, garcons et filles, ont fini leurs devoirs et savent leurs lecons, ils regardent des images, rangent leurs collections de cartes postales et de timbres-poste dans un album. Leur travail fini, le soir, les grandes personnes lisent le journal ou jouent aux cartes ou aux dominos. Les jeunes filles font de la broderie et les vieilles dames du tricot. Quelquefois, toute la famille se reunit autour du feu et fait rotir, des marrons en France, du maïs en Dixieland, tout en racontant des histoires.

En Amerique, dans le sud, l'automne est chaud tandis qu'en Europe la temperature est moderee. Dans tous les pays, il pleut souvent. L'automne est la saison des parapluies. Aux Etats-Unis, dans le nord, quelquefois l'eau est changee en glace. Il y a alors de beaux feux de bois dans la cheminee. Mais si le soleil brille la glace degels vite. Les chasseurs profitent de l'automne pour tuer du gibier. En Louisiane ils tuent beaucoup de canards et d'oiseaux de toutes sortes.

Certaines personnes preferent l'ete et son beau soleil ou le printemps et ses fleurs car l'automne est souvent gris et sombre et les fleurs sont rares. Mais l'automne avec ses brumes et ses longues veilles nous prepare pour l'hiver. Et l'hiver n'est pas seulement la saison triste et froide, l'hiver nous amene la Noel. Et qui n'aime pas la Noel?



WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

The efficient president of our Newman Club is one of Normal's walking cloud-fixers. Indeed, Miriam Beary, would look tall to us were it not for her sunny disposition. Her boyish type gains for her much popularity at the Wednesday night dances in the "Gym," since we find the members of the stronger sex so conspicuous by their absence.

We must not neglect our freshest freshmen in this all important Who's Who column—Anthony Buttitta. Not only is he very fresh and unsophisticated but is also a champion stadium decorator. He is the possessor of a perfect grin and a clever mind. The result of his cleverness is shown in the unique arrangement of the "Shack News." Incidentally, the occupants of the girls dorms are deeply indebted to this future A. E. M. S. Hutchinson from whom we derive some of the stories that are found in the most widely read magazines on the campus. This is none other than the True Story.

We are greatly impressed by the continued silence of our Y. W. C. A. president, Constance Mc Reynolds. Has it not been said that "Speech is silver, but silence is gold?" Many have feared that this silence will result in something serious—such as the permanent loss of her voice or the exclusion from the heated arguments of the dormitories. However, professors have never found this silent personage fail to respond to even their most puzzling inquiries.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cox whose recent escapade has caused so much excitement on the Hill—and who knows but what a great deal of envy in the hearts of some of our fair sex; because we no longer have a most popular boy to be scrambled over, he now being the property of one—of course, everyone knows we are speaking of Edith and Tommie. At first we felt a little left out but now for-

giveness is theirs and we again welcome them back into our realm of peace, joy, and friendship.

Normal's Cartoo who has sung his way into our hearts is also our best all-round boy. Kearnie has been with us since time immemorable and who knows but what he shall be entertaining the Saturday audience when Gabriel blows his trumpet? We'll not let his ceaseless presence worry us because he is worrying no one but a certain little blonde—and she seems to enjoy being so pestered. If it pleases her, we should be tickled to death. We take advantage to appoint "Fatz" Boyd as a committee of one to find out if this ever present character worries our little blonde. We know, at least, she appreciates being relieved of the burdensome and weighty geography book which we see Mr. Keegan wielding with his mighty right hand about the campus.

It is also feared that when the said trumpet is blown we will see none other than Foote faithfully accompanying the foresaid song bird. Elise has been at this task for years and is still bending low over it. Especially do her soothing melodies make us think we are sitting in some grand theatre when in reality we are only occupying our same old hard assembly seats.

Last, but far from least is our Current Sauce editor, Una Ruth Earnest, who for two years has featured as our most intelligent student. She is putting in the hands of the students this year the best and peppiest issues of our loved and waited-for college paper that have ever been printed in the past.

ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY LAW CONTEST FRIDAY

All Societies Have Strong Chairmen for Clash This Year; Much Spirit Shown

The annual intersociety contest will be held in the college auditorium, Friday, November 26, at eight o'clock. The four literary societies will be represented this season. Last year only two societies, S. A. K. and M. C. C., took part in the contest, E. L. S. and C. L. C. being unable to organize classes.

The Mattie O'Daniel medal has been awarded to S. A. K. for the past two years; Miss Elize Alleman winning it in 1924 and Mr. Henry Rickey in 1925. This year they have another competent parliamentarian, Mr. Truett Scarborough. He has been a member of the class for three years and was parliamentarian during the fall session of 1923, but lost to Miss Mary Mobley, of E. L. S. Truett is backed up by a strong class. The majority of its members were in the classes of 1924 or 1925.

This year E. L. S. is against taking part in the contest, not allowing last year's failure to take part discourage her. Miss Audrey Quina has been selected by the class as their Parliamentarian. She was a member of the class that entered the contest in 1924. E. L. S. class is composed largely of new members; there being a few who have been in the societies previous Parliamentary Law Classes.

Miss Jessie Mae Wheelis is the Chairman of C. L. C. It is the first time that Jessie Mae has ever entered this contest, though she has scored high in other fields of activities, especially in scholastic work. C. L. C. class is one of the best and has had extensive preparation and coaching for the contest.

The M. C. C. societies elected for their chairman one of the colleges outstanding athletes, Mr. C. D. Miller. A better and more capable person could not be found to fill the office. Under the leadership of Mr. Downs the class is ready to meet any one of its opponents in or out of the chair.

The Parliamentary Law Contest will be run on practically the same basis as it has been in previous years. Each society will be in the chair fifteen minutes, opposed by another society in the minority. There will be only one judge and he will select



TURKEY TIME

High spirits! Pep! We've pep galore!

For it's turkey time and football time,

And we're pepped as ne'er before.

We're out to yell our very best

And watch those Demons score.

(They're going to do it too, we'll bet,

For we've seen them do it of yore)

But even if they don't, you know

No game could possibly bore

In which there are red Demons

Dashing about with seemly roar;

And we're going to back them no matter what;

For we know they are worthy and will be evermore;

Besides it's turkey time and football time,

And we're pepped as ne'er before!

By Eugenia Cherry.

the two best classes out of the four and these two will meet for a period of fifteen minutes in and out of the chair, each other. The Mattie O'Daniel Medal will be awarded to the winner, which will be selected from these two.

PRESIDENT ROY RETURNS HOME

Is Making Steady Improvement in Health; Welcome Extended to President

After undergoing a very serious operation in Shreveport during the first part of the month of October, President Roy returned to his familiar surroundings on the State Normal College campus on November 17, 1926. Although he is still restrained within the confines of his home, he is making steady, yet gradual progress on the road, which has as its goal, the regaining of his health. It is with a feeling of great relief that the student body becomes aware of the fact that its president has already traversed the path of greatest suffering and is now patiently struggling to appear even this subdued feeling of pain.

We are glad to welcome you back home, Mr. Roy. Your absence for such a reason has been of the deepest concern to us; just as the worries of the student body have always been your worries, so have YOUR sufferings now become our sufferings. During your illness, we extend to you our most heartfelt sympathy and our heartiest wishes for a short convalescence and a speedy recovery. But more especially do we appreciate the fact that you are again among us to inspire us by your spiritual, if not by your physical, presence. You have always sought to inspire in every member of the student body the ideals of right living—of good citizenship; and, with your absence, part of the

incentive to uphold the standards of our alma mater departed. Therefore, Mr. Roy, we are happy to greet you home. In the first place, we desire it because you can be happier in your home surroundings. In the second place, we wish a renewal of the inspiration which you have been to us in all our college activities, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The Parliamentary Law Contest will be run on practically the same basis as it has been in previous years. Each society will be in the chair fifteen minutes, opposed by another society in the minority. There will be only one judge and he will select

Olives, Salted Pecans, Celery, Roast Turkey, Gravy, Buttered Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Pineapple Salad, Fruit Cake, and Ice Cream.

When one casts even a hasty glance over this menu, he can easily imagine the sights and the expressions of delight that arose in Dining Hall when the hungry boys and girls saw all these good things to eat on the table. The blessing was undoubtedly sung more fervently, and each student breathed a special prayer of Thanksgiving before he sat down.

Mr. Hanssler was not forgotten, for it is to her that the college owes thanks for the careful planning of this delicious meal. She knew exactly what to do to keep the freshies from becoming lonesome for their Thanksgiving dinners at home; for after all, "Turkey Day" would not mean all it does if one could not have a good dinner.

Then, too, no one must fail to remember Mr. Cook. He has been called "the best friend the Normal students have," and he certainly deserves the name. He does not usually get much praise for our good dinners, but he is the man who sees that the food to be prepared arrives at the college dining hall on time.

With such a spirit as was brought on by this dinner, everyone should be at the game, ready to cheer the Demons on to victory such as they gained last Saturday in Alexandria.

Not only does it take a good dinner to make a successful Thanksgiving Day, but the spirit engendered by active and enthusiastic support of the fighting team is a requirement that it may claim its position on the role of good universities of the United States. Let the student body of Normal enliven the Thanksgiving spirit begun by Mrs. Hanssler and wish for you, Mr. Roy. May you soon be enabled to resume your physical contacts with the student body as you have already renewed the inspiration have been bestowed on them.

NORMAL TO HAVE STRONG 1927 DEMON FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

ketball we must watch Cecil Miller's knowledge of eageology.

"Lady Luck" surely did forget Capt. Lloyd Walker most of the season because all the year he nursed a lame right wing and as a result was not able to play the game as he should. Walker, several years ago, coached the Jonesboro high school eleven; and right there under our captain, Jones and Tommie Cox got their start in football.

Next in line we should pick George "Goose" Eastin out of the backfield; and when we do, it will leave the full-back position open for next year as George will be handed his final papers this June. George played in every game on the schedule, and only once did he have to leave the field. His fighting spirit kept the opposition away from our goal line many times; and on the other hand, his ability to plunge a line brought us a number of points.

Elmer Sims, from Athens, who directed the plays for the team, will be back again with us next year; and we are proud of the fact because his playing ability next season should bring us in many touchdowns.

Cecil Miller, the other member of Normal's backfield quartet, should get as much credit for his playing ability as any of the rest of the backs. Why? Remember that his accurate forward passes accounted for as many points as play from scrimmage. Miller will also go out and educate the younger generation at the close of this school year.

Other players in the big Demon backfield who made good showing are, Cap. Barham, of Dubach; you know the little short man. Cap was not bad when he got into action. His eye was always on the pigskin, and the opponents didn't put over any fast ones on him. Elmo Walker was brought out towards the latter part of the season when Lloyd was injured, and he appeared to be one of the fastest on the field. His speed gained plenty of yards for the Demons.

Now let's consider the front wall taking Lemoyne Jones off his wing position. This fellow from Jonesboro played all the time and was right on the job. He did some of the punting, and every now and then he was called back to kick the goal through the uprights after a touchdown was made.

Neil Caldwell and Killen alternated on the other end because some of the time Neil was used in the tackle post. Caldwell will graduate this year, but Killen will be back and should prove a hard man to run plays around next year.

Earl Aiken, from Lecompte, was probably the backbone of the Demons' front wall this year. Aiken was in on every play, and he played in the tackle; and Mack was a hard man for the opposition. His fight spirit carried him through; and when those big tears started from Mack's eyes, it was just too bad for the players in front of him.

W. D. Walker, Hayes Hanchey, Fatty Boyd, and Elbert Redding, all played in the guard positions, and with Knight playing in the center of the line they made a hard combination to go through.

Kearnie Keegan popped into action every now and then, and always made good showing. Sometimes Keegan was played in the end, in the center of the line, and in a guard or tackle position; in other words an all-around man.

Others that didn't see much action but deserve some consideration are Bordelon, Harper, and Dickey. We will speak of the freshman in some other place and, believe me, in them we have some good material for next year.

PEP

(Continued from page 1)

to be on the bus which broke at Montgomery arrived, the "pep" reached its height. Southwestern had to be content with an inferior position when its cheering was taken into consideration.

Our cheer leaders, Jolly Harper,

Robert Johnson, and Bessie Thompson need commendation for the ability they manifested leading the yells. They cheered until they were so hoarse they could scarcely speak above a whisper. It is due to their efforts that enthusiastic support of the team was kept at its height throughout the entire game.

Too much credit cannot be given Honorary cheerleaders, A. J. Maricelli, and Elmo Manning. Maricelli was in front of the grandstand working all the time for his loved college; and, when he became too hoarse to lead the cheering, Elmo Manning assumed his position as acting honorary cheer leader.

All the praise cannot be bestowed upon the cheer leaders, however. The students responded better than any time before during this season; yet they can not take too much of the honor. It is to the graduates of Normal who are teaching out in the state and who were present at the game that great praise is owed; they could not forget their dear alma mater. There were no more enthusiastic cheerers than these teachers; their love for the college seemed to have been re-enlivened when the enthusiasm of their cheering is taken into consideration. However, to the team is due the greatest praise. If it had not played such a spirited game, the cheering would never have been so good as it was.

So it is really a circle. If the cheering and "pep" is enthusiastic, snappy, and above all plentiful, it will encourage the team to play a spirited game. The spirited game will increase the "pep" and the increased "pep" will further encourage the players, and so on.

Let it be the aim of all the students to be just as "peppy" at the game on Thanksgiving. It is the desire of everyone to have just the cheering as vivacious as it was in Alexandria. The Normal students have shown their ability; let them not be content with anything now except the best—the highest point in the enthusiasm of support of a fighting team.

DEMONS SAY

(Continued from page 1)

They snarled a little at times but they finally became humbled at the name of the Great Jones.

Old Redding made the Bulldogs see red all right and perhaps a few other colors among which were those seen in the rainbow.

Boyd was a real "boid"; he had the eye of a hawk, the fleetness of a swallow, and the force of an eagle when it attacks its prey. "Fats," we are proud of the fact that you found yourself in Saturday's game. We shall be glad to see you wearing that coveted "N".

Miller didn't play the "miller boy" very much with the Bulldog, Saturday. Instead, he chewed him up as the great wheels do the wheat in the mill that Miller represented at Alex.

Sims simmered and the Bulldogs withered. No truer poetic statement was ever uttered. Sims, you are great. We, the Demons, representatives of the State Normal Students, are proud of you.

Old Aiken went into the game just "achin'" to twist that Bulldog's tail, but he almost twisted "his head and his tail right off." Hurrah for this old standby; even the Bulldog rooters cheered him just a little on his brilliant plays.

McKellar is some big feller, and he made every ounce of his bigness felt in the game against the Bulldogs. Mac, as we emons like to call him, played a great game all the time.

W. Walker, you should have been named W. Runner or W. Stepper or both, for you ran and stepped all over the Bulldogs Saturday.

Barham, our "Juicy Mat," from Dubach, barred the Bulldogs' ham Saturday, and you may lay to that. "Juicy," we shall remember you for what you did versus the Southwestern gang, Saturday.

As for you loyal supporters of the Demons who were on the bench crying to get in the game Saturday, we, the Demons, know you are capable, daring and willing to fight for your College and Ours.

Here's to COACH, DOC, Rags, and the whole bunch of DEMON WARRIORS.

WE LOVE YOU ALL

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled to win the fray Saturday 61 to 0, according to the Normal-Stephen F. Austin-Southwestern games.

Instead of doing that little thing, as the Southwestern gang would say it, the Demons stopped them in a scoreless tie and outplayed them at that.

Now you see, do you not, how the whole dope bucket of Coach Mobley's aggregation got a fall?

"How did the boys in Purple and White do it?" Ask them; they know. Hurrah for the DEMONS and a couple of more hurrahs.

DEMONS OUTPLAY BULLDOGS IN SCORELESS TIE ON CITY PARK FIELD AT ALEXANDRIA

(Continued from page 1)

dogs' line for seven yards the first time he was given the ball; and after that the whole Southwestern was on like a bee on honey. In spite of that small fact, however, George continued to gain consistently when he was handed the pigskin.

Knight played his same old consistent game at center. He was always there when he was needed, and sometimes he went back and broke up passes where he was not needed—by the Southwestern gang.

Sims, at quarterback; Miller, at right halfback; Redding, at left guard; and Caldwell, at left end, played their best game of the season. Every man was in the game to do his best, and he did it.

Line-up and summary:

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Southwestern | Normal |
| Aucoin | Caldwell |
| Left End | Aiken |
| Adams | Left Tackle |
| Hockey | Redding |
| Nichols | Left Guard |
| G. Dupuis | Knight |
| Tabor | Center |
| Sonnier | Boyd |
| Abramson | Right Guard |
| Lafleur | McKellar |
| Courmier | Right Tackle |
| Theriot (C) | Jones |
| Poster | Right End |
| Poster | L. Walker (C) |
| Poster | Quarterback |
| Poster | Sims |
| Poster | Left Halfback |
| Poster | Eastin |
| Poster | Fullback |
| Poster | Miller |
| Poster | Right Halfback |

Summary: Substitutes, Southwestern—Rouliff for Adams, Holloway for Sonier, Lafleur for Nichols, Thomas for A. Dupuis, Hanchey for Aucoin, Afelman for G. Dupuis, Jordan for Abramson, Foley for Jordan, Sanders for Courmier, Sonnier for Aucoin, Holloway for Hanchey, Courmier for Sanders, Abramson for Foley, A. Dupuis for Thomas, Jordan for Abramson, Posster for Holloway, Adams for Rouliff, Angelle for G. Dupuis. Normal—W. Walker for Boyd, Barham for Sims. Officials—Cate (Georgia Tech), referee; Beseler (American College), umpire; Stafford (L. S. U.), head linesman; Allbright (Howard Payne), field judge.

SHACK NEWS

If you ask a boy for change, the answer is: "Thanks for the compliment."

When Whitt fails to tackle, "Rags" says: "Well, I guess he's IT now—you tagged him!"

Eddie Spinks returned to the shack with two boxes full of chicken and cake. Since those two delicacies are essential to voice cultivation, Mrs.

Hansler should give them to us more often so we will all be mocking birds!

Jonesboro furnishes Normal with Demons. Messrs. Robert Shows, L. Z. Walker, W. D. Walker, Tommy Cox, L. E. Walker, A. Bernard, and Elmo Walker, all call it home sweet home.

A. Thompson, the originator of the "Falling Spells" is now suffering from one.

Charles Gott is the shack's tattler and official broadcaster.

The equipment in Lee's Barber Shop consists of a baby's high chair.

Last week the Y. M. C. A. officers met in M. Roy Hyde's room. Mr. Tarlton discussed the work with Messrs. Scarborough, McKay, L. Walker, and Hyde.

They did not hear the light bells, and continued to talk far into the night. Some of the boys cried out: "On the racket! I'm forty years old and I can't sleep!"

Shack Boys' Synonyms

August LeBlanc—"Blacky"
Jolly Harper—"Bosco"
Elmer Sims—"Major"
Sidney Lemoine—"Dog"
Lemoyne Jones—"Handsome"
C. E. Barham—"Cap"
A. Bernard—"Barnyard"
Robert Shows—"Donkey"
Mr. Scarborough—"Truett"
Roy Hyde—"Raw Hide"
Orie Lay—"Doc Lay"
Tommy Cox—"Freelance"

(To be continued)

Shows: "Dern it, not so much racket! I can't study!"

Bernard: "Golly, I'm goin' to put it down in history if you are!"

To make a great showing at Alex, Robert Shows borrowed Lee's hat, George Eastin's tie, Hayes Hanchey's shirt, J. D. McKellar's sweater, W. Knight's trousers, Rusheon's socks, and having a foot number 13, he was forced to wear his old shoes. Besides that, he borrowed Coach Prather's eight-year old Dodge to take Lee, Rusheon, Kemp, Hanley, and Marler to Alex. Going, it was a wonderful trip, but returning, it was like this: The car ran all right as long as the filling stations were ten miles apart, but when they were not seen within twelve miles, they had to stop to let the motor cool off because the water leaked in and poured out.

Theriot, Southwestern's Flying Finn, did not like the way Aiken tackled him, so the latter said to him: "If you don't like it, put the ball down and run the other way!"

Here Comes the Groom

No Dean can now interfere with les petites conversations of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cox. That the event came off Saturday night did not surprise everyone—some knew it was coming, sooner or later, and now is as good as the future.

Tommy Cox, musician, actor, football star, most popular student, and professeur d'amour, knew that a wife is more essential than anything; but he, as well as madame, should know that they are not living in a land of romance, but in a big world of reality where everything is said to the judge!

The boys congratulated Tommy for being the leader—more will follow in the near future.

We all hope that Venus, Apollo, and the rest of the gods will keep their flame of love burning and that no wind of trouble extinguish it.

No wedding bells for them—they might read Poe's "The Bells."

No "Here comes the bride"—the bride's already here.

No honeymoon—it's not shining tonight.

And no more Uncle Sam Kisses!

The boys all hope lastly that Jonesboro won't be too small for the newly weds—and that the groom did not get a second hand license.

EIGHTY-ONE TO GRADUATE FALL TERM SESSION

Six to Receive A. B. Degrees; Miss Worley Faculty Representative of Two-year Class

Seven students will be granted the A. B. degree and seventy-five students will receive the two-year diploma at the quarterly graduation exercises at the State Normal College Friday evening, December 3.

Miss Zelda Worley, of Minden, who is high honor student and faculty representative of the two-year class will present a paper on the subject of "How Science Affects Civilization."

The beautiful system of passing the cedar rope will be carried out by L. E. Walker of the four-year class and Virginia Miles of the two-year class. Miss Lucille Tinker will present the memorial which will be accepted by H. L. Prather, representing the faculty of the college.

A. B. Degree:

Gladys Bridges, Natchitoches, La.; Mrs. C. R. Ellis, Nashville, Tenn.; Russell F. Haney, Plymouth, Ill.; Josephine Tazin, Natchitoches, La.; Lloyd E. Walker, Wyatt, La.; Aurora A. Wise, Bienville, La.; Harry Turpin, Natchitoches, La.

Candidates for two-year diploma:

Bessie Mae Adams, Jena; Willie Lee Austin, Logansport; Mary J. Bond, Mt. Hermon; Camille Boutee, Loreauville; Elsie Brantley, Minden; Mary Elise Bridges, Minden; Mary Alice Brumfield, Bordelonville; Bruce Buie, Morrow; Mary Collinsworth, Heflin; Evelyn Colquitt, Mira; Maude Colvin, Natchitoches; Birdie Lee Davis, Winnboro; Eugenie deNux, Marksville; Pauline Earnest, Bunkie; Ruby Finley, Ashland; Alice Futral, Port Barre; Mary Vee Gillen, Campi; Iona Gouner, Abington; Ruth Harbins, Haynesville; Bessie Head, Bunkie; Susanna Holdeman, Crowley; Delcie Holmes, Jena; Mira Holmes, Longstreet; Edna Hoover, Independence; C. O. Horton, Coushatta; Elva Hunter, Shreveport; Ila Mae Hunter, Coushatta; Myrtle E. Jackson, Simpson; Lucille Jordan, Marthaville; Pauline Jordan, Natchitoches; Wilma Jordan, Robeline; Beulah Kirkland, Leesville; Rose Laurents, Lake Arthur; Pearl Eleanor Lea, Franklinton; Verna Leach, Leesville; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Alexandria; Victoria McDaniel, Kentwood; Lillie Lea McKnight, Campi; Lucille McLellan, Barham; Ruth Marsh, Stonewall; Louise Martin, Minden; Mabel Martin, Ringgold; Lavern Matthews, Pelican; Aline Merritt, Benton; Virginia Miles, Minden; Bridget Mire, Thibodaux; Opal Moore, Merryville; Gladys Murphy, Cheneyville; Leo Perritt, Doyline; Fon Perry, Ida; Ruby Pittman, Spring Creek; Era Price, Sieper; Lucy Price, Coushatta; Florence Pringle, Leompte; Johnnay Ray, Columbia; Ethel Lee Rayburn, Barham; Lillie Mae Roberts, Haynesville; Esther Russell, Grand Cane; Daisy Smith Sasser, Coushatta; Hilda Shirley, Logansport; Viola Mae Shows, Jonesboro; Myrtle Simmons, Bolivar; Louie Sinclair, Longstreet; Beatrice Emma Smith, Baskin; Eva Grace Sutton, Arcadia; Iva Thigpen, Mira; Lucille Tinker, DeWitt, Arkansas; Doris Tinsley, Haynesville; Zelma Vienne, Natchitoches; Bertha O. Webb, Vowell's Mill; Helen Marr Williams, Natchitoches; Zilpha Willson, Alexandria; Zelda Worley, Homer; Mary Zimmerman, Plaquemine.

CLUB NEWS

Ah! Again Dan Cupid is busy with his bow and arrow! Miss Edith Middleton and Mr. Tommie Cox were the victims Saturday night and Miss Rose Thompson and Mr. Bobby Lowes Sunday morning.

These weddings were, indeed, a surprise to their friends on the Hill and a number of them "just CAN'T WAIT to get married and create excitement."

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 21, 1926

NUMBER 6

NORMAL ADMITTED INTO SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN MEET AT JACKSON

College Now Placed on Basis of Other Leading Educational Institutions of Country

The Louisiana State Normal College was admitted into full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Jackson, Miss., December 2 and 3, 1926. The representatives of Normal at the meeting were Prof. H. Lee Prather, who had been acting-president during the illness of President Roy, and Prof. S. M. Byrd of the English department.

The Southern Association is the standardizing agency for colleges and high schools in the South. As such it cooperates with other regional associations whose purpose it is to accredit colleges and secondary schools in other parts of the United States, such as the North Central Association which operates in the territory tributary to the Upper Mississippi.

To become a member of any of these regional accrediting agencies, the institution applying must meet all the standards prescribed, which are fifteen in number and which cover such factors as admission, graduation requirement, enrollment, student load, student activities, qualifications of faculty members, teaching loads, salaries, library, financial support, productive work of faculty members, and general standing of the institution. The graduates of colleges of the association are recognized the country over, and are admitted to graduate study in the universities of the country.

Normal now enjoys the distinction of being a member of both the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. It is also a member of the Southern Association of Teacher-Training Institutions.

TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR INTERSOCIETY BASKETBALL CLASH

Everyone who was here for the intersociety basketball contest last year will no doubt influence the newcomers to have an interest in this year's contest. No old student can think of the exciting games played by E. L. S. and M. C. C.; S. A. K. and M. C. C., and E. L. S. and S. A. K. without feeling a thrill. This is especially true of the final game between S. A. K. and E. L. S. Both teams fought so hard and so earnestly. It was not at all difficult to remember the suspense when the tie was played out. E. L. S. finally made the score that won the game, but one could not help feeling that S. A. K. had also won a victory.

The games are to be played about two weeks before the end of the term. This year C. L. C. is also training a team. There are some of last year's players on the three teams who expect an interesting series of games. The freshmen are to have a contest of their own among the various freshman societies. Some of the high schools have sent very good players here; so this contest ought to be very keen. With such prospects everyone can look forward with interest to the end of the term when the contest takes

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish each and every student of this college a happy and joyous Christmas holiday. We realize that, on the Hill, this season is the one that will transport each back to his own fireside and peaceful home. It will include the joyfulness of reunion with loved ones, the happiness of giving and receiving gifts, the blissfulness of rest from cares and worries, and the gayety provided by the numerous holiday entertainments. Christmas is a time for merrymaking and rejoicing, and the staff extends to each student its wish for a happy participation in all the joys that the season will afford.

S. A. K. WINS ANNUAL LAW CONTEST

Truett Scarborough Awarded Mattie O'Daniel Medal This Year

The annual contest in parliamentary law was held on November 26. The Mattie O'Daniel medal was awarded to Mr. Truett Scarborough of S. A. K. This is the third consecutive year that S. A. K. has won the medal. It was won by Miss Elize Alleman in 1924, and by Mr. Henry Rickey in 1925.

In the preliminary contests, E. L. S. and C. L. C. were eliminated by M. C. C. and S. A. K. Miss Audrey Quina was chairman of the E. L. S. class, and Miss Jessie Mae Wheelis of the C. L. C. class.

In the final contest, during which each parliamentarian was in the chair for fifteen minutes, S. A. K. was given

(Continued on page 4)

CHRISTMAS

Here comes old Father Christmas,
With the sound of fife and drums;
With mistletoe about his brows,
So merrily he comes!
His arms are full of all good cheer,
His face with laughter glows,
He shines like any household fire
Amid the cruel snows.
He is the old folks' Christmas;
He warms their hearts like wine;
He thaws their winter into spring,
And makes their faces shine.
Hurrah for Father Christmas!
Ring all the merry bells!
And bring the grandfathers all around
To hear the tale he tells.
Quoted from "Christmas" by Rose Terry Cooke.

NORMAL TO HAVE EIGHT DEBATES ON 1927 SCHEDULE

La. College, Southwestern, Centenary, Oklahoma, and Arkansas Among Opponents; Teams Selected Monday

The winter session brings with it not only basketball games but also intercollegiate debating to enliven the school life of the students.

The college this year will have eight intercollegiate debates. Five of these will be held at other colleges, while the other three will be held here.

The first intercollegiate debate will be held with Centenary on January 21, 1927. Two teams will debate the questions from each college—a boys' team and a girls' team. One will remain and debate on this campus, while the other will debate at Centenary. The question for the debate is "Resolved: that the United States cancel the Allies' war debt."

This question will also be debated in the triangle debate between L. P. I., S. L. I. and L. S. N. C. This de-

(Continued on page 4)

PRATHER AGAIN POINTING 1927 DEMON CAGE SQUAD TOWARD STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

PRESIDENT ROY RESUMES DUTIES

Pres. V. L. Roy, after an absence of over four weeks, was able to resume his duties as President of the college on November 27, 1926. Due to illness, Mr. Roy had to leave during the middle of the fall term to go to Shreveport. There he underwent a serious operation a short time after his arrival.

In a short speech given on his return before the student body, Mr. Roy complimented them on their behavior. He took this special opportunity to express his appreciation for the flowers sent him by the Clubs and organizations during his illness.

Everyone welcomes Mr. Roy back to his seat of authority where he will continue to work for the development of this college.

WINTER TERM OPENS AT STATE NORMAL

Enrollment in All Departments of College Totals 925 to Date

The winter term at Louisiana State Normal College opened Monday, December 6, with approximately 900 students enrolled. Late Friday evening the enrollment had reached 925. Since many of the graduates of the fall term two-year class have left school, all indications point to a smaller enrollment than that of the Fall term, when 1,049 students were enrolled.

A new method was used in registration this term. Instead of waiting until Monday morning to open registration, the students were permitted to register any time during

(Continued on page 4)

Four Letter Men Back; Twenty-five Candidates Answer First Call for Practice

With four letter men back this year and more than twenty-five candidates answering the first call for cage practice at Louisiana State Normal, Coach Prather is pointing his 1927 basketball squad at another state championship this season. Last year when some of the strongest teams in the state were played and when the Demons piled up 551 points to their opponents' 354, each Prather put the Demon cagers through the season with only one defeat out of fourteen starts; and comparative scores unofficially gave Normal the state college title.

One of Prather's biggest jobs this season will be to develop a forward running mate for Cecil Miller who was high point man in the state last year. Other letter men besides Miller who are back this year are: Earl Aiken, center and guard; Hayes Hanchey, guard; and Neil Caldwell, guard.

Several good men came up from the freshman ranks of last season among whom are Duncan Dickey, forward; and Elmer Sims, forward. Other varsity material on hand this year are Elmo Walker, B. J. Bordelon, Elbert Reding, and several others.

Up to the present time a complete schedule has not been arranged; but, more than likely, games will be arranged with Louisiana State, Southwestern, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, and a number of others, probably including Centenary and teams from East Texas.

In the freshman division this year, Coach Prather has some promising material in Bernard, Hughes, Baker, Cooper, Jackson, Lee, Walker, LeBlanc, Spear, Gambell, F. Miller, and Guillory.

SOCIETIES TURN ATTENTION TO ANNUAL DEBATE

All Societies Expected to Enter Contest; Question Not Yet Selected

The intersociety literary contest of this term is in debating. At the end of the winter term each year, there is a debate in which teams from the four literary societies take part. Last year, Messrs. Truett Scarborough and A. D. O'Neal of S. A. K. defeated Mr. C. E. Barham and Miss Sue Forman of E. L. S. The question for debate was: Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in the state of Louisiana. The team from S. A. K. upheld the negative side of the question.

The question for this year's debate has not been chosen. Mr. A. Z. Thomas, instructor in English is in charge of the contest. It is to be hoped that all four of the literary societies will be represented in the contest. This will make the contest far more interesting and spirited than if only two teams enter.

The debate should be an interesting one because several members of the various societies have taken the course in argumentation and debate offered at the college. Then, too, several of our intercollegiate debaters are said to be interested in intersociety debate. Therefore, this contest should, and probably will, be witnessed by a very large number of students.



Wishing You A Merry Christmas

Current Sauce

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| Johnny Young | Reporter |

DECEMBER 21, 1926

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—That is what Christmas has **ALWAYS** meant.

Over two thousand years ago, Christmas meant that Christ, the Saviour, was born to bring peace and good will on earth. Wise men journeyed miles bringing valuable gifts to the tiny babe. The noble gifts symbolized not only sacrifice, but love for Him who gave the greatest gift of all—salvation.

Since that time many things have happened, changing the world and all its people; but the meaning of Christmas is still and always will be the same. The spirit of giving which embodies faith, love and charity has been handed down by the wise men and is still regarded with reverence throughout the universe.

To the American child, Christmas means Santa Claus, toys, feasting, and a day of fun and merry making; and even in the heart of the little child there is that feeling of peace. Everyone feels at Christmas more than at any time. Does not the giving and receiving of gifts inspire and lead one into higher ideals and greater love and faith? And do not those ideals establish in his mind the idea of peace and good fellowship.

This year, Christmas means peace to the entire world. There is no strife, no war, no hardfeeling between nations and at Christmas time the bonds are drawn even tighter.

To the students of Normal Christmas means HOME, loved ones, a short period of rest from worry and care; and, most of all, it means PEACE. In every heart is that feeling of love for his fellow being, sacrifice for others, all making up GOOD WILL.

So, after all, Christmas DOES mean to everyone,

"Peace on earth, good will towards men."

CHRISTMAS FOR OTHERS

"Ring out the false pride in place
The civic slander and the spite.
and blood,

Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good."

Much has been said about the merriment and jollity of the Christmas season. Everyone participates eagerly in all the happiness that the time can provide. Many overlook the underlying spiritual meaning of Christmas and view the day merely as one

that should be devoted solely to merrymaking. They do not stop to realize that it is a time for rejoicing, but for rejoicing for the salvation of the world; they must not forget that Christmas is the day that marks the anniversary of the coming of Christ and of the release of man from the bonds of sin. This is the spiritual aspect that must be preserved.

The advent of Christ marked a new era in the development of kindly attitudes towards others. "Peace on earth, good will towards men," sang the angels; they were foreshadowing the principle of love for mankind that Christ was to inspire into the hearts of His followers.

Because, on the day of His coming, which we commemorate, He marked the advent of the era of interest, in the welfare of others, we should not, during this season, be oblivious to the happiness of everyone except our own intimate groups. The transmitting of a part of the joy that he feels at this time should be the desire of every person. Selfishness never won anyone happiness. Therefore, if Christmas time is to be the period of universal rejoicing, everyone should lay aside his petty prejudices and indifferences and unite with the other joyous ones of the world to extend the reach of happiness, both spiritual and material, to every living person. Only in this way can the true Christmas spirit be maintained.

LOUISIANA TUBERCULOSIS STAMPS

It is the duty of everyone to make everyone else happy at Christmas time. Christmas should be a period of universal happiness, merriment, and contentment. Yet, the tendency is to transfuse joy only to those that are nearest to us, those who already have a considerable share of this felicity; we shower upon them our gifts, our blessings, and think that we have completed our Christmas tasks. But efforts should not terminate at that point.

There are thousands of unfortunate persons who do not know the joy and happiness of Christmas, because their physical health is such that they can not conceive of anything except pain and sadness. Among these are those who are suffering from the dreadable and only slightly curable disease, tuberculosis.

This year the state of Louisiana is adopting the custom initiated by the Red Cross of selling Christmas seals for the benefit of those sufferers within the boundaries of our own commonwealth. The instigators of the movement plan to give more comfort and ease to the victims of tuberculosis in Louisiana through the agency of the money procured by the sale of these stamps.

A purchaser may be oblivious to the ultimate benefit of his purchase in buying seals to make his friend's gift seem worthy of the gay Christmas season; but, nevertheless, he is affording happiness to more than one person.

But let us not stop at the consideration of the immediate aim in our purchase of seals for our gifts and cards this Christmas. Remember that there are hundreds who are crying for the assistance that the money procured from the sale of Tuberculosis seals will provide. If this fact is kept continuously in the foreground of thought, we will buy only those stamps whose sale will be of benefit to the unfortunate persons; and we will purchase more than we usually do merely for the service that is thus rendered to these sufferers.

If we desire to let the true Christmas spirit of "Peace on Earth and good will towards men" prevail, we must extend the reach of our love to those who are less fortunate than we. Let us not forget the victims of that dreadful disease; let us purchase Louisiana Tuberculosis Christmas seals and do our part towards winning more happiness, more comfort and contentment to those hundreds who within the borders of this state who have had little of the blessings of felicity bestowed upon them.

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

...."Christmas in old time did rejoice

And feast at this blest tide."

—Carol.

In all Christmas countries, Christmas has held an important place at one time or another. Either the occasion has been observed joyously or with a more sober aspect, more reverently; and, in many cases there has been a combination of both in the celebrations. Different customs in different countries have been developed due to varying circumstances and experiences. One will find Germany among the leading countries where fun and frolic rank supreme; and will find England probably where these elements in comparison hardly figure to any extent. France would probably be found midway between these two. The other countries fall in their proper places accordingly.

Our custom, however, which has touched every one of these countries and, which has found much favor everywhere is the one concerning the presentation of gifts on the Christmas tree. Decorated with tinsel, garlands, bright and gay objects, it has remained as a beacon to every generation, aglow with a million little twinkling points of light which tiny candles radiate.

In Germany Christmas is a holiday of great importance and is a time of much festivity. Not only is Christmas day a time of merry-making; but weeks before, the whole country dons their holiday robes, which consist of evergreens, flowers, confetti, toys, gay odds and ends of which every family will readily purchase for the day of days which comes but once a year. In every family, every member has a present for every other member placed on the Christmas tree.

After the distribution of the presents everyone is expected to kiss everyone else. It is a time of universal brotherhood, and no one is forgotten. A special day called Boxing Day is set aside for the poor when boxes are given them. Everyone is provided for, however small the provision may be.

In England, the very first celebrations of Christmas were ceremonious, but gradually mirth crept into England at one time experienced as jolly a Christmas day as any other country; but the Restoration made itself felt, and one may recall from history the time when Christmas was observed at all. England has never recovered from such extreme action; and, although she now celebrates this day, her people's spirits are less jovial in a time of social gathering when families enjoy being together once more. Many customs have come down from early days. Among these are the Morris dance, the drinking from the bowl of spiced ale, the giving of gifts, and the sending of Christmas cards.

In France, Christmas day might be said to be the least observed of all holidays except in the churches. To enjoy this season one must go in a retired community, not touched to any extent by the world. Here old customs still hold sway, and the day is kept with solemn and reverent observances. One also finds here a spirit of brotherhood and even the birds are not forgotten; for these sheaves of wheat are hung on the eaves of all the houses. France is especially the country of carols. These Christmas songs, expressing the very heart of the people, are on the lips of all, young and old, and at all times during this season, which begins on December the fourth, St. Barbara's Day.

The singing of these carols is usually done in large groups and at night; the clear ringing of these happy voices does much towards winning the correct Christmas spirit for the populace. It is a time for merriment and rejoicing, for it marks the day of redemption for mankind; hence, no one should be sad on this day.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOLED AGAIN! An Old Story

Since the Christmas season has come around Normal, much has been said of gifts. Girls, as well as boys, have definite ideas in mind. Whether this story is true or not depends on how you take it.

Tommy Madison, a happy freshman who forced everyone on the campus to admire him for his personality, as well as wit, had learned from Rosie's room mate that she was going to buy him a Christmas present.

Rosie Dawson was one of those typical juniors who knew exactly how to draw the boys to her. Once a young man had been enticed by her, she had difficulty in doing so again. For this reason she 'picked on' freshmen; they did not know her. Since she did not know what to get this new favorite of hers, she had asked her room mate to see Tommy about it.

"Rosie's almost run me crazy suggesting' what to get you for Christmas. Tell me what you'd like to have, Tommy."

"I don't know myself. Tell Rosie anyway. I want to be surprised."

"All right, Tommy. If you get a sledge-hammer, don't blame me!"

That Tommy was going to receive a gift from one of the prettiest girls on the Hill aroused much interest among the other freshmen. They were all surprised at his being such a fast worker with the fair sex.

"What would YOU give her for a Christmas present?" Tommy asked a senior a short time before that all-important day.

"In my judgment, I think you're rather foolish to give anything."

But, Mr. Morris, consider this; she's gonna give me something."

"That doesn't make any difference. I've dissolved partnership with my old lady so I won't have to put out anything."

"But you WON'T get anything from her then," Tommy quickly put in.

Mr. Morris laughed and went on:

"Yes, I will. She'll give me something so we'll start all over again."

"Well, I wouldn't do that, and I bet you she doesn't give you anything."

"Time'll tell!"

The time came. Tommy gave Rosie an onyx ring, on which he had spent his last dollar just to pay the first installment. Words of thanks poured on him, and he did not know exactly how to receive them.

Soon afterwards, Mr. Morris stopped Tommy.

"Say, what did Rosie give?"

Tommy did not want to say, "Nothing," but Mr. Morris understood and explained to him:

"Freshman, you're green and don't know how to take the jokes these girls put on you. It's your ignorance of the art of love that made this artful girl fool you that way. Our Imperial Council will give you a fair trial tonight."

"Fair trial or unfair, I'll always be found guilty!"

A Contributor.

MA VILLA NATALE

Ma villa natale est une petite ville située dans la paroisse des Avoyelles au centre de la Louisiane. Son histoire est bien intéressante, car c'est une des plus vieilles villes entièrement française: Les descendants, plus ou moins, sont les parents de deux grandes familles qui rivalisaient l'une et l'autre pour donner leur a la place et ni l'une ni l'autre n'a réussi.

Autrefois, quand les chemins de fer n'étaient pas aussi abondants qu'ils sont à présent, la transportation était faite surtout par eau: les bateaux, chargés de provisions, venaient par les rivières, par la Mississippi et l'Atchafalaya, puis par le Bayou Rouge jusqu'au petit port de ma ville. En ce temps-là, aussi bien comme maintenant, les principales marchandises provenaient de l'agriculture.

On faisait pour se beaucoup de coton, car la terre convient surtout au coton, et les esclaves trouvaient du plaisir à travailler pour leurs maîtres. Graduellement la petite communauté progressa. Jour après jour on déchargeait les bateaux et on les rechargeait de grosses balles de coton pour extra expédier au loin. Ainsi avec le temps elle fut connue sous le nom de Cottonport.

Les bateaux ne viennent plus. Ils ont été remplacés par les "chars à vapeur" (les trains) et les omnibus. Cottonport n'est pas ce qu'on pourrait

appeler une grande place. Elle est seulement un "mille carre" et environ mille habitants. Des deux rues, l'une suit le Bayou et l'autre y commence et va jusqu'à la. Ce lac est plutôt un marais ou une forêt. Les autres rues sont branchées sur celles-ci et la plus belle de toute est "Sycamore Avenue" qui doit son nom aux arbres plantés long.

Parmi les bâtisses importantes sont l'église, l'école, la salle de réunion, les banques, les magasins. Il y a aussi plusieurs restaurants, cafés, une salle de spectacle et deux hôtels. D'abord construit l'usine de la distribution de l'eau et de l'électricité. On construit aussi de nouvelles maisons tous les jours. Quelques-unes des vieilles n'ont pas été changées pour s'adapter aux modernes.

Outre l'agriculture et le commerce, les paroissiens ont pour les trois usines à coton et deux raffineries de sucre. Tout cela donne un aspect industriel à la place.

Les habitants sont fiers de leur descendance française. Beaucoup de leurs coutumes ont été transmises par leurs ancêtres, de génération en génération. Ils sont amicaux entre eux et envers les étrangers qui aiment petite ville pour cette raison.

Victorine Jumea

W. A. A. ENTERS IN WINTER SPORTS

Big Circus Event To Be Soon by Members of Organization

Winter sports are now occupying the attention of the Women's Athletic Association of the Normal. The teams for interclass soccer and indoor society basketball are practicing intensely. The captains of the sports will be chosen from their respective classes and from their seniors.

When winter comes the athletic club appears with vim, vigor, and vitality. More interest than usual is being manifested in this art, as is being demanded by the students. It is not coming as authoritative from the W. A. A. Cabinet.

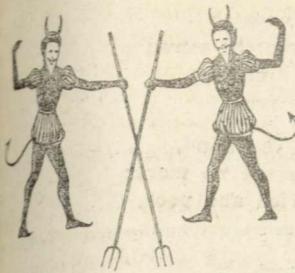
Not many more weeks will intervene before the W. A. A. Circus arrives to the Hill. Even now one may hear the trumpeting of the phantoms, the ferocious roar of the beasts, and the song of the snake-charmers as they diligently entice the animals around the gymnasium, trying to train them for fun and laughter.

There's no Christmas like winter. There's more than just fun and games. Wait until December comes. It's the best time of year. We can't go to the beach. There's a big fire outside and we can't go to the beach. There's a first time for everything. We'll look for happy memories.

SIGMA DELTA TAU HAS TERM BAN

The Sigma Delta Tau held its term banquet at the Cafe, Saturday, December 21. Scarborough was toastmaster. Walker both gave splendid speeches concerning the Fraternity spirit. "I had the pleasure of meeting members of Sigma Delta Tau," he said. "They are a great bunch of people who have been very good to me. I am very happy to be a part of this Fraternity."

A. D. O'Neil was the guest of honor. Everyone enjoyed his talk concerning the relations which exist between the members of Sigma Delta Tau and Lambda Zeta. "HAPPY CHRISTMAS!"



SAUCEPAN

Professor: "And did I make my plain?"
Freshman: "No, God did that."

Dumb Stude: "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."
Wise Stude: "You can't. That's my way."

He: "Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world!"
She: "Oh, how quick you are at noticing things!"

Wife: "Oh, Hubby, wake up! I just feel there's a mouse in the transom."
Hubby: (drowsily) "Well, just feel there's a cat, too, and go to sleep."

Prof: "You missed our class Monday, didn't you?"
Dull Stude: "Not at all, old boy, not at all!"

History Prof: "What was George Washington noted for?"
Senior: "His memory."

History Prof: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"
Senior: "They erected a monument to it."

First Frosh: "How did you like the football game?"
Second Frosh: "Oh, they didn't play. Just when they started, one man got the ball and started to run away with it; and they all began to jump on each other."



DEMON SCREAMS

There's nothing like that good old "Christmas spirit" is there? Now winter has really arrived we feel more than ever that we just can't wait until December 21. It's hard to work geometry problems and read history when home and Christmas break so much better. It's about this time of year we decided that this is the best time of the year. Of course, "way down here in the South we can't go for sleigh rides or to go on slides, but we can sit in front of a big fire and hear the wind whistle outside and know it really is Christmas time." There's a thrill in the world like one those of you who go home for the first time will get. Home never looks cozier or prettier to you. Now those twelve days will fly, but how happy they will be while they are inside and out.

Don't begin dreading the "coming back" already. Some of us do, you know. This year we have lots to look forward to after Christmas. Many of the good ole basketball games that are scheduled. Those of us who have seen the Demon Cagers know that just can't wait of course. Suppose we go home this year with determination to enjoy Christmas to the fullest and to make everyone happy. Let's be able to give you crowd into the special to earn the Demon say "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" and this time he may say "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

THE GIFT

By Fon Belt

She was like a Christmas tree decoration—Nell Thornton. Put together, her moods were like the big round, many-hued iridescent ball one hangs on the very top of the tree. Most of the time she was silvery, shiny, just like the most prominent of all the mixed colors. It was then that she was everywhere, sprinkling her smiles and funny little quips about. It was then that they loved her most.

But they loved her, too, when she was the dull red that glowed through the silver, for they knew that the southern temper was in action and that she was controlling it in her own way. Sometimes she was the light blue that made her sad; this the other co-eds didn't quite like; and frequently she was the cool, pale, green that they neither liked nor understood.

And why should they understand her when she has come to Gatsborough only the preceding fall with merely a vague knowledge of "their" world? They knew that she had come from the South and that her mother had died the winter before. They knew too, that she had worshipped her mother. They knew it because of the tears that glittered in her eyes and her soothing, crooning voice when she spoke of her mother.

That was why they never demanded definite accounts of her home life as they did from other strange girls. After all she didn't need that; they loved her because of her wit, her beauty, because of all the million little things that go to make up that indefinable something—Charm; and they loved her most because of the sympathy that was always present, even when she was red.

Would they have loved her less if she had told them of the drunken father who had beaten the mother to death? Of the hard years of struggle for survival after he had left for parts unknown while that mother was slowly dying? Yes, I think they would have loved her more and felt closer to her. Perhaps they would have entirely erased the green color which they neither loved nor understood. For it was at this time that she brooded, wondering what they would have done or said if they knew. Would they have taken her in if they had known that she was an imposter, that her real name was Sennie Scads, and that she wasn't really a girl at all, but a woman of twenty-eight who was just now TAKING her belated Youth?

It wasn't that Nell was not honest. She was. That was why she hated to take all the favors and honors under false sailing colors. That was why she was blue and often why she was red. Several times she had started to tell the gang everything; but then she'd hear Martha speaking Christmas at home in Maine with the brilliantly adorned Christmas tree, and she would close her eyes and see the fleeting glimpse of the only Christmas tree she had ever known, the one in the department store window that smiled at her as she hurried to her mother after work one night, and next morning, as she awoke, it was gone. Or Gladys, the baby of the school would tell how she had always, always hung up her stocking on Christmas eve; and she was this Christmas, too. She didn't care if they did laugh.

That was when ell was happiest—when one of the girls told of her home life. She drank their stories in and put herself in their places, in their homes such as she had never seen. So when Mary Saunders told of the sleigh rides and all the Christmas activities in New York, she put away her blue and green and red colors and decided to accept Mary's invitation to spend Christmas with her. It was partly the fact, too, that Mary's mother was dead, also, that decided her. It was to her credit that she planned to tell the girls all about her life after this one Christmas that she was going to make glorious.

They had left school early that morning. Now, it was after lunch. The train was only half filled, for most of the girls had already reached their homes or had changed trains back in Wallenridge. Nell had enjoyed it all, for it was all new to her, the happy faces of girls going HOME, and in her sympathy and love for them she had forgotten to be sad because she had no home to go to.

Now, as she sat by Mary in the coach, her eyes kept going to the landscape as the train sped over the track. Snow was everywhere; and it was bright, glistening snow. The Gods were going to be kind to Nell; and for her first white Christmas they were going to give her a crisp snow instead of a muddy, slushy one. She hardly heard Mary as she prattled away happily, not that she had any thoughts of her own, but just because she was happy. She hadn't managed to save very much from her meagre fund, but she had saved enough for an appropriate remembrance for each of the gang. She could give, and she was happy.

Mary was shaking her arm, what was she saying?

"Put on your hat, Nell. Put on your hat! Next stop's ours! Next stop's ours!" Singing, singing.

Nell obeyed, the train began to slow down. Now it had stopped. Mary, hopping about like a little duck about to take its first swim, was not glancing out the window to see what Nell saw, a man who came up slapping the other on the back.

"Well, old Jim Saunders? What brings you here?"

The man addressed as Jim Saunders turned in full view of Nell. He was handsome; he was still young—about forty, Nell thought; he was laughing genially as he spoke.

"Oh, I had to come meet the kid. Mary's coming in on this train, you know."

So Mary had a brother!

Nell turned to Mary who was gathering her many little bundles into one.

"Mary Saunders, I always thought you were an only child. Why didn't you tell me you had a brother?"

"But I haven't, darling. There are only my father and I. You see—Oh! Jim! Jim! Nell, there's my DADDY. Jim!"

It's a good thing everybody was screaming and yelling happy greetings, for Mary never stopped until she had led Nell out of the train and flung herself into the handsome man's arms. Nell thought as he lost his hat; and stooped to retrieve it, his eyes met her laughing ones.

"And you are Nell?" he said, taking her hand.

A simple question. Surely nothing to make a sensible young woman blush and chew her underlip, but Nell did; and this time, Jim laughed.

Need I tell the rest? They went home and played and danced and rode on sleighs a week. They went to a big Christmas eve dance, and never once was Nell blue, or green, or even red until Christmas eve when Jim gave Mary her diamond encrusted wrist watch and Nell hers just like it.

For Christmas is a time for smiles, gaieties and fun, when people like to receive and give gifts; and, because she didn't have any money to buy Jim a material present, she gladly gave him her heart.

CLUB NEWS

Mr. A. A. Fredericks, professor of Rural Education, underwent a serious operation of appendicitis at the Natchitoches Hospital last week.

Miss Helena DeWitt, of Shreveport, who is a former editor of the Current Sauce was the guest of Miss Vivian McDonald Sunday.

Miss "Nooky" Hereford, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Natchitoches Hospital last week, is now recuperating. It is with much pleasure that the students see her in her old place in Mrs. Hereford's office. But she is not the same "Nooky," because she can not be as active as she was wont to be. However, all look forward to the day when they will see her in her old garb of activity again.

Miss Myrtle Aymond was the guest of her many friends on the Hill last week-end.

Miss Lester Mayfield had as her guest last week-end her sister, Miss Proudfit, who was the official in

Jo Mayfield, of Shreveport.

Mrs. H. J. Parsons, of Shreveport, spent Sunday with Misses Holman and Jo Parsons.

Miss Connie McReynolds spent last week-end in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thibodeaux, of Mer Rouge, spent the week-end with their daughters, Misses Maybeth and Lois Thibodeaux.

Miss Eugenia Cherry has resigned as a student of the State Normal College.

Miss Mildred Baker, a former student, spent the week-end with friends here.

Misses Irma and Virginia Robinson had as their guests last week, Miss Agnes Bryce and their mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson, of Bastrop. Mrs. Robinson was a charter member of the Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society and was present at the Parliamentary Law Contest this year to see S. A. K. triumph.

Mr. W. E. Bugbee, of St. Louis, visited Miss Sadie Lipsitz last week.

Miss Mary Heard had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Floyd Flincher, of Homer.

charge of the contest at the close of two weeks.

It developed that this was not sufficient time for the production of this type of composition. Therefore, there days before the contest was scheduled to close, a motion was made to extend the time two weeks. The motion further stated that the prize would be increased to a sum of fifty dollars. The motion was passed unanimously by the student body, for it realized the utmost importance and difficulty of such a task.

Judges for the contest were to be chosen from the faculty of the Music Department, by Mr. Proudfit.

Six song compositions were submitted to the judges. From these the three best men chosen and sung before the student body by Miss Daisy Carlock. Each of these musical compositions was different from point of view of style and rhythm. The identity of the compositions was concealed during the singing of these songs to the students. The song receiving the greatest applause was to be taken as the choice of the students.

The composition of Mr. Ross Maggio, one of the college's best musicians, was chosen both by the student body and by the judges as winning song. The words and music were both of Ross's own composition. A better college song is not easily discernible.

Miss Hilda Fuller and Mr. Kearne Keegan, assisted by Mr. Ross Maggio, were the composers of the other two numbers sung before the assembly.

The fifty dollar check was presented to Ross by Truett Scarborough, president of the student body.

This college song will be copyrighted; and, upon publication, each student will be given a copy.

SHACK NEWS

During the past two weeks, the shack as well as the dining hall has had a number of visitors. Sam "Constitophorus" Danna was here for Thanksgiving and remained for the rest of the week-end. Mr. Danna likes the Normal gang, especially the girls and assured the boys that he would be one of us next fall.

Mr. Omer Miller, who holds the Normal banner next to his heart, was here last week. Since he is well known among the fair sex, nothing more should be said of him. Mr. J. A. Stringfield accompanied Mr. Miller. The latter made it agreeable for some of the boys to "double up" for his convenience and ease.

Mr. Lloyd Walker, the most distinguished Normal athlete and "educator-to-be" left us a few days ago. The "boys" are missing Walker and, without doubt, some of the girls have in their hearts a resting place for this Normal hero of the gridiron.

On With the Normal Torch!

Orie Sledge went home for a three months' vacation; so he could make up some "romantic sauce."

Jesse Webb made a sacrifice. He left Normal to make room for his brother, Jewell, who is here now. Normal is not big enough for both of them!

A. Hanley went home to get another start.

Dale Gautier will sail for South America in the near future. He has been signed up to teach in that country for three years. In that length of time, we all hope that he doesn't stage a revolution and become dictator of some new born republic.

Good Luck to These!

Malcolm Lefargue, junior from L. S. U., is now with us.

Raymond Shively has been here before, but in coming back this term, he seems to be determined to do some real studying.

Forrest Fornby another 'old man' is also with us.

Awake and praise your alma mater and let our hearts unfold.

Let us sing of her brave victories, of her traditions old.

Then let us stand and swear allegiance

and raise our banners high,

For alma mater ever honor while from our heart we cry:

CHORUS

All hail, alma mater

All hail, to our college, the mother of wisdom, the fountain of light.

And we make our pledges, forever honor thee.

May God in his goodness protect her with his might.

E. L. S PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Society Decides to Eliminate Report of Society Editor Because of Repetition

The following Christmas program was rendered very effectively by the Eclectic Literary Society in its last meeting:

Christmas Song, "Joy to the World," sung by the society

"The Week Before Christmas in A Dormitory," by Bessie Jordan

Reading—"The Night Before Xmas," by Elise McKelleps.

Story—Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," given by Ione Moses

"Christmas Giving," by Josephine Reves

Christmas Carols—"Silent Night" and "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," sung by Fern Parham, Mable Burkley, Isobel Bull, and Emelyne Cason

The room in which the society met was decorated for the occasion.

After the above program was given, E. L. S. Society elected new officers, as Divisions I and II had been united. The officers were elected from the already elected officers of both divisions.

There will be no more Editor's Report in E. L. S. Society, as the society decided that the report was not worth the time given to it. It is always centered around the same kind of material, and the repetition becomes monotonous and, hence, causes

to be of informational value.

ROSS MAGGIO AWARDED PRIZE FOR COLLEGE SONG

Six Songs Submitted to Committee Headed by Professor Proudfit

Mr. Ross Maggio was awarded the fifty dollar prize offered by the student body for the best college song.

A contest was opened during the first part of October, and a prize of ten dollars was donated by the student body to be awarded to the student composing the best college song. The song was to be given to Mr. Proudfit, who was the official in

S. A. K. WINS ANNUAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

en first place. The work of the M. C. C. class, and particularly of its chairman, was very commendable, however.

The judge was Mr. George Ginsberg, an attorney from Alexandria. Mr. Ginsberg is learned in parliamentary law, and the contest was judged chiefly on technical points.

Mr. R. L. Ropp, instructor in English and Chief of Publications at the college, had general charge of the parliamentary law classes this year. Mr. Downs and Mr. Thomas aided two of the classes in their training.

The members of the winning class are: Truett Scarborough, of Natchitoches; Henry Rickey, of Winnsboro, secretary; Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe; Mary Ann Alleman, of Napoleonville; Una Ruth Earnest, of Houma; Bessie Thompson, of Zachary; John Young, of Natchitoches; Claire Drake, of St. Joseph; A. D. O'Neal and Beverly Allday, of Natchitoches.

There was one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences at this contest that ever witnessed a literary event at the college. It is to be hoped that the contest has awakened an interest in parliamentary law in the hearts of the freshmen, and that the contest next year and the years after will be even more spirited than this one was.

NORMAL TO HAVE EIGHT DEBATES ON 1927 SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

bate will also require two teams. The debates will be held on the same night, one at each of the respective colleges.

The question, "Resolved: that the Volstead Act should be amended to allow the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer" is to be debated between Normal and Oklahoma. The intercollegiate debate with Arkansas although on the same subject, is stated differently; it reads: "Resolved: that this house is opposed to the principles of Prohibition."

It is expected by those in charge of the debating teams that about twenty students will participate in the preliminaries to be held in the college auditorium on Monday, December 20, 1926. From these contestants, the two teams who will meet Centenary will be chosen.

The other debates will be held near the close of the winter term and during the spring session.

WINTER TERM OPENS AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

the final week of the Fall term. This is a great improvement over the old method of registration, as the long lines and crowds at the registration tables are, to a large extent, done away with.

Monday was given over to classification. Each student is classified by a special faculty advisor, to whose care he is assigned when he enters college and who has charge of classifying him during all his time at the college.

On Tuesday, both Monday and Tuesday classes were held, the periods being of thirty minutes duration instead of one hour, as usual. During these periods, class rolls were made out and assignments given for the next meeting.

On Wednesday, regular classes were resumed; and the College was back at work again.

MUSIC LOVERS AT NORMAL ENTERTAINED BY SCHUBERT'S QUARTET

The musical-lovers of Normal and Natchitoches were entertained Saturday, December 11, by the Schubert Male Quartet.

The program proved very enjoyable, not only because of the musical ability and talent of the entertainers; but also because of the diversity of the numbers.

The student body and others who heard the program given Saturday

night should feel deeply indebted to the committee on entertainment for bringing to us this splendid company of artists. This is one of the best and most beneficial programs the committee has obtained for our pleasure in several years. They could not have selected an entertainment that would have appealed to the audience as a whole more than did this one.

The quartet showed that they had made an intense study of Schubert's life and works, and their name was really well selected. The interpretations of Schubert's compositions were the outstanding features of the program, although the musical readings as well as the popular numbers were enjoyed.

Miss Richardson, who was a member of the company, afforded variety as well as displayed remarkable talent by her selections on the violin.

The concluding number of the program, although an old religious hymn, brought such a hushed silence over the audience that the effect was immediately felt.

If the other lyceum numbers this year prove as successful as this one, the student body of Normal will have something to look forward to.

BIG SISTERS SACTTER JOY

Y. W. Girls Adopt Little Orphan Girl; Gifts Received Appreciated

The "Big Sisters" of the Y. W. are planning to make this Christmas indeed a "Merry" one to their "Little Sister," Clara Hyde, who lives at the Methodist Orphanage in Ruston. The Y. W. adopted Clara in 1921 when she was just five years old and have furnished her clothing and given her gifts ever since.

Miss Elizabeth King who has charge of this branch of the Y. W. work is planning to go to see Clara Xmas Eve. day and take her a big stocking filled with things that would delight the heart of any little ten year old girl.

Clara is very appreciative as is shown by the following extract from a letter to Miss King:

"Dear Miss King:

"I received the box you sent me Saturday and it certainly was a nice one.

"Everyone of the dresses fitted me all right. I certainly did get a pretty one for Sunday.

"I wish you were here for me to have a good time with but I have one anyway.

"Clara Hyde."

The Religious Organizations on the Hill are again helping in the sale of the Xmas tuberculosis seals. They derive no benefits from these sales, but all the money goes toward helping tubercular patients. Two-thirds of this money remains in the parish and one-third goes to the state.

Do you think the Xmas of a poor, tuberculosis patient is going to be very happy? Do they look forward to the Yuletide with cheer and gladness? Each student and faculty member is asked to do his part in making this a brighter, happier Xmas for these people by buying at least ten cents worth of seals or as many more as they are able to afford.

JEFF DAVIS CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the Jeff Davis Parish Club entertained guests at a very delightful party held in the Y. W. room. The decorations of autumn leaves lent a festive air to the room and the lights were rose shaded.

Miss Bertha Compton as Recreation Leader had charge of the games and the evening was spent in a series of exciting games and amusing contests. The automobile naming contest was especially enjoyed. Several novelty prizes were awarded, one falling to Miss Mary Eaton and Mr. Wilfred Robinson and another to Mr. Stringfield.

Sandwiches, cakes, and hot chocolate were served to Misses Eva Firestone, Bessie Nunez, Evelyn Sween-

ey, Bertha Compton, Meredith Humphreys, Zola Mae Gragg, Alice Holt, Fern Walker, Sheila Nuttal, Agnes Connor, Barbara Baker, and Mary Eaton, and Messrs. Wilfred Robinson, Elvin Baker, Bradford, Jesse Burris, James Gray, Jesse Webb, Leslie Spinks, Stringfield, and Eddie Spinks.

FRESHMEN BUSY IN LITERARY SOCIETY WORK

Excellent Programs Given Throughout Term by Section IV of Groups

Freshman Literary Society, Group IV gave a most interesting program at a recent meeting. The numbers were very original and exceptionally well delivered, furnishing forty-five minutes of continuous enjoyment to the audience. The members of the Program Committee of the Fall term are due much credit for the excellent programs which they have prepared during their period of office. The following is a "Normal" program, given on November 19, and consisting of four parts: Normal Hill during the occupancy of the Indians, the period of the old Convent, "Ye Normal of Ye Olden Time," and the present-day L. S. N. C.

Prologue—Doris Spradley

I. (a) Shadows of the Past—Ruth Cooper, Henrietta Fordson, Essilee Morse, Eddie Spinks, George Thomas, Wilfred Robinson, Isabel Bull, Annie Mae Dubus.

(b) Indian Dance in Costume—Annette Mestoyer, Lena Mae Domino, Edna Browning, Mary Heard, Lena Couvillion, Eunice Bond, Irene Easterly, Essilee Morse, Nelwyn Gilbert.

(c) Song.

II. Processional—Eula Morris, Hester Burns, N. Wright.

Song—"Ave Maria," Miss Katherine Price.

III. (a) "Ye Normal of Ye Olden Time"—Frances May, Emelyn Cannon, Theo LeSage, Dorothy Picou.

IV. (a) Normal of Today—Meredith Mumphreys.

(b) Introducing Same Interesting "Normalites," Martha Litchfield, Mary Jane Carter, Eleanor Edwards, Roberta Johnson, Augusta LeBlanc, Carmen McDowell, Edith Tate, and Nancy Lee.

(c) A Few Interesting Facts—Alma Burris.

Epilogue—Eula Morris.

Group IV of the Freshman Literary Societies, takes this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to Miss Debbie Pinkston, for her untiring efforts exerted toward the progress of the society. Under her careful supervision this group has taken giant strides forward and promises to lead the other Groups in its activities.

LOUISIANA TEACHERS' CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association was held in Alexandria November 18-20.

Major features of the program were addresses by President E. S. Richardson, Supt. T. H. Harris, Hon. J. W. Bolton, Dr. G. J. Laing, University of Chicago, and Dr. H. D. Kitson, Columbia University.

Community singing was conducted by Francis Wheeler. The quartets of Louisiana College and the State Normal College and the Bolton High School chorus sang for the general sessions.

The following officers were elected by the Association for 1926-1927, by acclamation: C. B. Turner, assistant superintendent of East Baton Rouge parish schools, president; H. E. Townsend, principal of the Ruston high school, first vice-president; R. H. Agate, Lafayette, treasurer; J. B. Aycock, principal Marksville high school, and J. W. Mobley, principal of the Crowley High School, members of the executive council. Other members of the executive council are: W. H. Miller, assistant superintendent, Lafourche parish schools; Miss Caroline S. Pfaff, district superintendent of schools, New Orle-

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

"Ring out the slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

"Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithful coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

"Ring out the old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

"Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Quoted R. H. S.

ans; E. S. Richardson, superintendent of Webster parish schools; and State Superintendent T. H. Harris, ex-officio. P. H. Griffith, Baton Rouge, is executive secretary of the Association.

Chatelain, critic; and Miss pagne, Current Sauce reporter. The first number on the page was a Christmas story given by Mayeux.

A quartet composed of the lowing young ladies, Misses sonne, Guillot, Mayeux, and deau, next gave a song, "Le de faut." This number was well and appreciated.

Christmas in France was interesting, many of the customs being different from those here. A delightful number was given by LeCompte.

Mr. Guillory told about the toe during the time of the Gauls; those days mistletoe was a plant and treated as such; the tude is quite different from that taken now-a-days toward that plant.

Miss Portre, the Circle's added to Miss LeCompte's about Christmas in France especially, described the caring by young people all over at this time of the year.

"Why We Celebrate Christmas" was the next number. It was by Mr. Lemoine and was an esting and well-developed ac-

the reasons for observing the. The appreciation given to the ber was shown by the inter manifest during its present

A song by the Circle followed. An impromptu speech was made by Mr. Chatelain, who his subject the reasons for going to Normal. His chief reason, he said, was to get cation.

"Noel," sung by Caruso, played on the Victrola.

This ended the program in being no further business, the adjourned to meet again after mas.

LATIN CLUB HAS CONVENTION
The Latin Club met November 1926 and elected officers for the term. The following were elected: President, Elmer Vice-President, Agnes Robertson, Secretary, Birdet Parsons; Treasurer, Ruth Sexton; Critic, Margaret Menueau.

After the nominations members participated in two contests conducted by Mr. Winstone, prizes, two boxes of candy, by Misses Margaret Menueau and Gra Massey. Much pleasure derived from these contests information.

The Latin Club was entered December 10 by Dr. H. A. showed some pictures of Rome there. He explained the as it appeared on the screen. Club is greatly indebted to for giving its members and more vivid picture of most of them knew. He used to entertain the Club some pictures of Pompeii.

FRENCH CIRCLE HOLDS INITIAL MEET OF NEW TERM

New Officers Have Charge For First Time; Christmas Program Given

The French Circle met Friday, December the tenth, for its first program of the winter term, with Mr. Himmel in the chair and Miss Decuir as secretary. The other new officers are: Miss Mayeux, vice-president; Mr.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 7

DEMONS DEFEAT CENTENARY; TIE SOUTHWESTERN

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS LAY FINAL PLANS FOR CLASH WITH CENTENARY COLLEGE

Cancellation of Allies' War Debt To
Be Discussed; Women's Forensic
To Debate Child Labor

The opening game in basketball for the season is attended with the greatest enthusiasm by the students of the college on January 28, 1927, the literary activities of the college begin with a debate against Centenary College. The topic for discussion is: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the Allies' War Debt."

This topic will be debated both negatively and affirmatively by the representatives of Normal. The affirmative team, composed of Misses Pauline Olmstead and Gertrude Chultz, remains at the college; and Messrs. Truett Scarborough and C. E. Barrum who have the negative side of the debate will debate at Centenary College in Shreveport.

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS WHO'S THE MANAGER

On Friday, January 14, 1926 the Louisiana State Normal Dramatic Club, under the supervision and direction of Miss Mary Francis Davis, took the musical comedy, "Who's the Manager?" to Vivian where they played to a good audience in spite of the coldest weather of the year.

Those who were in school here last year are familiar with the method of the Dramatic Club in doing its bit to advertise the Normal. Plays were taken to several different towns of North Louisiana where they seemed to meet with greatest success. This year the club has returned to several of these towns with a different play. It has also made performances in South Louisiana towns.

Those who went to Vivian were: Fon Belt, Margie Scott, Opal McCrary, Eileen Smith, Cecil Singleton, Elise Foote, Mildred Duson, Lester Mayfield, Dorothy Hall, Mary Ena Dean, Roy Hyde, Winstead Knight, Jolly Harper, Floyd Garner, Kearnie Keegan, David McKay, Johnny Young, Ross Maggio, A. Z. Thomas, and Miss Mary Francis Davis.

BUILDING PROGRAM AT STATE NORMAL IS PROGRESSING

New Dormitory for Women Under Construction; Education Building To Be Erected Soon

The building program of the Louisiana State Normal College has been begun and is progressing rapidly. The new girls' dormitory which is to be known as "D", is being constructed between Model and "C" dormitory. It will accommodate one hundred fifty students. The cost of this building will be approximately \$70,000.

The next building to be erected is the education building. Members of the education department and the training school force met with C. A. Favrot, of New Orleans, architect for the college, and discussed the plans for this building which is to be constructed soon.

The new structure is to cost \$225,000, and according to present plans, is to be constructed in the form of a "T" which will give the opportunity to add an addition when more funds are available. The new building is to have three stories, the first to house a recreation, a cafeteria, a lunch room, and a home economics room.

On the second floor is to be placed the training school proper with twelve teaching units, one demonstration room, a kindergarten room, a library, a manual training room, a science room, an auditorium which will seat 300 students and the principal's office.

On the third floor will be placed the department of education with five class rooms, one lecture room, one laboratory, and eight individual conference rooms.

The new structure is to be modern in every respect so far as the present funds will permit it to be. The present training school is to be remodeled.

"CURRENT NOISE"

BY NOBODY

Don't expect this to be written in the style of Arthur Brisbane, the famous editorial writer of today and also the highest paid editorial writer in the world, because—well look at the name above and judge for yourself.

Anyway I have been assigned the task of "briefing" current events that are forming somewhat of a History in our present time. I guess the editor of the Current Sauce thinks that you Normal students never read the newspapers—that's what got my thoughts into print; so spent a few minutes of your time with me every now and then and if I get boresome just tell me to stop.

Nicaragua has been holding the "News" spotlight of the world for the past three weeks, but that's a long story which started from several causes. Mexico as well as the United States has been having something to say about it.

Don't be alarmed tho' because the Mexican government was educated back in 1914 and '96 when they attempted to invade Texas and New Mexico, and they have sense enough to lay low.

But this is not the first time that our government has intervened down in Central America. It started in 1910 when the rebel forces succeeded in winning at Bluefields—thus putting in a new form of government. Then there was some trouble in 1912. Anyway the more recent stand of this country has given both Houses something to think about and President Coolidge has been given considerable attention on the front pages of all newspapers.

Remember the famous John T. Scopes, who several years ago was charged with teaching evolution in a public school in Tennessee, despite the law barring such. This school teacher was found guilty in the first trial in which the late William Jennings Bryan made his last great stand.

The case was taken to a higher court and the court upheld the Ten-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

LOUISIANA

I may not name her well in words,
Nor tell her favors fairly;
I may not bind her down with deeds,
Nor mark her limits clearly;
I spell and write her pretty name,
Except with rose leaves never,
Because she is the rose to me,
And I—I love her ever.

She floats within her sunlit seas—
A languorous lily dreaming,
Her green hair trailed about her knees
And sweet, beyond all seeming;
I may not say how fair she is,
I cannot say it—nearly;
She's like a radiant girl to me,
And I—I love her dearly!

The music of her breezy hills
Is knit on pine tree needles,
'Tis finer far than chant of choir
Attended by church beadle!
She threads her joyous melodies
Through rice fields and green willows;
Her reeds and canes catch the refrains
And pipe them to her billows.

Adown her steep green velvet hills,
Her April strains are creeping
As if in sorrows all her rills
Had set her woods to weeping,
But girdled 'bout her milk-white breast
The May buds clasp her fairly;
She is so fair, she is so sweet,
And I—I love her dearly!

O, queen of all the sweet Southland,
O, rose so rare and royal,
We pledge our faith and plight our hand,

We Louisianians loyal!
So rest within your sunlit seas
or fear the winds unruly;
You are so fair, our faith we swear,
Because we love you truly!

Pearl Rivers.

SOCIETIES TO DEBATE MOVING PICTURE QUESTION

Time for Preliminary Debates Not Set at Initial Meet of Societies

All those interested in Intersociety Debate met Friday night in Room 13 for the purpose of choosing the question for the Intersociety Debate.

Mr. Henry Rickey acted as chairman in the absence of Mr. A. Z. Thomas, who was unable to attend.

The different societies were represented by the following people: E. L. S., Miss Audrey Quina and Thelma Blackburn; M. C. C., Mr. Duncan Dickey, Mr. J. B. Wooley, and Miss Gertrude Chultz; S. A. K., Mr. Henry Rickey, Mr. A. D. O'Neal, and Mr. Beverly Allday. C. L. C. was not represented.

After much discussion the following question was chosen as the one for the debate: "Resolved, that the influence of moving pictures is beneficial.

Owing to the uncertainty of having E. L. S. enter in the debate the date for the preliminaries was not set. This date will be selected as soon as it is known definitely that E. L. S. will have a team.

The Intersociety Debate, held every winter term, is usually the occasion of much enthusiasm and society spirit.

Last year S. A. K. represented by Messrs. A. D. O'Neal and Truett Scarborough, was the winners of the contest.

DEMON CAGERS WIN SEVEN

GAMES OUT OF EIGHT PLAYED THIS SEASON; TIE BULLDOGS

Supporters of Purple and White Pile
Up 301 Points to
Opponents' 87

LATIN CLUB GIVES ROMAN FORUM PROGRAM

A very interesting meeting of Latin Club was held on January 7. The numbers on the program dealt with the Roman forum. Misses Ruth Sexton, Yvette Chapron, Betty Jo Ipes, and Eloise Hill discussed various phases of the old Roman forum. Mr. Winstead completed the program by reading selections from Gallus.

After the program, two new members were formally admitted into the Club. The new members are Misses Pauline Paul and Mary Ann Alleman.

It was decided that the Latin Club should have some kind of entertainment. The president appointed Misses Ethlyn Bowers, Allegra Massey, and Margaret Menuet on a committee to decide what form this entertainment would take.

Latin Club has begun the new year with a resolution to have a finer, higher type of organization than it has ever had before. It is the hope of everyone that the club members will be successful in attaining the ideal set for 1927.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS ORGANIZES CLUB

Coeds of Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes Taking Home Economics Course Eligible

The Euthenics Club is a new organization beginning this term and only sophomores, juniors, and seniors pursuing the Home Economics curriculum are eligible for membership. The aims are just what one might expect them to be in a modern Home Economics Department.

On Saturday, December 18, the Club entertained two hundred guests with a Fashion Show and Tea in the social room. Quite a pleasant atmosphere of Christmas was created by the beautiful decorations. The tea tables were made graceful with tall red candles and bits of holly. Three groups of costumes made in the clothing classes of the department, were displayed on living models.

The first group consisted of cotton and linen school dresses; silk afternoon dresses made the second group, and woolen street dresses, the third. Music was furnished by Martha Litchfield; and Laur Claire Tison gracefully assisted in the exhibit, acting as announcer for each group of costumes before the models appeared. Later she entertained the guests at tea with a charming dance.

Saturday, January 8, the girls of the club had a sandwich sale, and the rapid disappearance of the sandwiches speaks well for the cooking classes of the department.

The officers and charter members of the Club are: Mary Braddock, president; Eleanor Maxwell, vice-president; Mary Ena Dean, secretary; Elizabeth King, treasurer; Chelsea Gates, reporter; and Miss Dexter, faculty adviser.

The club members are anticipating excellent results from the function.

As the paper goes to press, the Current Sauce Staff is glad that it can inform the world that the Demon Cagers defeated their old time rivals, the Southwestern Bulldogs, of Lafayette, in the first game of the series in the Normal gymnasium, Tuesday evening, 45 to 16.

The visitors staged a comeback in the second game of the series and defeated the Demons 23 to 17.

Now let's see what the Demon has already done. First they took two games from Rusk College by respective counts of 49 to 3, and 54 to 14. Then the high-powered Louisiana Tech team fell before the Demon in Ruston by a count of 34 to 22—remember that score because last week the Wildcat of Pineville defeated Tech in a two-game series by scores of 40 to 22, and 32 to 27 and judging from "dope" and scores the Team in Pineville has a slight edge over Prather's crew—but wait and see. The Magnolia Aggies lost two games here by counts of 61 to 29, and 50 to 6, and then came Coach Hoy's Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport who dropped a game to the Demons by a score of 53 to 22.

We should say something about the players or player who is doing all the counting for Normal—but it takes five men to play the game and believe me they all play it—Cecil Miller, the Captain of the squad, B. J. Bordelon Earl Aiken, Neil Caldwell, and Hayes Hanchey. We can't forget the reserve strength of the team either because in the game with Centenary, Elmer Sims, Duncan Dickey, and Elbert Reding proved that they were able to take up the fight where the first-string men left off and late in the season the trio just mentioned with probably several others are going to make a hard team to beat.

In the five scheduled games played on the Normal court, Bordelon at the present time is leading his team mates in scoring with 36 field goals, Hanchey is running a close second with 35 field goals and 6 foul goals, while Miller has 15 field and 3 foul goals to his credit.

Oh yes, we won't forget the Freshman team, who from time to time is

(Continued on page 4)

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| Mercedes Champagne | French Department |
| Eva Hammatt | Contemporary Life Club |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |

JANUARY 20, 1927

BACK TO WORK

A feeling of deepest satisfaction should have accompanied every student on his return to Normal after the Christmas holidays. He had just satisfied his desire to go home, to enjoy a life of leisure for two weeks, and to banish care and worry from the outline of his life, for a short while, at least. This small intervention in the routine of life should have reinvigorated him for the work that he has set himself to do. It is true that parting from those whom we love and from those who know our whims and feelings, who understand us, was not joyful; yet we must remember that happiness does not enter upon the lives of persons unless it is accompanied by its rival, sacrifice. We must suffer a few sacrifices in order to realize our aims and ideals in life.

With this idea in mind, let us enter upon our tasks, the slight burdens of our lives at present, with renewed vigor. Let the enthusiasm and spirit of the Christmas season become absorbed into our attitudes upon the work that we have to do, and let them tide us over the obstacles, bringing us to success in our undertakings. A new year has overtaken us. It should be our aim to begin this new era with the determination to meet success in every line of activity that we have entered upon and to derive those benefits from college life that will assist in bringing happiness into our lives in the future. Let not idleness and laziness take their toll from the felicity of our future, but let industry and ceaseless endeavor give us that wealth of joy that is youth's birthright.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

It seems to be the prevalent idea among the majority of the students of the college that the religious organizations of the campus have no significance in the advancement of a happy college life. This conclusion can be drawn by anyone who visits at a meeting of any of these associations and sees the relatively small number of persons who are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity of having the religious phase of life developed. Few students seem to realize the important part that training in this kind of work will play in the future, when the molding of characters of children will have to be undertaken. The patience, the knowledge, the integrity of character that are obtained by active or passive participa-

tion in this work are traits that will be of inestimable worth in the life of every teacher, of any normal man or woman.

The value of religious organizations can not be contested. The very fact that they develop the religious lives of individuals is sufficient to warrant their existence. Hence, it should not be the purpose of any person who desires to be a well-rounded individual and who has the integrity of character to want to participate actively, not passively, in the life of the world to avoid the meetings of these important factors in the molding of ideals. Regularity in attendance and assumption of interest in the functioning of these organizations are the only requisites that are necessary to obtain the most valuable traits of character that anyone can possess. Let it, then, be the resolution of every student to attend the meetings of the religious associations and derive the benefits that are so vital in the happy existence of human beings.

PEP

Since the demons have not lost a game this season, the hopes in the hearts of all the Normalites is, without doubt, that the teams are the victors of the future. Victory brings a feeling of satisfaction and success, but failure—that black mask of joy—is something that no one wants to see.

Our demons have so far shown the athletic world that Normal has a winning team. If we supported a losing team last session (but it finally redeemed itself), why shouldn't we support a winner now? What we need is just a little more pep. The spirit has been defined and shown to us so much by our cheer leaders that an explanation would be superfluous. Since we all know what pep is, why not show the visitors? A peppy reception is a novelty—on with the pep!

MR. FREDERICKS RETURNS

After an absence of several weeks, Mr. Fredericks has returned to resume his duties as head of the Agriculture Department of this college. His absence from work was caused by a sudden and serious illness and the necessity of his having to undergo an operation. However, the work of his regular classes was not discontinued; for, through the cooperation of both the members of the faculty and the advanced students of agriculture, the vacancy that was thus created was filled.

Everyone contributes his greatest efforts towards making the work in rural education as complete as possible without the assistance of Mr. Fredericks. back into his role as a teacher; each

Everyone welcomes Mr. Fredericks person is happy to see that the serious illness had such a happy and rather speedy end. It is the hope of everyone that his return to normal, healthy living will be as short in duration of time as his period of convalescence was.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Friday, January 14, 1927, Mr. Winstead of the English-Latin department made an interesting speech on Mythological Gods of the Greek and Roman days before the Student Body. The talk was of great educational value as he gave the so called origin of the gods especially Apollo with the many significant stories that are connected with each god, and one found in the writings and master pieces of many of our great authors.

On Wednesday, January 12, 1927 the Student Body met in the main auditorium for their weekly session. Mr. Truett Scarborough, president, introduced and a short talk on the necessity of purchasing song books for assembly singing. A motion to the effect that forty dollars be taken from the student body funds to buy song books which had been ordered. The motion was passed unanimously.

These books are to be stamped with the student government seal and will be distributed when necessary by the persons in charge.

WHO'S WHO ON THE DEBATING TEAMS

The approaching debating season is the cause of much excitement and also concentrated work. It has brought Mr. Thomas before the students several times to make announcements of try-outs for the different debating teams. With this season comes a ruffle or shudder of many spinal columns; because there is a deep-seated desire for Normal to come out bearing the banner of victory in these debates.

How can the end be accomplished? There is one solution. Everyone must be willing to assert himself to Mr. Thomas if he has any oratory qualities.

Among the try-outs, a few who have proved their efficiency as real debators are:

Truett Scarborough

When debating season issues in one naturally pictures Truett on the stage pointing that finger towards the student body as if to state, "I'm going to win or die trying." Everyone hopes Truett will use that fatal finger in his debates this year and do as he has always done—win for L. S. N. C.

Another familiar face on one of the teams is that of Pauline Olmstead.

Dear old Polly has never tired in her efforts to serve the purple and white. We wonder how all this energy and strength could ever come from so small and peaceful a person. But Polly works because she wants glory and fame to be one of Normal's greatest possessions. We love her and consider her a priceless gift to Normal. The cheer that goes before her is—"May she win!"

Somewhere from out in this great wide universe a very small, but forceful person found his way to Normal. This was none other than "Cap" Barnham. Although "Cap" and his colleague went down at the hands of Truett and Deutsche last year, he has proved that he can persuade some people to do some things. We realize the force that can come from Cap's ever ready determination. May he do for Normal this year what we feel he can—win!

Audrey Quina proved herself a possessor of this coveted power of persuasion in the parliamentary contest as chairman of E. L. S. We know Audrey can, and we hope she will come forward with victory for Normal. Three cheers for Audrey!

Another who has not been so prominent in our previous debates is Gertrude Chultz. Gertrude featured in the parliamentary law contest although her team lost; but all of them could not be like Gertrude. She is capable, and we hope she will take this advantage of proving this to the student body. Watch Gertrude!

TWELVE GIRLS BECOME MEMBERS OF SORORITY

Every Effort Being Made by Local Chapters To Strengthen Its Affiliations

The formal initiation of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority was held Monday night, December 20, 1926, when twelve girls were initiated. This brings the active membership up to twenty.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, which is one of the five national educational sororities was installed at Normal last March as Phi Chapter. This organization admits only girls of high scholastic standing, and those who have been instrumental in advancing the ideals for which the institution stands.

The following girls were initiated: Ethlyn Bowers, Tallulah; Virginia and Irma Robinson, Bastrop; Lois Thibodeaux, Mer Rouge; Eileen Smith, LeCompte; Miriam Beary, Thibodeaux; Bessie Thompson, Zachary; Dorothy Hall, New Iberia; Fon Belt, Constance McReynolds, Pauline Olmstead, Monroe; and Elise Foote, Kaplan.

Every two years a national conclave is held at which there are two

delegates from each chapter. Last year it was held in Kansas City, Missouri, and Margie Scott and Opal McCrary went as delegates from Phi Chapter. They came back with many ideas and suggestions, and the chapter is trying hard to become a strong one in the national organization, one which both Normal and Delta Sigma Epsilon will be proud of.

W. A. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL CIRCUS

Many New Members Secured for Association Through Extensive Campaign

The W. A. A. circus is almost ready for its first performance. After another week of practice it is hoped that the lions will be sufficiently tamed and the tight rope walker will have gained such perfection as to give the public a performance as it has never seen before. The football team is also perfecting the forward pass, so we expect a championship team as ONE good result of the circus.

The Cotillion club has been formed with Miss Lester Mayfield as chairman. Work will begin at once, and great things are expected of the organization.

The past week was devoted to W. A. A. campaigning. The girls all responded in a splendid manner.

AQUARIUM IS BEAUTIFUL SPOT AT STATE NORMAL

Pool Gift of Winter, Spring, and Summer Classes of 1925; Pool Contains Eighty-five Gold Fish

One of the most beautiful and picturesque scenes on the campus of the State Normal College is at the eastern side of Main Building. Here, in the center of the tall trees and many flowers, is situated a large aquarium, which adds to the necessary charm to the scene. At all hours of the day great numbers of people may be seen lingering around this beautiful spot of serenity. This is an ideal place to enjoy the gifts of nature. It is here where all cares and troubles are soothed and forgotten. It affords much pleasure, indeed, to stand under the shade of the trees and in the midst of the fragrance of flowers, and watch the brightly colored gold fishes dart and flash through the water like lightning.

This aquarium is a gift of the Winter, Spring, and Summer Classes of 1925, and is, indeed, one appreciated by the college. It is oval in shape, thirty by twenty feet, and is eighteen inches deep with a concrete edge about eight inches wide. Its construction began in the fall of 1925 and was completed in the spring of 1926. On one of its sides there is a marble slab whereon is inscribed the names of the classes who donated the gift.

At present the aquarium contains an assortment of eighty-five choice goldfishes which were ordered from Ohio and Missouri. Everyday the fishes are fed on dried shrimp, fish bread, insects, and bits of raw liver. The water is never changed, but fresh water is sometimes added. There are twelve snails in the aquarium to eat the refuse. The care of the pool is under the supervision of Professor George W. Williamson of this college, who has proved his interest by his earnest efforts. There are more fishes ordered which will be here soon.

Besides the color of the goldfishes, the flowers add much charm with their profusion of colors. There are seven boxes of choice water lilies in the aquarium, and, among their colors are red, lavender, yellow, pink, and white. Lilies of even more gorgeous hues have been ordered. There are also water ferns and a few other flowers as decoration, and as a means whereon the fishes are able to deposit their eggs.

In the center of the aquarium is a journed.

fountain made up of large logs which came from the woods three miles from Natchitoches. Natchitoches.

As a border to the aquarium rocks were first used, but, fearing danger of their getting pushed into the pool or broken, they were moved and flowers planted in place. The flowers now verbenas and irises, are very

BRIEFLY TOLD

It was the last day of the year for us—not to see the school, the beloved teachers, the adorable friends, the . . . until next year. It was a day of restlessness, combined with the spirit of the season and a desire to see those loved ones at home once more before the master of time put his hairy hand on the year 1926. Suitcases and bags of all descriptions were hurriedly packed with necessary things. Busses, trains, roadsters, coupes, sedans were all on time to take away those that had been here fourteen long weeks.

Jan. 3, 1927

Some of the boys could not wait for that day—they were so anxious to return to the Shack to be with the boys after so long a vacation that they arrived Sunday in time for dinner. The last day of that year never to be again resembled this in a few respects. Busses, "universal cars," "dependable" Dodges, "flying" Chrysler, crowded trains returned; for "Goodbye", "Hey dere" was substituted for a kiss a smile, and a word a paragraph.

The spirit in the Shack as a whole has been beyond reproach—it is truly collegiate. The boys have realized that two weeks were wasted, that the holidays are now over, that mid-term exams are here, and that they must get down to work if they want to show the "stuff" that's in them.

Did You Know—

Some of the boys played Santa Clause while at home?

That our "Uncle Bim" is getting older every day?

Most of the boys on the second floor have such signs tacked up in their rooms: "Locker Closed—De-tour", "No Parking", "Don't Park in Here", "15 Minute Parking Limit", "This Is Not A Convention"? Imagine the rest.

That hair tonic, vaseline, Lucky Tizer, Brilliantine, Gluco, and other preparations are disappearing quickly that one boy is using Casper oil?

That another young man thought "gym" was a girl's name?

That a boy who reads the funny side is worrying over Chester's not growing?

That one of the most popular boys went to Monroe during the holidays to see his grandmother?

That one of the boys saw Santa Claus?

That there is another Robinson cousin?

That modern life with its hurry and bustle seems to have banished leisure, ease, and serenity of outlook?

That women are not altogether good in business? They always try to get something for nothing.

That a woman should know something about her husband's job, so that a good alibi may be destroyed?

That the world does not need more inventions just now, until general intelligence has increased so more can be had to operate what we have?

It sounds good to hear it. Just be careful what side you yell for. Most of us don't have to be warned. We can't help but yell right.

Every year we hear: "This is the best basketball Normal has ever had" and every year it seems that they COULDN'T be much better—but here they are. We have every reason to be proud of our team and coaches. It's easy to see that we are when the boys run out on the court. Even the gym seems to swell with pride. We can keep on being proud too if we yell and make up our minds that fore very long we'll be the "champeens." Watch 'em go!

Now that we've recuperated from Christmas holidays, exams come along as a sort of dessert. Some decide that they'll just wait until AFTER mid-term and then start studying. In that case the shock of the mid-term grades might be too great to bear. Exams certainly are a bug-aboo at Normal and they needn't be. If someone would study as hard as our boys play ball there'd be some other kind of champions. That isn't to be expected, though, and so all we can hope for is better grades than usual.

BLUE STOCKING

by
Fon Belt

In every university there are certain distinct but varied types, the pilfering philanderer is bound to come in contact with. Among these, probably the most vivid is the roust-a-bout, the hail-fellow-well-met whose reputation would be ruined over night should he dare show signs of ennui at any wild party as long as the drinks continued to freely flow. But following close in his wake one finds the "college widow" who is generally his feminine counterpart and who has quite likely been there since the time of his father or at least his elder brother.

Hers is the characterization of unchanging years, and as long as she can hold this rule success at least in a measure will be hers. Then, there are the grid-iron hero, the soulful musician, and the simple jelly-bean and flappers, inspiration for modern song and verse, that go their harmless little ways blithely ignorant of the ever-present siren or bold-bad man that is sure to spoil their fun sometime. Finally, in his third round if he is VERY discerning our noble "trafficer in human intellects" will probably spy the poor, worthy boy or girl, striving against terrific odds, pushing through college in order to hurry an' pay the mortgage off the old homestead and at least keep a roof over the ageing mother's head, or the really masculine girl who goes in for the deep bass voice, Mexican sombreros and lumberjack sweaters—and the Blue Stocking.

This interesting specimen of modern humanity can take any of many modes of expressing her own particular individuality, which you may be sure is her own—generally by means of highly specialized development. Fifteen years ago, she was to be recognized by her very tailored suit, her sensible shoes, her sailor hat, her free speeches on woman suffrage and higher culture and her ever present monocle. Today, she is detected by her sleep-walking attitude toward any commonplace pastime or trivial indulgence or her utter disregard for personal appearance and consequently public opinion, always with a stack of books under her arm. More often, she materializes in the aggressive creature one sees on the way to the library completely and quite permanently installed in glorious fortitude behind a wholly enveloping pair of horn rimmed goggles.

Such an individual was S. B. Dawson who—I have it on personal evidence—would spend an entire day buried in governmental documents so she would know more than the speakers in the intercollegiate debate that was to be held in a public auditorium that night. Although she never allowed herself to become so unruffled as to get in haste, I once knew her to excuse herself at a really jolly discussion group and even lose a hairpin in her hurried effort to gain the

off-sought library because a casual remark by one of the lecturers had suddenly reminded her that in her process of self-education she had carelessly forgotten to inform herself on the all-absorbing subject of Mind, Body, and Soul of the present as related to psychic, physical and moral attitude of the entombed Egyptians.

Not that S. B. really wanted to know all these things, I am certain, but because she couldn't stand to think that somebody knew something she didn't. Her soul aspiration was for a Ph. D. with every possible degree in between except an M. R. S. I might say right here, though, that that was the only one she ever did get, although honestly forces me to add that she would most probably have been well on the way to her dearest desires if it had not been for her uncle Jed Sampson from home.

You know there are some people, especially distinct types, that are in danger of losing their individualism if ever associated with any other evolutionary stages than the ones they are now going through.

For instance, anybody will agree with me that the wicked vampire would lose half—if not two-thirds—of her lure having once been visualized as a pink-toed cherub cooing for the biggest electric light bulb or her daddy's favorite stick-pin; nor would the effect of the domineering prexy's direful warnings fall on quite the same ears as formerly should the particular culprit in hand glance into his angry eyes and see instead of dignity and righteous indignation a truant scamp before an irate father.

S. B. was like that. When we came to the U.—although we are from the same town, we didn't come together—we tacitly agreed that the fact that such an intelligentsia who would have a family—no matter how nice family—would at least lose bearing in the mercenary crowd one meets at a modern U. So I kept my mouth shut, and I think that S. B. can never say that by hint or stink I ever let on to anybody that for all I knew her name might have been Salamander Brou tosourus as Sally Belle Dawson after she told me that she had decided to be known as S. B. Dawson and would I please try to remember to address her as us such.

I thought it was kinda foolish, but being used to Sally Belle's eccentricities in high school, laughed and thought nothing more about it. That's where Sally Belle was wiser than I even in the beginning, because she knew before what I had to find out by experience that such a name was bound to detract from dignity and austerity.

On Saturday afternoon I was standing in front of the library with Bruce Wilson, one of the fellows in the agriculture school. Bruce was an easy-going, pleasant sort of chap who liked to feel that everybody looked upon him as a friend—or an enemy. The only thing he couldn't stand was indifference. Well, as we stood there talking Sally Belle—or rather S. B.—came by, looked right through Wilson, and with a curl "Good-afternoon, Tom" passed on into the library. Bruce looked sorta hacked and spoke about some people being high-hatted; but at the time, a couple of other fellows joined us, and we went on over to the club-house for a game of poker, thinking no more about Sally-er-S. B.

Some three hours later, we were starting to leave the house when I felt a genial slap on my shoulder and turned around to face Sal-er S. B.'s uncle Jed. Being in the next county on business, he said, he had decided to run over to see how his niece was getting along and asked if I could find her. I could and started toward the library, but just at that moment S. B. rounded the corner buried in a book.

"Well, well, if it ain't my little Sally Belle. Golly, honey, you don't mean to tell me you are buried in a book on a half-holiday, do you?"

Poor Sally Belle! She was so precipitately surprised that she—or was it the playful Gods?—stumped her toe and simultaneously dropped her book and armor spectacles and was left with no alternative but to step into the affectionately outstretched

arms. Bruce was on the qui vive. He sprang forward to retrieve the fallen book and crushed spectacles explaining.

"Sally Belle! What a spiffy name, kid, where's you get THOSE EYES?"

Sally Belle blushed a deeper red and one second later I and three other boys noticed that she wasn't the worst looking girl on the campus for a' that.

Well, of course, Sally B. was ruined after that as an individual of ultra excessive intellect—her name, you know and her eyes. She had her glasses, fixed, but, it didn't help much, because whenever she passed a group some boy would say in no subdued tone:

"Say, S-a-l-l-y B-e-l-l-e, pull your specs off and let me look at THOSE EYES!"

But it was Wilson who finally succeeded in taking her home to the little rose-covered cottage. And there are those who say that all her learning was wasted, and maybe it is; but the last time I called, Sally Belle was rocking the cradle with one foot and alternately reading some dozen books on "The Care of Babies." And I bet by now she knows more than anybody else on that subject, anyhow.

FRENCH LETTER

Natchitoches, le 10 Janvier 1926
Ma chere Jeanne,

Nous voici au lendemain de Noel. Je vous ai deja parle de mes vacances a la maison aussi ne vais—je pas vous en entretenir a nouveau.

A mon retour a l'ecole, j'ai trouve une lettre de France dont le contenu vous interesserai, peut-etre.

Vous le savez, dans tous les pays on celebre la Noel d'une maniere differente. C'etait autrefois, en France, une saison tres gaie, mais maintenant Paris reconnaît une peine le jour, excepte dans les eglises. En province, il reste encore quelques vieilles coutumes:

La veille de Noel les rues sont pleines de gens, tout le monde s'est leve de bonne heure et chacun est sorti pour faire des achats, soit des cadeaux, soit pour le reveillon. Dans les magasins on trouve de belles marchandises, de jolis jouets et des arbres de Noel. Chez le patissier on achete des nautels et de jolies boites en chocolat qui contiennent des bonbons.

En France les elves ont de huit a quinze jours de vacances pour Noel et le Nouvel An. Cette semaine est tres remplie. Plusieurs jours avant la Noel les enfants vont dans les bois et dans les champs pour cueillir du laurier, du houx et de brillantes baies, le tout pour faire des creches.

Le veille de Noel les enfants allument la grosse buche de Noel et ils eclaircent la creche avec de petites chandelles.

Le soir, ayant d'aller se coucher, les petits enfants mettent leurs sabots et leurs souliers dans la chambree. Car, selon la vieille tradition

francaise, pendant la nuit Le Pere Noel descendra par la cheminee et deposer des cadeaux dans les souliers des enfants sages.

Sa hotte est pleine de jouets et de jeux, d'oranges et de bonbons.

Beaucoup de personnes vont entendre la messe de minuit. Les cloches sonnent de joyeux carillons. L'eglise est illuminee de mille lumieres et decoree de branches et de verdure.

On chante de joyeux Noels. Decembre est le mois chansons en France, dans ce pays ou l'on chante beaucoup.

La Noel est suivie en France par les rejoyances du premier de l'An. Cette fete est celebree surtout par les grandes personnes qui echangent, ce jour la, cartes, souhaits, cadeaux et visites de ceremonie.

Mon travail me reclame, pour aujourd'hui je n'irai pas dans les deails de ma vie d'ecoliere.

Mon bon souvenir a votre famille et pour vous, ma chere Jeanne, retevez mes meilleures amities.

Alice McSpadden.

BOLTON STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

Hon. J. W. Bolton, president of the Rapides Parish School Board, in

an address at the dedication of the new Bolton High School, Alexandria, November 17, announced that he has established a permanent loan fund of \$25,000 to be known as the Bolton Students' Loan Fund.

Loans from this fund are to be made to graduates of the state approved high schools of Rapides parish whose parents are unable to pay all the expenses of their children in college. Loans are to be made principally to those high school graduates who desire to become teachers and who enter the State Normal College, Natchitoches, for the two-year teacher-training course. At the present time forty-two students of Normal College are borrowers from this fund.

Mr. Bolton is establishing the fund, says. "School boards are no longer employing teachers that have not been properly trained and it is the thought of my wife and myself that in helping young people to obtain the proper training for the teaching profession, we have not only been of service to the borrowers but through them to the children of our parish. I hope that the day will come when all over our state we will have well-trained teachers in every school operated for nine months in properly constructed buildings. This Loan Fund has been of service in that direction in Rapides parish, and we hope that it will be of much greater service."

MY CITY—NATCHITOCHES

N—is for Normal so fair and bright,
A—is for army that camped here one night.

T—is for timber that grows in our woods.

C—is for cotton that makes lovely goods.

H—is for holly with berries so red.

I—is for Indians long since dead.

T—is for travelers both young and old.

O—is for oak, more precious than gold.

C—is for citizen that dwells in our town.

H—is for our home that we love so well.

E—is for everyone that loves our town.

S—is for students in red and brown.

Written in Grade 4A Training School.

Ethel Good.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Martha Litchfield had as her guest Sunday, her brother, Mr. George Litchfield, of Shreveport.

Mr. Sellers Freeman, of Centenary, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Griffin.

Miss Tee Carville visited in Shreveport last week-end.

Miss Elise Foote had as her guest this week-end, Mr. John Manning, of Vivian.

Mr. Dexter Spell was a visitor here last week-end.

Miss Nell Rush, of Alexandria, was the guest of Misses Margie Scott and Opal McCreary last week.

Mr. George Johnson, of Beaumont, Texas, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth McColister.

On account of illness, Miss Doris Compton, of Alexandria, has not returned to school since the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Bootsie Thomas, of Coushatta, was the guest of Miss Mary V. Compton this week-end.

Mr. Maurice Whit, of Shreveport, was a guest on the campus this week-end.

"Quack, quack" was the password in Dining Hall Wednesday night when Miss Mildred Hawthorne entertained with a duck feast. Among those present were: Misses Mary Eva Dean, Lois and Maybeth Thibodeaux, Margie Scott, Opal McCreary, Connie and Letty Reynolds, Irma and Virginia Robinson, Vivian McDonald, Sadie Lipsitz, Sylvia Minsky, Tee Carville, Ethlyn Bowers, Fon Belt, Miriam and Elise Foote, Mildred Duson, Florence Babington, Dot Hall, Una Ruth Ernest and Eva Pruitt.

Miss Funny Hoag who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis has resumed her work at school.

CURRENT NOISE
By Nobody
(Continued from page 1)

Tennessee Anti-Evolution and the high school teacher, Mr. Scopes escaped punishment.

With the case closed forever, what are we to believe—maybe Darwin was right with his theory and maybe he wasn't—just the same we are here; so let's make the best of it even if we do get a hard knock every now and then while passing through our short life.

By the time you read this you should know the winner or winners of the \$40,000 deep-sea derby, as last Saturday, 102 swimmers of both sexes started on a 22 mile swim from Catalina Island to the California coast.

William Wrigley, Jr. noted for his different kinds of chewing gum and money is the cause of the long swim. He will give the winner of first place \$25,000. We hope that the price of chewing gum doesn't go up.

Now we can talk to our friends in London by telephone. This experiment was made complete recently and the first words to go out over the wire were, "Hello London! Are You There?" The hook-up is from New York to Houlton, Maine by land wires. Radio takes the voice from the point on Maine to Rugby, England, and then the voice is carried over-land to London, or the other route established is from London to Wroughton by land, then Radio takes the voice from the point in England to Rocky Point, L. I., and from the latter the voice goes by land to New York.

Richard Barthelmess, idol of the silver screen, was granted a divorce in Paris last week. Now his pictures should be more enjoyable for the ladies.

Charlie Chaplin, famous movie comedian, is being sued for divorce by his better half. The court actions in New York will be interesting to watch in the future—for some people.

Now that the baseball scandal trial which involved some of the greatest diamond stars of the day is over, Judge Landis might be able to spend a peaceful winter—but at that we find that it's hard to change the Judge's mind.

It's about time for Mr. Sidney Smith, cartoonist, to take Chester Gump back to Australia and lose him again in some unheard of land—the Sunday comic section would be much more interesting.

Inventors and chief stock holders in the several different styles of "Talking Moving Pictures," have at last decided to get together with their ideas and perfect one machine. It will be interesting to watch the development of the talking movies as there is something o everything and within the next ten years or even sooner we will all be able o enjoy such.

Up to the present date, speaking pictures have been shown in all large cities—but it was something that took us away from regular form and the pictures that talked were not liked. But the invention will be improved and we won't regret that we can't sit in on a picture and read.

BUILDING PROGRAM AT NORMAL IS PROGRESSING
(Continued from page 1)

into a science building for use while Boyd hall is being demolished and new science building erected.

When these buildings have been completed, the campus of the State Normal College will be one of the best equipped and most modern in the state.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS ORGANIZES CLUBS
(Continued from page 1)

ing of this club, for they are obtaining an added interest in home economics through the correlation of their school work with this extra curricular activity.

DEMON CAGERS WIN SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT GAMES PLAYED

(Continued from page 1)

sent in to relieve the varsity players in non-conference games. This combination is composed of Hamilton, Cooper, Hughes, Jackson, and Bernard, and in them Prather has a fighting aggregation and they should give a good account of themselves in future years on the court.

Students—just come out and back the team to the limit in the future, as you have done in he past—that's all the players ask and they promise to give you the best they have—but don't get discouraged when the visiting team is defeated by a large count as shown in the past games—they couldn't help it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS LAY FINAL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

The two teams have been working unceasingly on the question for the past three or four months. They are ready to meet their opponents and argue from any angle of the topic. However, this does not insinuate that their efforts to obtain data for their discussions has ceased.

This is the first time that Misses Olmstead and Chultz have ever been on an intercollegiate debating team. It is hoped by all that they will make an outstanding success in their first endeavor.

Polly Olmstead is a Junior in the College, but her work on the Potpourri staff has made her an outstanding figure on the campus. She is a participant in many college activities and ranks high in scholastic work. Polly is an active member of S. A. K. literary society.

One of our old debaters will again appear and attempt to win a victory for L. S. N. C. Truett Scarborough, who, for the past two years, has been one of the best debaters of the college, will oppose the Centenary team in Shreveport. Much credit is due Truett, because, whether he wins or is defeated, he begins preparation for the next contest with greater vigor and eagerness. S. A. K. should be proud to have two of her members on debate teams.

In sharp contrast, Miss Gertrude Schultz takes part for the first time in a college debate. Gertrude is a Sophomore in the college, completing her two years course this March. She is a member of M. C. C. Society and is one of its most ardent workers.

The negative team has another experienced debater, Mr. C. E. Barrum. He is a member of E. L. S. and has done much for the society as its president. He won the Intersociety debate in 1925 with the help of his colleague, Mr. Lewis O'Quinn from S. A. K. He is as well known in the athletics of the college as in literary events.

This type of debate is the first Normal has had with Centenary. Each college has two teams, the affirmative remain at home, and the negative goes to the other college. Both debates will be held on the same night.

On Feb. 14, 1927, the Woman's Intercollegiate Discussion League will be held at Alexandria. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the U. S. Constitution be amended to give Congress power to regulate Child Labor."

Miss Audrey Quina has been chosen to represent Normal.

The debate against Centenary on Jan. 28, 1927 will be held in the main auditorium, and the students are urged to come as the assembly votes for the winners of the debate.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH

College Doubled Attendance in Last Five Years; 5000 Graduates

Louisiana State Normal College established in 1885 as the State Normal School of Louisiana and changed in 1918 to the State Normal College of Louisiana, is situated among the woods of a virgin pine forest in the Natchitoches Pine Hills, at the southern extremity of the historic old town of Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase.

A few facts concerning the teacher training institution of Louisiana will serve to substantiate that the Normal is serving the state and that it may be considered the state's best investment:

1. Normal trains the bulk of the teachers for the public schools of Louisiana.

2. The number of its normal school graduates is now over 5,000.

3. During the last four years, Normal has trained and sent into the schools sixty-four per cent. of the total number of normal graduates trained in all the state institutions of learning.

4. Of the parish superintendents in Louisiana, twenty, or 31 1/4 per cent., are graduates of Normal.

5. Thirty-six professors and instructors in the four higher institutions of learning of Louisiana are graduates of the State Normal College.

6. Seventy-four of the high school principals of the state are graduates of the Normal. Of the staff in the State Department of Education, the following are graduates of Normal: T. H. Harris, State Superintendent; C. F. Trudeau, High School Inspector; John M. Foote, Head Division of Educational Service and Information; Dr. M. S. Robertson, Assistant Elementary Supervisor; J. W. Bateman, Assistant State Agent of Rural Schools (colored); A. M. Hopper, Rural School Supervisor.

7. Normal has supplied eminent teachers to other States as well as to Louisiana: notably, Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, Superintendent of Tishomingo County, Oklahoma; Mrs. Bertha Cooke Sanders, Superintendent of Franklin County, Ark.; D. G. Armstrong, President of a District Agricultural College, Ark.; Dr. R. K. Nabours, Department of Entomology, Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan; M. C. Taylor, High School Principal, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Dorothy Reagan Wheelis, prominent teacher of Los Angeles; Miss Roberta Newell, New York City.

8. Besides, Normal graduates have held or presently occupy eminent positions in public life, such as the judgeship of federal and state district courts, president of the State Senate, state senatorships, state representatives, etc.; others are eminent lawyers, physicians, ministers, bankers, authors, etc.

The per capita cost of education at Normal is less than in other state schools. On a basis of forty-two weeks, the cost in the other schools of the state exceed that at Normal by 18 per cent., 32 per cent., and 80 per cent., respectively, according to the annual report of the state superintendent for 1923-1924.

The appropriation of \$356,000 with a possible \$135,000 extra from the Severance Tax by the State Legislature at its last meeting will enable the State Normal to erect buildings so greatly needed at the college. A site for a new fireproof dormitory for women has recently been selected and work on its erection has been started. A new science building replacing old Boyd Hall, a three story frame structure; and a new educational building will be among the new structures at the college as soon as the money from the Severance Tax can be obtained.

During the forty-one years' history of the Normal, over 5,000 students have completed the teacher training course at the college and engaged in teaching the youth of the state. In a careful survey made recently of the graduates of the college, it was found that they teach on an average of eight years after graduation, four act play—a revival of Denman

The second lyceum number of the season was given in the college auditorium Saturday night.

The program was in the form of a

Thompson's "The Old Homestead" as presented by the Percival Players, under the personal direction of Mr. Vivian. The company originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "The Old Homestead" is the very interior farms of the state of Massachusetts. The actors gave an interpretation of the particular phase of life, and with the special scenery obtain a quite definite, though not accurate, idea of New England farm life.

The general theme of the play is that of a father's search for his son and the final Prodigal's return well developed.

The quartette, which was composed of four of the players, rendered very appropriate old-time songs. Some of them were "Is My Wandering Boy Too Far," "When You and I Were Young, Ma," "Annie Laurie," "The Girl in the Bucket," and others.

The company left Saturday evening to fill their next contract.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INSTRUCTIVE MEETINGS

Mr. Williamson Gives Talk on China, Its Explorers and Traditions

The Science Club met Friday evening, January 7, for the first meeting of the new year. The program which was presented was exceedingly interesting and revealed careful preparation by the participants. Miss Johnson began the program by giving an instructive as well as interesting talk on the atom in its relation to the structure of the atom. The relative size of the atom and the general theories regarding it were discussed. Some of the facts revealed were interesting to make the presentation a success.

The talk by Doris Henry on "The Value of Physical Exercise" was timely and interesting. It sounded an echo to Dr. Strudwick's talk on the importance of good posture. By giving some ways in which the habitual posture may be destroyed, Henry entered upon a phase of the talk which interested every teacher.

The last number on the program was one that held the attention of every lover of Louisiana traditions, for Mr. Williamson gave a talk on Louisiana, the club back to the time of the explorers and brought it through the pages of Louisiana history. The detailed account of the River valley and its history was especially interesting because of the proximity of the club to the life of Normal students.

Member of the club is an invited guest to the next meeting of the club, for, at this meeting, Mr. Williamson will continue his interesting educational lecture.

LOUISIANA

If molten sunlight were mine, And if my pen, a star, Twere in my power then, To write you as you are.

To mirror all your magic, In loveliness of words Contrived, from matchless days.

And songs of mockingbird,

Queen-mother of the royal fruit, Whose rich, productive rewards with fertile fruit.

The lightest touch of nature, Ah, surely Nature sought.

The grey old world she left, When prodigal of love she went.

She paused to fashion

As if her splendid dreams had failed, Into a splendid whole.

To typify the love that she had.

In her voluptuous soul, If sunlight were my ink.

'Twere only in my power to write you as you are.

To Ella Bennett.

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"The Old Homestead,"

as presented by the Percival

Players, under the personal direction of Mr. Vivian.

The company originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"The Old Homestead" is the very interior farms of the state of Massachusetts.

The setting, in fact, was on the

steeples of the New England towns.

The actors gave an interpretation of the

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special scenery obtain a quite definite, though not accurate, idea of New England farm life.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 3, 1927

NUMBER 8

NORMAL VARSITY DEBATERS BREAK EVEN WITH CENTENARY IN FIRST CLASH OF SEASON

The Normal debating teams opened the debating season Friday night, January 28, the girls' team debating the Centenary girls' team at Normal, and the boys debating Centenary at Centenary.

"CURRENT NOISE"

BY NORODY

And what will you have today? Politics, Peaches and "Daddy" Browning, China and Her troubles, Sporting events, Murders, or maybe Love would be of most interest to you, still think the last over; isn't that back of most everything?

News for the past two weeks has been in a wide range and to know something about the world in which we live, we should glance over the newspapers some time during the day.

Greek restaurant owner in New Orleans became rich overnight when he placed a bet of \$50 on a race horse that finished first on the Jefferson track, paying \$225, for every one dollar placed on his nose. Figure it out. The horse is using the name of Black Sugar—maybe that had something to do with it.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of one of the large churches in a "big" Texan city, was acquitted of the charge of murder last week in Austin. The case has taken up all the head-line space in the southern papers for some time and probably now Rev. Norris will be heard from the pulpit of many churches in large cities in this section of the country.

Probably the man is a good speaker—I never heard him—but that won't have a thing to do with the crowds that would jam the churches to hear him if he made such a tour. Publicity is a great thing and the worst speaker or the dumbest person in the world would fill the largest auditorium in such a case.

Past the fifty-year-mile-post, "Daddy" Browning, wealthy New York business man, who some time ago married a 16-year old girl, known to the world as Peaches, is now being sued for divorce—and, of course,—Money.

There is a lot of background to this case and its proceedings should interest many people—both young and old. You remember, Peaches was taken from the tenement section of the big

(Continued on page 4)

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING WORK

Students Specializing in Mathematics and Science Are Members of Club

In the Fall of 1923, a group of students under the guidance of the professors of the Science department, met with the purpose of forming a club for students taking Science courses, or for those that were interested in scientific work. The following year this notice appeared in the catalog marking the advance made by this club in one year's time. Students who are specializing in Mathematics and Science in college, or who are especially interested in these subjects are invited to join the

(Continued on page 4)

These debates were both on the same question; namely, Resolved: That the United States should cancel the Allied War Debts. The Normal girls upheld the affirmative, while the Normal boys debated for the negative side.

The Centenary girls' team was composed of Miss Alma Hughes and Miss Lorene Martin. Miss Pauline Olmstead and Miss Gertrude Chustz represented the Normal.

Mr. Truett Scarborough and Mr. C. E. Barham represented the Normal at Centenary, against Mr. Bentley Sloane and Mr. Eugene Tillieux, of Centenary.

The result of the judges' decision at Normal was unanimous for the affirmative, which was presented by Miss Pauline Olmstead and Miss Gertrude Chustz. The judges of the debate were Rev. J. V. Tinnin, Rev. J. R. Richardson, and Mr. R. B. Middleton. Miss M. F. Davis acted as chairwoman.

Miss Olmstead and Miss Chustz based their argument on two issues: (1) the cancellation of these debts is a sound economic policy; (2) payment of these pre-Armistice debts is unjust. They explained these issues fully and supported them convincingly.

The negative team also offered two issues: (1) Europe can afford to pay

(Continued on page 4)

R. O. SHOP AT NORMAL PLACE OF RECREATION

Industry Has Interesting History at College; Instituted in 1915

"C'mon, go with me!" "Aw right!" There is no need to ask "where?" for when this is heard between certain hours of the day, one always knows it's the R. O. Shop!

There are only a few people on the campus who know the origin of the Religious Organization Shop—and the struggles it endured before it reached its present prosperity.

It was in the year 1915 that the Y. W. C. A. Shop first opened in the basement of Training School, where the Manual Training Shop is now located. Sales were made from a window opening out on the sidewalk.

At the same time, there was a Fruit Shop, in what is now the Registrar's Office, operated by a student under the direction of the College. The funds received from this were used for the benefit of the various student activities. Each shop cleared from three to six dollars per week.

The Fruit Shop and Y. W. C. A. were merged into one about a year later and known as the Y. W. C. A. Shop. This operated in the present Registrar's Office until the school grew and the space was needed. At the cross hallway, opposite the girls' entrance, a screen wire shop was constructed and the Y. W. C. A. Shop moved there. It occupied this space until May, 1924, when it was moved to its present site, and became the

(Continued on page 4)

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Louisiana State Normal College is the twelfth largest normal school in the United States?

The construction of the new education building will be begun soon?

Normal has a specimen of every tree in Louisiana on its campus?

Normal has the most beautiful college campus in the state?

The health of the students at Normal is better cared for than at any other college in the state?

The Normal basketball team is going to be the champion team in the state this year?

Normal won her first debate of the year at the college?

Normal is to have a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, one of the largest journalistic fraternities in the United States?

There is a sentinel pine at the entrance to the Normal campus?

The concrete foundation on which the R. O. shop is built was once a swimming pool?

The W. A. A. is forming a skating club?

A new dormitory to be known as D, is being constructed between C and Model?

The Newman Club has a furnished club house across the road from the Practice Cottage?

Normal has more pretty girls than any other college in Louisiana?

PUBLICATIONS OF STUDENTS AMONG BEST IN SOUTH

Potpourri Is Classed as Memory Book of Students; Current Sauce Voice of College

The Potpourri is the student publication of the Louisiana State Normal College and is issued annually by the four literary societies. It is a handsomely bound book of more than two hundred pages and represents all phases of student life at the Normal. It is bound with durable leather on which the columns, the symbol of our college, are engraved in the upper left hand corner. The student's life and his association with every activity on the campus is represented in the Potpourri. He proudly sees the development of his college as he turns the pages of his "memory book."

No adequate value can be placed on our annual; its pages tell in art, photographs, and jokes, the story of the joys and sorrows, struggles and achievements of days spent on Normal Hill. It represents the work of a staff which is trying to bring before the eyes of the public the opportunities which are afforded here.

The Potpourri is ably edited. It has as its editor, Miss Pauline Olmstead; Assistant editor, Beverly All-day; Business manager, John Young; Asst. manager, Ross Maggio; Art editor, Funny Hoag; Asst. art editor, Florence Babington; Class editor, Eva Fowler; Asst. class editor, Onie Brown; Organization editor, Roberta Johnson; Athletic editor, Floyd Garner; Literary adviser, R. L. Ropp; Financial adviser, R. Cooke.

Current Sauce

Every two weeks the student body publishes Current Sauce, a newspaper of four pages devoted to current news and matters of interest to the student body. We feel safe in saying that our paper is one of the best in the South.

Under the careful supervision of Mr. R. L. Ropp, the Current Sauce is able to give to the students a paper of excellent form and literary value. The policy of this paper is to promote all activities beneficial to the group and to foster such spirit as will unify and elevate a community of growing minds.

DEMONS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS IN TWO GAME SERIES; TIE LOUISIANA COLLEGE WILDCATS

NORMAL HAS REAL ROMANTIC RING

Some of the old students who pride themselves on knowing "Normal history" were interested in hearing the following conversation between two freshies:

"Say, have you ever worn the Normal ring?"

"No, I've never had ten dollars to buy one. Besides I didn't know freshman could wear one. My roommate has one, though, I'm ---

"Wait a minute," interrupted the first, "you don't even know what I'm talking about. I mean the REAL, ROMANTIC Normal ring."

Then followed the story so well known to old Normal students, juniors and seniors. Many years ago "Miss Dean" found a little gold nugget on the campus. Realizing that it belonged to Normal and wanting it to belong to Normal always, she had the raw nugget soldered on a plain gold band. The little ring never leaves the Hill. Each year it is left with some girl who passes it from one girl to another to wear for a time. The girls all count it a privilege to wear the "Normal ring," which isn't so pretty, but which IS so full of history and mystery. Where did the nugget come from? Are there any more? These things leave one with plenty food for thought.

Our Normal is a romantic place, almost a fairyland of traditions, and forming no small part of its folklore is the story which centers and may yet center about our Normal ring.

NORMAL STUDENTS MAY ATTEND CHURCH OF CHOICE HERE

Attendance of College Students at Various Churches Highly Satisfactory

Among the advice of parents sending sons or daughters, or both to College, one of the most important is the one to not forsake their religion. But often, the young people arrive at College with the serious intention of attending church and find that there is no church of their denomination. This is a sad situation, but one which does not exist at Normal. Each denomination which is represented at the College has a church in town at which the students never fail to attend every Sunday.

Among the different religions prevalent, the following are represented at Normal: Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, and the Jewish religion.

The Episcopal church has no resident minister. However, the Rev. Aldredge, from New Orleans comes twice a month and has services on Sunday. There is an early morning service at seven-thirty. At ten the mid-day service.

The Baptist minister, Rev. Tinnin, has regular Sunday services. Sunday has regular Sunday services. Sunday School is at nine forty-five, and church at eleven. At six in the evening the B. Y. P. U. has its meeting and afterwards, at seven-thirty, there is church.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches whose ministers are the Rev. John and the Rev. Rich-

Local Quintet Remains Idle This Week; Meets Lumberjacks, of Texas Monday and Tuesday Here

Winning one out of two games with the strong Louisiana Wildcats in Pineville, and taking two games from Southwestern in Lafayette, or a grand total of winning three out of four games with their hardest opponents, was the record made by the Normal Demons last week.

The first contest was played in Pineville with the Cats; and after a hard fight, and two extra playing periods the Demons won by a count of 30 to 28. The score in this game was knotted five times and it was necessary for Prather's crew to stage a hard comeback in the last half to win.

Then the team went to Lafayette where they encountered the Bulldogs in two games. The first contest resulted in a count of 24 to 18 for the Demons. In the second contest Prather's crew found themselves trailing the Bulldogs at the close of the half, and it was necessary for them to stage a late rally to win by a count of 35 to 25.

In their second contest with Louisiana college Saturday night, before a large crowd, the Demons bowed to defeat by a count of 28 to 19. It is said that all the fight and pep was missing from the Demon line-up in the last half. In the first stanza of the game the contest was evenly fought and as the whistle blew the Demons were trailing by a single point.

No contests are on the varsity schedule for this week, but next Monday and Tuesday they play the Lumber-Jacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, in the Normal gym., and Friday and Saturday the Demons will meet the Texas team on the Lumber-Jacks' court.

The fast and flying Freshman quintet of Normal Hill will play the Center, Texas, high school five this Saturday in the Gym.

Saturday afternoon Coach Turpin took the Frosh team to East Point for a two game series,—which after a hard fight the Frosh won both games. The score of the first contest was 10 to 7, while in the second game the final whistle sounded with the Frosh leading two points, winning by a count of 25 to 23. If scores mean anything, and they do, you should know that coach Turpin had his Freshman fighting every minute.

W. A. A. HOLDS BIG CIRCUS

All Features of Barnum Bailey Attractions Portrayed by Members of Association

W. A. A. achieved one of the most outstanding successes of the year last Wednesday, January 26, when the unprecedented circus was held. The members of the W. A. A. initiated this new line of endeavor last term, seeking to afford entertainment for the guests as well as utter enjoyment for the participants. The first performance was given on this day in the gymnasium at 6:30 p. m., after a considerable length of time given to practice and preparation. However, the untiring efforts of the participants and, especially, of the directors, were compensated by the outstanding suc-

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(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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|---------------------|-------------------|
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| Valery Rains | Reporter |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |

FEBRUARY 3, 1927

FAMILIARITY WITH NORMAL

The traditions and ideals of a college are characters that are not to be treated lightly, but should be viewed with a reverence that is due anything legendary, anything dear to an alma mater. Tenderness is the only true expression of this love felt for the institution where one has spent the most fruitful years of his life, where he has formed friendships that are everlasting, and where he has accomplished those deeds that will afford the fondest memories in future years. But only intimacy with every secluded nook, every outstanding point of interest, intimacy with the traditions that are sacred to an institution—can breed a love that is so tender, that is so all-embracing.

Realizing that an intimacy with the various features of the campus is essential to a proper attitude towards the traditions of the institution, the staff has taken this opportunity to acquaint the student body more definitely with points of interest on the campus. We realize that few persons are aware of the significance attached to some of the old landmarks one sees everywhere around him, of the time-old legends that are connected with each venerable structure or part-structure on the State Normal College grounds. With a more intimate knowledge of this aspect of the memorials on the campus the institution will be assured of a reverence from the student body that is deep and sincere.

In addition to this, the staff wishes to familiarize the people of the state with the fact that their State Normal College has one of the most beautiful campuses of the United States. Moreover, we wish to acquaint them with the traditional phase of the college—that phase which one so often overlooks and which impels deep reverence from all who associate in any way with it.

Hence, with these two objectives in view—to familiarize the students with the campus and to acquaint outsiders with the old landmarks of the college, the staff fondly dedicated this issue of "Current Sauce" to Normal, its traditions and its ideals. May some of the love that holds our alma mater dear to each member of the staff be instilled into the hearts of all the students and future students, especially into the hearts of those who are to succeed us, as members of the staff, in upholding the standards set for us and for them during all the years since the founding of Normal.

"CAN'T WAIT"

While speaking of Normal, it is expedient that her bad, as well as her good features be revealed. With this idea in mind, let us approach the study of the habits of the students, remembering at the same time that the habits of the student body determine, to a certain degree, the character of the accomplishments of the institution. It is found that some of the students have slovenly habits; some have habits of laziness, which do not permit them to take the best advantage of their opportunity for education; but, by far, the most noticeable and the most unbearable from the point of view of a by-stander is the very uncommendable "can't wait" habit. We have heard a few persons say that slang can express what formal English can not; and, hence, these cultivate the habit of using the most recent and most effective slang. Even this is pardonable if the amount of slang used is confined to reasonable limits. But the "can't wait" fad does not even broach slang; it is a monotonous, frequent repetition of two words of the English language—a repetition that occurs at such frequent intervals that the whole trend of conversation is lost on the listener by having his attention diverted, with disgust, upon the number of times "can't wait" pushes itself into the expression of the conversant.

This fad held novelty and even fascination when it was first initiated just because of the unfamiliarity of everyone with such an expression; it was an original step aside from the conventional speech. But now it has spread rapidly to every corner of the campus until it can be heard frequently in the speech of every student. The expression has ceased to be novel, even bearable; its monotony has long since demolished any fascination that it may have had at first. What is left is an unbearable habit of the misuse of two simple words of the language. Since the monopoly of its use arouses an attitude of disgust in any listener, and since the habit marks a person as one who cannot analyze his bad traits and, subsequently, correct them, let us then free ourselves from the bonds of this habit; let us conquer it instead of letting it dominate us.

BEAUTIES OF THE CAMPUS

The Louisiana State Normal College has many, many beauties; in fact, there is nothing on the campus that is not striking. The first beauty noticed by strangers and new students is found in the trees. On this campus there is a specimen of every tree in Louisiana. At this time of the year the evergreens are very striking. They are well cared for. They are green in the summer when other trees are green; and in winter when many of their associates are bare of foliage, they wear a green garment that brings cheer to man and comfort to birds. It seems as if the Creator fashioned some trees in such a way that their function is to adorn, to make beautiful, and to give cheer and comfort.

The Rt. Rev. James Henry Darlington writes the following poem:

"God and the Trees"
"In a garden first started our human race. In a garden our Lord was laid.

The Great Gardener wants you to help Him, He really wishes your aid.

On a tree our Lord was crucified; as a boy He worked with wood;

As a carpenter in Nazareth; with St. Joseph, He made good.

"To the woods of Olivet's garden, He journeyed for solemn prayer, When only God, the wondering moon, and the trees, knew He was there. The disciples were fast in their slumber, no mortal heard His word; But the birds on the boughs, and ten thousand green leaves, listened and never stirred.

"Pagan idols are made of wood, we are told; so pray to no tree. Worship God.

But ask for the shelter of grass and

trees, when you rest beneath the sod.

Let the greens of the wood cure the blues of your soul. Learn strength for the hour of grief.

God's flowers and wildwood can comfort you. There's a sermon in every leaf."

Accompanying the trees is the beautiful green grass that adds very much to the beauty of the campus.

Here and there the campus is dotted with various kinds of flowers during the spring. Roses and many other cultivated flowers are arranged in an attractive manner throughout the campus.

Other beauties, such as the aquarium, the open air theatre, and the swimming pool are mentioned elsewhere.

Last but not least is the most pleasing beauty of all. This concerns the human life of the campus—the girls. They dot the campus like wild flowers, bobbing up in all places. Without them, the beautiful Normal campus would be incomplete.

—Allegra Massey.

WILLIAMSON MUSEUM CONTAINS VALUABLE COLLECTION

There are many students at Normal who are very much surprised when someone mentions the Williamson museum. They seem unaware that such a thing exists. A museum is almost as essential to a college as a library; and Normal is so fortunate as to have a very interesting collection of minerals, fossils, shells, Indian relics, and other very interesting things. These collections should be of interest to every student in college. They are especially appreciated by science students who use the museum as a reference in their study of prehistoric man and the development of the human race.

This museum is situated on the second floor of Boyd Hall. It consists of eight large glass cases, each containing interesting collections. Three of these contain a great variety of minerals. In fact, a specimen of almost every economic mineral of the United States may be found in these cases. These materials along with three other cases, containing as many shells and fossils of Louisiana as available space permits, were a gift of Mr. Williamson, in 1924 to the Normal Alumni Association for the purpose of forming the nucleus for a museum. Since then the association has appropriated funds for the purchase of the glass containers and for insurance for the museum.

The two other cases contain collections of Indian relics. This is a part of a large collection of Louisiana relics, some of which are loaned to the State Museum in New Orleans. This is, indeed, a beautiful as well as interesting display. The brightly colored pottery and baskets, Indian pipes, arrowheads, spears, and the tools of the first Americans and the first Louisianians are all there as evidence of a race that is now almost extinct.

For those who have never visited the museum there is something of much interest and educational value. For those who have already seen the collections, there will always be something that they have not noticed before.

One of the fascinating features of this museum is that no matter how often one may visit it he will leave with a better and clearer idea of those things which he comes in contact with only through reading and such evidences as these collections afford.

THE NORMAL "N"

Gleaming majestically from its lofty position on the water tower, the N is the first sight which greets the Normal students when they come in from the south on the night train. The N seems symbolic of some high ideal, beckoning the student on to better and bigger undertakings.

The N was planned by Mr. Guardia.

He evidently thought of the way he

felt when the train rolled into Natchitoches. At that time, there was no N, and one could not tell how close he was to the college. Now, when the train is still far from Natchitoches one can look out and see the N beaming its welcome.

The N guards the campus vigilantly. Its bright light defies the approach of any one whose intentions are not good. The Normal girls pass under it, bathed in its light, and never stop to think of all it means to them in their Normal life. Let the light of the N be extinguished, and the girls will set up a wail.

The N is pretty and attractive in the day time, but we like to think of it as it shines at night. Long may it send its kindly, protecting beams to shine on the bright heads of the Normal girls!

"THE SENTINEL PINE"

The lonely sentinel! Yes, in the minds of many, he stands all alone guarding the lives or the property of some one. But, let me speak of a sentinel that is not a man, but a beautiful tree. This tree is called the sentinel pine because it keeps watch over the Normal campus. Stalwart it stands in front of Caldwell Hall just below the marble steps. It remains green throughout the year and always has an interesting message for the passers-by. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote: 'What are these pines, and firs, and spruces but holy hymns.' They are, indeed, the beauty, the delight, and the glory of nature.

What could guard our campus and uphold our college in its ideals better than does this sentinel pine? Someone has written: "The eight bits of American soil abroad will be beautiful cemeteries, shadowed, guarded, and embraced by trees, and these trees are to be pines."

As one wanders about over the campus, passing by this pine, he can hear it murmuring: "Normal—Loyal," as the wind moans through its branches.

THE SUN DIAL

How many of you ever wondered what the large marble slab on the campus pointing north ever meant? I venture to say very few. You only know of it as a place to stand during vacant periods; a place to carve your name in order that your friends many years to come may see it.

The dial was a clock in the early days; in fact, it was the only method of knowing the time. The one on our campus is one hundred fifty years old and was sent over before Louisiana was admitted into the union.

It was imported from France by a family named Metoyer, to a plantation on the Cane River. Then the dial was given to the Louisiana State Normal College about eight years ago. When the engineer erected it on our campus he made a slight error in arranging the block on the concrete stand, thereby making the shadow somewhat irregular, but the time is approximately correct. One can tell the time of the day by the shadow of the sun being cast on its surface, that is if the gnomon was up. The gnomon was the permanent stick that stood in the center of the slab, but is not there anymore.

This tale is told in connection with the dial. Formerly love trysts and meetings had been governed by the dial. At one time a young couple was very much in love with each other. Neither could bear the thought of waiting for the great day. At last the time of the wedding was set. There was great rejoicing on Cane River in honor of the ceremony. People gathered for miles around to view the happy young couple. The evening of the wedding, the fiancee watched the sky eagerly for the sun to shine, but instead a heavy, gruesome cloud came up. The dial was dark, no shadow was cast on its surface, everything seemed to go wrong.

The girl waited patiently and eagerly watched, but her lover did not appear. No one seemed to know what your class team.

time of the day it was; early on. The family of the girl was very pressed and she, herself, was off along the bank of Cane River wept bitterly. Perhaps the glass by which the lover told time! Anyway, he did not after the patient waiting. Just as grief stricken. Just as the moment, one of her former appeared beneath the stars and why she was crying. After persuasion she agreed that she marry him. There was too pride in her heart, she could not leave home. No one ever knew why her former future did not appear. Some say the sun cast its shadow on the dial a when the hour of the wedding proached, she was supposed to send word to her lover. That arose prevented her from ing what to do.

The family of the girl, heard had the dial removed to the Normal College where it still is found today.

REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT

Interested onlookers saw some display of college spirit Saturday night, even if it didn't succeed frightening the Wildcats out of the Normal crowd. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote: 'What are these pines, and firs, and spruces but holy hymns.' They are, indeed, the beauty, the delight, and the glory of nature.

The excitement must have been much for the team. Well, we must that the Wildcats were much for us. All the Demon is a chance to prove that the Wildcats aren't so ferocious. The two meet in the gym in two weeks something tells the Demon for flying to. If every single student isn't at those games, he'll have a thrill of his life. If a thousand students have pep in proportion to the Wildcats, broom fifty had down at Louisiana leg, the top will come right that gym.

We have to admit we're spoiled and because we've lost games, most of us think it's Nevertheless with only two against us, our cage team is on the way to championship.

THE ADVANTAGES OF NORMAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

In obtaining an education, a woman is better fitted for the life if she has received hering in a Normal Institution, she has an education and is prepared to teach school. One is able to tell when the necessary work may present itself; the one should always be ready this necessity. A person wealthy while attending school after finishing and living at home, family may suffer from financial reverses, and then she will be pedled to procure a position, having received her training in Normal College, with a teacher's in her hand, she may go out state as a teacher, and in this way aid humanity, and avoid with the vulgar, harsh side. Therefore, a Normal College for young women is correct and essential.

We should all come out our class basketball teams and inter-class games for the class. Freshman defeated the Juniors, the Sophs won from the Seniors. The second round was played, but the final play-off for should be the most interesting. It is expected to be between the Sophs. Be on hand and Sophs. Be on hand and

EAST HALL TRADITION

by Elizabeth Robertson

nearly six weeks and then one day Leonard brought her a letter addressed in Beverly's familiar handwriting, post-marked New York. She slipped it into the pocket of her apron and crept silently to the stairway which led to her room.

"Lunn," her father called, from below. "Come into my study. I wish to see you."

She turned and retraced her steps with a heavy heart, for her father's voice held a note of anger which she knew meant no good for her.

"Yes, father?" she murmured, as she entered the study.

Without glancing up, Judge Darcy said, "You received a letter to-day. Let me see it."

"But father," Lunn protested. "It's only—"

"You heard me!" thundered the irritable old man. "Give me that letter at once!"

Meekly, Lunn placed her precious letter in his hands and waited, with tears in her eyes, for his next comment.

"Isn't this from that low-down scoundrel, Beverly Tucker?"

"Yes, father," she answered, "but I wasn't expecting it. I have written him only to explain your disapproval of our marriage and to say that I would be true to his love always. I forbade him to write but probably something has happened which he wishes me to know about. If you will allow me to read the letter perhaps that will throw some light on the subject."

Grudgingly, the old man returned the letter. "You may read it silently and explain his presumptuousness in writing when you are through."

Lunn smiled gratefully at this unexpected favor and read the letter carefully so that she might absorb each word of one she loved so completely and yet so hopelessly.

"Well?" her father growled when she had finished. "Does he have any reason for writing?"

"Oh, yes! He says that he is leaving for Paris immediately as the protege of his uncle, a wealthy trader, whose hobby is art. I am to wait for him for a year and if at the end of that time I have heard nothing from him I will know that his painting has been unsuccessful in the exhibit and I must try and forget—but I am sure he will win fame," she added, with a touch of defiance in her voice.

Lunn, who had attended the convent which stood across the road from her home, decided to take the white veil soon after Beverly's last letter came. This meant she was to take the black veil and the non-marriage vows after a year if she did not give up the white veil before that time.

An uneventful year passed. Lunn prayed constantly for a letter from Beverly but none came. Sadly, she made preparations for her final advent into the church. The ceremonies took place one dark Sunday afternoon and Lunn, with a premonition of something ominous in the atmosphere, hesitated, then made her final vows of non-marriage.

The next morning a message came for her. With a sinking sensation she tremblingly tore open the envelope and read—

"Landed yesterday. Boat two weeks late. Won first place in art exhibit. We will be married when I reach Natchitoches. Love, Beverly."

With a cry of anguish, Lunn fell into a deep faint. The other sisters of the convent finally succeeded in reviving her, and when she asked to be left alone they went quietly from her little room, which was on the third floor of the old convent building.

Lunn, lying on the little cot, stared with tearless eyes at the ceiling. One burning thought was running through her mind—"I can never marry him without breaking the sacred vows which I took yesterday."

Slowly, an idea took possession of her. Rising from the bed she crept silently to the table and found an old dagger which lay in the drawer and was used as a letter-opener. Thinking of the sweet oblivion which would follow, she sank the blade with a firm hand through her heart. For one moment she drew a gasp of pain, then

sank slowly to the floor.

Those who lived in Natchitoches years afterwards often wondered at the sight of a bent old man, who had once painted beautiful pictures, but who now could ever be seen hovering near a moss-covered grave which bore the simple inscription: "Lunn, who loved and died in faith."

THE FRENCH LIBRARY

Dans le numerous de mai 1925 du "Modern Language Journal," un article parut, écrit par Professor Otto Bond of Chicago University et intitulé, "The Organization and Use of a Departmental Reading Collection in the Modern Languages." Dans cet article le but et l'emploi d'une telle collection sont données de même que le résultat d'une étude pour la direction de cette bibliothèque: Les livres sont placés sur des rayons à la disposition des élèves qui ont la liberté de les examiner et de les feuilleter.

A Chicago après qu'un élève a choisi un livre, il écrit son nom et la date sur une carte qui se trouve dans une poche au dos du livre. Il donne cette carte à l'instructeur qui la place en ordre alphabétique dans un tiroir. Les élèves sont libres de choisir et de lire les livres qu'ils veulent.

Quand le livre est retourné à l'instructeur, une linge est faite à travers le nom de l'élève et la carte est remise dans sa poche. Le livre est remplacé sur le rayon et il est à nouveau à la disposition des élèves.

Un arrangement en tableau des résultats de ce projet fait voir que dans le département de langues de Chicago sur cent six (106) livres, quatorze (14) n'ont pas été demandés, quatre-vingt douze (92) étaient en circulation, et il y avait en tout à la fin de l'année trois cents soixante (360) demandes pour les livres. La demande moyenne par livre circule fut quatre (4.0). Ceci fut estimé comme un quart ($\frac{1}{4}$) de la lecture totale des élèves. Ceci est pour le département de français uniquement pour 1923-24.

L'école Normale de l'Etat de la Louisiane a une bibliothèque semblable pour le département de français. Sur des rayons il y a un minimum de huit cents (800) livres qui vont des lectures faciles à celles bien difficiles. Les livres sont toujours à la disposition des élèves qui font des rapports réguliers et précis après leurs lectures. Ces rapports sont corrigés et remis aux élèves. Parmi les livres qui sont surtout recommandés aux élèves sont ceux donnés dans le "Louisiana High School Course of Study."

De septembre 1925 à juin 1926 les élèves du département de français ont lu treize cents (1300) livres. Les élèves enroulés étaient une moyenne de cent quatre vingt cinq (185) par trimestre. Donc chaque élève a lu une moyenne de sept (7.0) livres par an.

En plus des livres en circulation, il y a la disposition des élèves pendant les heures scolaires, trois journaux différents en français; Le Journal (quotidien parisien), Le Petit Journal (New York) et Le Courrier des Etats Unis (New York).

Outre les huit cents (800) livres qui peuvent être emportés, il y a, aussi, un rayon de livres de références littéraires et toutes sortes de dictionnaires. Ces livres et les journaux ne peuvent être emportés de la salle de classe. Il y en a trente quatre (34) qui sont continuellement en usage par les élèves pendant leurs heures libres. Les huit cents (800) livres, les livres de références et les journaux sont la propriété collective des élèves.

Les élèves ont accès à un phonographe portable qui appartient au Cercle Français. Il y a onze (11) disques de chansons françaises populaires. L'une d'elles est chantée par Caruso.

Ce système de bibliothèque départementale donne des résultats très satisfaisants, et nous pouvons en croire Professor Bond qui nous dit: croire Professor Bond qui nous dit qu'un tel système résulterait: "... en un grand sauvetage des étudiants' time, énergie et argent, aside from other and less material advantages."

CLUB NEWS

Miss Eva Pruitt and Holly Parsons were guests in Shreveport last week.

The girls in "C" are vaunting their superiority over the lower classmen in the other dormitories. And why not? Hasn't Mrs. Hereford had the social room "all dressed up" with pillows—and even a rug on the floor?

But cheer up, little girls, for soon "D" will be completed and the "C" girls will move on!

Miss Mildred Tinnin was a guest on the campus this week-end.

Mr. Gardner Young, of Monroe, was the week-end guest of Miss Sadie Barham.

Miss Sibyl Ducote, who has been at her home on account of illness, has resumed her work here.

Miss Audrey Quina spent the week-end at her home in Shreveport.

Mr. Eugenie Brown of Alexandria was the guest of Miss Irene LaBauve, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jo Parsons spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Dorothy Luker had as her guest Sunday, Miss Alice Brown, of Alexandria.

Miss Mildred Duson, who has been attending Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee, for the past semester, has entered Normal for the remainder of the year.

Miss Eva Fowler was visiting at her home in Monroe during the week-end.

Miss Gervais Trichel, of Shreveport, a former student of this school, was the week-end guest of Miss Eva Pruitt.

Miss Mercille Adams spent the week-end at her home in Coushatta.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ducote and Miss Lucille Ducote, of Bordelonville were the guest of Miss Sibyl Ducote, Sunday.

A. K., E. L. S. and M. C. C. The work of these groups is under the direction of Miss Feltus. The programs given are always very educational. Upon visiting one of these groups one will find interesting programs on some leading city or industry of our country to-day or perhaps some question of national importance. These programs are always well worked up and parts are given in such an interesting manner as to give valuable information to the members. There is a two-fold value in these programs. They give information and also instill the habit of speaking effectively before an audience. Another outstanding value of the societies is the literary and athletic contests. There is friendly rivalry among these groups, and each year the contests are looked forward to with much interest.

The clubs give those students specializing in certain work more direct benefit. The various departments organize their clubs. There are such clubs as: The Science Club, Latin Club, French Circle, Rural Life Club, Spanish Club, and Euthenics Club.

These clubs concentrate on their special work and afford valuable information along that phase of work. For instance, in the Spanish and French Clubs, it is the purpose to speak in that language a great part of the time, thereby gaining practice and perfection in it.

From these facts it is evident that the societies and clubs play an important part in the training of teachers at Normal.

SOCIETIES HAVE MANY CONTESTS

Parliamentary Law, Debate, Oration, Declamation and Basketball Outstanding

It is with interest that the members of the three different societies, E. L. S., S. A. K., and M. C. C. look forward to the class of each term, when they may support their respective members who enter the various contests. In these inter-society contests the clubs are not allowed to participate.

Towards the middle of the fall term one may perceive in the different class rooms of Main small groups of students, energetically practicing and preparing for the Parliamentary Law Contest. These groups meet nightly and are coached by their respective chairmen and some with the assistance of a faculty member. The student body looks forward to this contest enthusiastically and more spirit pervades the assembly than at any other contest. For the past three years S. A. K. has been awarded the medal. Mr. Scarborough won this year in a close contest against M. C. C. The contest is held during the last week of the fall term.

No sooner is this over than the members begin to speak of the eligible persons and those sound thinkers who will be able to represent their society in the intersociety debates.

The preliminaries are held and the two societies which win participate in the finals which will be held this year during the last week of February. M. C. C. and S. A. K. will be represented by their team. The question for debate is selected by the debate members; this year it is one of vital interest to everyone, being: "Resolved That the influence of movies is beneficial."

During the winter and fall terms the minds of the students seem to be on deeper subjects; the very climatic conditions infer such. Thus the two previous contests are those requiring deep and concentrated thought and ceaseless striving. In sharp contrast to this, spring brings with it the releasing of the spirit of merriment, and one turns from the heavier activities to those of lighter theme. It is in the spring that the girls' and boys' quartette, orations, and declamations are held. These are the last contests held during the scholastic year and are attended by many alumni and old members of the three societies.

SOCIETIES & CLUBS

AFFORD BEST TYPE

OF TRAINING

One of the standards that has been upheld by those in authority at Normal, from its infancy until its present growth, is that of making every activity of this college, social or otherwise, derive some benefit for the students in their future teaching in the state. As a result of this standard, when there came a need for some social work to free one's mind from the more burdensome thoughts of college life, and afford a closer feeling of fellowship, the societies were struck upon as a solution. Later came the various clubs.

The societies and clubs afford some of the best training that the students get at Normal—even more than the classwork itself. No person can become an efficient school teacher until he has also become a leader. Some are born leaders and for the ones among the students who are not so fortunate as this it is their duty as prospective school teachers to acquire this coveted quality.

In the various societies there is an advantage for all to be developed in this characteristic. The societies and clubs afford some of the best training that the students get at Normal—even more than the classwork itself. No person can become an efficient school teacher until he has also become a leader. Some are born leaders and for the ones among the students who are not so fortunate as this it is their duty as prospective school teachers to acquire this coveted quality.

Some think that because the work is compulsory, it is more of a nuisance than a benefit. In the early days of the societies and clubs the work was not forced upon the students. They were glad to have the entertainment and diversion from regular routine work. Now, that there are so many other activities crowding into the college boys' and girls' vacant moments, that this form of entertainment is not so enjoyable. But the need for school

teachers who can make and supervise good educational programs is and shall always be great. So Normal in her same old motherly way has made society work compulsory—not because she wants to inflict punishment; but because she knows it is a practice that will train and put into the state more efficient teachers. Just such practices as this one has made Louisiana State Normal the school that it is today, the twelfth largest Normal College in our country.

There is at this time four societies, tests held during the scholastic year excluding the freshmen societies, in and are attended by many alumni and complete operation. These are: S. old members of the three societies.

CURRENT NOISE By Nobody

(Continued from page 1)

city—into the bright-lights and luxury.

Probably the sudden change was too much for her—maybe it wasn't. Men and women are funny and are likewise never satisfied. Money is involved, and the story of Peaches and Browning will be a good one.

The greatest privilege we have is the right to change our mind—and it receives the most abuse. But the question is—When is it too late to change our mind? The answer is—when it is too late, and the worst part of it is—you always know when the answer is reached.

Recently a medical student in one of the northern states shot himself after telling several members of his class that he would talk with them at a time that night—when he had seen some of the unknown world beyond. Up to the present time no word has been received from the place of rest and we expect none.

Did he change his mind? No—it was too late and he didn't know it. Do you think that many presidents would be re-elected if they changed their minds with the weather? Still I guess its an even break and lots of minds have been changed for the best. Probably the best way around is to not make up your mind on the spur of the moment—then it won't have to be changed so many times. The remedy is clear Thinking.

Even fame has its faults.

Mr. George Young, 17-year old Canadian, who won the \$25,000 Catalina water derby is having his troubles. His entrance in to the United States is being investigated by the immigration officials because he failed to pay required head-tax when he crossed the line. He had no sooner reached the end of his 22-mile swim on the west coast when he was made defendant of a \$10,000 lawsuit by a couple that aided him in making his trip to the scene of the race.

You will have to hand it to him though for being the only swimmer out of 103 to complete the long swim.

Reports from Denver state that a woman, after being blind for 28 years, regained her sight when a tooth was extracted from her mouth.

Two weeks ago our government sent war ships to the coast of Central America, and now our battleships are being sent to China. In both cases the armed ships were sent to protect citizens of this country.

England as well as this country has warned the far East country about taking lives of their citizens, and war might result. Four hundred million yellow men who enjoy giving their lives fighting is something for both United States and England to think twice about. Citizens of foreign countries should leave China and the rest of the world should let them fight it out among themselves. Even that would be horrible.

This stuff that makes the world plain to us is probably getting on your nerves. It has mine, but we'll stop after a few more lines. I have covered a wide range in news. President Coolidge reported that the U. S. Treasury is in fine shape. The Llano "free love" colony, located near Leesville in "our" Louisiana, has at last tangled their business with our state laws—watch the result. Gov. Simpson and Mr. Irion are still breaking into print together.

Now if the editor of Current Sauce doesn't fire me, or get mad and pull out my bobbed hair—I hope I'll be able to see you next time. Guess every one made plenty points at mid-term, but don't get the big head, because the finals are the counters.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Mathematics-Science club. Under the direction of the instructors of these

subjects an opportunity is afforded for studying the applications of mathematics and the sciences in industry in a manner not possible in regular courses."

This policy has been followed exactly for the few year's work of the Science Club. Although the club has been in existence for only a short time, it has made a great deal of progress. At the end of the second year the club decided that other branches of science should be represented in the club, as well as Math. and Science, so that the name of the club was changed to the Science Club, meaning that it represented every branch of work that dealt with Scientific work.

At present the programs are not limited to any specific branch of scientific work. Some programs are de-

voted to Scientific work that is carried on in our state, others are devoted to the application of scientific principles in daily life. This is usually done by giving one or more of the departments a representative on each of the programs. Some programs are represented by representatives from the Chemistry department or Physics department. Others are represented by programs dealing with Biology or Mathematics. In this way every member gets an opportunity to do research work of some kind in the subject in which he is majoring. In most cases we endeavor to have a faculty member lecture on some interesting subject at each program.

In enrollment the club is small in comparison to the number of students enrolled at its beginning, but this does not mean that the Club is not doing as much work. The members believe that they are doing better work than any other club on the "Hill," and it is this motto that keeps us working.

The last program was one of the best programs for the school year. It was featured by two very good student numbers, with a continuance of Mr. Williamson's lecture on Louisiana.

NORMAL VARSITY DEBATEERS BREAK EVEN WITH CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

trese debts and (2) Europe cannot afford not to pay them.

In the rebuttals the Normal team did probably their most effective work.

The audience at the Normal was large and unusually attentive.

At Centenary, the audience, though small, was appreciative and attentive.

Normal, represented by Barham and Scarborough met Centenary very effectively in each of their points. In rebuttal work the representatives of Normal also proved most effective, bringing out Centenary's inconsistencies and weak arguments. The chairman of the contest at Centenary was Dr. Wheeler.

Although the decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Centenary, the Normal students, as loyal supporters of Demon events, congratulate Truett and "Cap" for the outstanding ability in debating and extreme loyalty to the college. If Normal has ever been well represented, it was certainly Friday night, by the efficient arguments of the Scarborough-Barham combination.

And, while praising the debaters, certainly Polly and Gertrude can not be forgotten. They proved themselves to be fine debaters by their work Friday night, and certainly deserve all the praise they may receive. Everyone appreciates the amount of interest that these debaters assumed in the inter-collegiate activities of this institution. Their work has been ceaseless and their efforts untiring; the amount of praise that is due them to compensate them for their loyalty cannot be overestimated.

R. O. SHOP AT NORMAL PLACE OF RECREATION

(Continued from page 1)

Religious Organization Shop.

The proceeds are shared by the three Religious Organizations on the Hill, the Newman Club, Y. W. C. A.,

and Y. M. C. A. The monetary division is made proportionally on the basis of the number of members present each Sunday evening at the devotional services.

The R. O. Shop clears on an average of \$250 a term, in comparison to the three to five dollars a week in 1915.

The Religious Organizations are especially fortunate in having this shop under their supervision, as the quarterly dues paid by the members is not sufficient to meet the current needs. This Shop makes it possible for them to send delegates to the Conventions held at various places, as well as carry on their social and charitable work. Then, too, it is an unusual privilege which the students enjoy, in having a shop of this kind on the campus.

It is through President Roy's generosity and the untiring and ceaseless efforts of Miss Dean Varnado, Miss Feltus, and Miss Trousdale that the shop is now operating so splendidly.

NORMAL STUDENTS MAY ATTEND CHURCH OF CHOICE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ardson respectively, have the same hours as the Baptist church has. At six in the evening the Methodist has the meeting of the Epworth League, and the Presbyterian church that of the Christian Endeavor.

The Catholic church has early mass at seven and high mass at ten. The masses are celebrated by the Reverend Father Piegay, the resident priest.

The Jewish Synagogue has no resident Rabbi, but services are held at different times by visiting ones from neighboring Temples.

Student attendance at all services has always been satisfactory and is to be complimented. No one doubts but that they will continue to do so in the future as they have in the past.

W. A. HOLDS BIG CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

cess that was achieved in the undertaking.

Even the parade, the procession that excites everyone at a regular traveling circus, was not lacking. Myra Whitman and her orchestra had the distinction of leading the animals and clowns in this march of display. It is needless to say that this feature of the program presented very enjoyable entertainment to the on-looker.

The skill of the daring animal tamers was next displayed. The roaring of the lions seemed to signify their ferociousness; but, nevertheless, the lion-tamer easily made them succumb to his wishes by the lash of his whip. Their submissiveness, induced by the commanding voice of their tamer, assisted in affording entertainment to the audience by making them do feats of skill that could only be obtained by intensive training.

Football season with all its enthusiasm was revived when the two rival teams of Palmolive College and Lunatic Institute met in the sawdust ring in combat. After a number of ludicrous plays, the game ended with a tie score. The feature of the program, also, afforded much entertainment to the audience.

The graceful Japanese tight rope walkers then occupied the attention of the audience. The absolute perfection with which the feats were accomplished gave evidence to both the skill of the performers and the amount of effort that was exerted in the practice of the act.

A great snorting was heard and out came the bull fighter, pursued by the bull. The audience gasped at the daring feats of the toreador, but, eventually, the bull was defeated. The triumphant cry of the audience proved that the interest assumed in the spectacle was intense.

The feats accomplished on the trapeze were gracefully performed. Everyone was fascinated by the daring qualities of this performer and also, by the graceful dancing of his companion. This latter was a child possessing unusual coordination of

and suppleness of the muscles of the body.

Other features of the program were the performances of the same intense preparation. Jumbo, the elephant, entertained his audience through the direction of his trainer with unusually clever stunts. The wand drill, done in such uniform movement, formed a very pretty sight. The comic act concerning the Ford was very well presented and was as equally well enjoyed. The circus ended after the audience was entertained with a lovely dance of Pierrot and Pierrette. All during the performance the people were lulled to quiet by strains of music from the orchestra and were provoked to laughter by the comic feats of the clown and the performance of the Italian organ-grinder and his monkey.

All in all, the circus was an outstanding success and gave evidence of ceaseless and untiring work on the part of all participants and of the directors. It is the hope of everyone that the W. A. A. will be as successful in accomplishing all its goals as it was in bringing success to this undertaking.

RELIGIOUS NEEDS OF STUDENTS AT NOR- MAL MET BY Y.M., Y.W. AND NEWMAN CLUB

The religious needs of the students on the Hill have been and are now being readily met by the three Religious Organizations, the Newman Club, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A.

The Catholic students of the college in the fall of 1925 installed a chapter of the Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic men and women in non-sectarian schools, having for its purpose the uplifting of the religious life of college students and the creating and fostering of a feeling of fellowship among them. The Newman Club replaces a similar organization known as the Apostleship of Prayer, organized in 1906. The leaders of the group, however, decided to become associated with the national Catholic organization on account of its broader interests and inter-collegiate affiliations.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized at the L. S. N. C., in 1911, and every year it has grown in numbers and in strength. The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to deepen the thinking of the students, broaden their sympathies, and widen the reach of their love. It also endeavors to promote fellowship among the young women. But—most of all—it challenges students to take Christ seriously. In all respects the Y. W. C. A. stimulates and assists the young women in their quest for a richer, fuller life.

The Young Men's Christian Association, which was organized at about the same time as the Young Women's Christian Association, is now an active organization of about sixty-five members. The association meets regularly every Sunday evening, at which time a helpful program is rendered.

The "Y" stands ready at all times to lend a helping hand to all students now in attendance here.

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS SHORT PROGRAM

The French Circle met in regular session, Friday, January 23. All the members have made their credits; so the program was shorter than usual.

The first number was given by Miss Clamie Fusilier. She gave some very good jokes from "Le Petit Journal."

The next number was a story by Miss M. Champagne. This story was enjoyed by all, although it did make one shiver when she related the grave-yard episode.

A game, "Le Furett," was the next

number. Everyone enjoyed much that it was played until the hour and the bell rang. Circle then adjourned to meet on February the fifth.

NATIONAL SECRETARY TO BE GUEST OF

The Y. W. C. A. expects to have their guests on the campus on January 10 and 11, Miss Howard, National Student Secretary of the west Division of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Curtis, of the Council of National Associations Staff of New York, is to be the guest. It is, indeed, a rare opportunity for Miss Curtis to visit this country as she has been Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Estonia, in the Baltic for the past four years, and to the United States by way of Orient; thus she is conveniently all international. The Y. W. C. A. plans to have delegates speak not only to the Y. W. C. A. but to all the Y. W. C. A. It will be to the interest and of everyone to come and hear persons give their views on international questions.

FACULTY BRIEFS

President V. L. Roy, L. J. A. head of the department of education and L. M. Myers, professor of education, attended the meeting of the Board of Education at Minden, Louisiana, parish, last week.

M. E. Downs, professor of science, will attend the meeting of the Internationalships at Louisiana University, Baton Rouge, this end.

Professor and Mrs. A. A. Hicks are the proud and happy parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, January 19. She has been named May.

C. A. Wagner, professor of education and principal of the State College Training School; and Augusta Nelkin and Mary Nesom, critic teachers in the State Training School, attended the session of the meeting of the supervisors which was held at the school last week.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

President V. L. Roy, L. J. A. head of the department of education and Dr. H. L. Hyers, professor of education at the college, addressed the student association at the State Normal, Monday morning, on the national system of Louisiana, with special emphasis on the Wesleyan system which has been largely through the influence of Richardson, superintendent of the parish.

All three of the speakers at the assembly period were guests of the parish last week when a survey of the schools of the parish was made. Professor Alleman stated in his report that the state of Louisiana is copy its entire educational system that which now exists in the parish. He eulogized Mr. Richardson, superintendent of the parish, in saying that he is one of the most valuable school men in the state to-day.

The building program has been at the State Normal. A new fireproof dormitory for women is under construction. This will make five fireproof dormitories at the college, four for women and one for the men.

Louisiana State Normal is the twelfth largest normal school in the United States.

The State Normal College has 5000 graduates. Nearly three thousand of the trained elementary teachers in the state are graduates of the State Normal.

Practically all the material 1927 Potpourri has been engraved. The book will be press in May.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

BEAT THE
WILDCATS

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 17, 1927

NUMBER 9

DEMON CAGERS ON EDGE FOR CLASH WITH LOUISIANA COLLEGE WILDCATS HERE THIS WEEK-END

Have Lost Three Games This
Season: Demons Have
Dropped Two

"Skin The Wildcat," and it remains
the Demon to do so. Just how
the Cat will be shaken from his
is hard to tell, but this Friday
Saturday the Cats and Demons
clash in the Normal gym before
a record breaking crowd.

Up to the present time, the Demons
lost but two games, not counting
two games played the past Mon-
and Tuesday, with the Stephen F.

Lumber Jacks on the latter's
BRIEF:

the Louisiana College team
engaged in several more games

the Demons have this season and
have lost three games. One

was dropped to L. S. U., then
Southwestern won one game out of

from the Cats, and the Demons
clashed the Cats one game out of

The local team also lost one
out of four to Southwestern,
one game to the Pineville crew.

Another doubt, the contests to be
held in the gym this week-end will

be the hardest ever seen between
two teams here, judging from the

fourteen games the Demons
counted 596 points to their op-
ents 241, which is a record that
team would be proud of.

in a two game series played here
week with the Lumber Jacks,

in Texas, the Demons found little
in winning in the first game
a count of 61 to 9. And in the sec-
ond game, they won by a score of 54

Coach Prather used all mem-
bers of the varsity and freshman

in this series.

CURRENT NOISE

BY NOBODY

D. S. E. SORORITY GIVE VALENTINE TEA

On the evening of Friday, Febru-
ary 11, at the appointed hour of seven
forty-five, the Delta Sigma Epsilon
Sorority entertained in the Social
Room with a Valentine Tea. In the
Social Room, numerous hearts hung
gracefully from the fans, whose wings
changed to a color of red to be in
harmony with the celebration. Upon
the piano, a bowl of japonicas, with a
beautiful heart half hidden in its
foliage mysteriously drew attraction.

The guests, numbering about one
hundred and fifty, including both fac-
ulty members and students, responded
heartily to the following program:

Two piano selections given by Mr.

Frank Collins.

A Spanish dance by Misses Dorothy
Hall and Babe Smith.

A solo by Mr. Floyd Garner

A duet by Messrs Floyd Garner and
Kearney Keegan.

Another version of the graceful
Spanish dancing by Mrs. Eva Brown-
ing White.

To all, the sandwiches, heart-shaped
cookies, mints and tea, added great
enjoyment to the entertainment.

At the late hour of nine-thirty, the
lights of Social Room were lowered on
the departure of guests from Alexan-
dria, who had motored to Natchito-
ches for the occasion.

NATIONAL Y. W. SECRETARY VISITS STATE NORMAL

Misses Curtis and Howard Give Young
Women of College Inspiration
To Carry On Work

The members of the Y. W. C. A.
were, indeed, fortunate to have as
their visitors last Thursday and Fri-
day, Miss Howard, National Y. W.

Secretary of the Southwest Division
and Miss Curtis of the Council of
Christian Association Staff, of New
York. Miss Howard spoke to the
members of the Y. W. at Morning
Watch Thursday, and Miss Curtis ad-
dressed the student body in assembly.

Miss Curtis and Miss Howard re-
mained in the Y. W. Social Room in

Model throughout the day, meeting
the various students and cabinet mem-
bers and talking over their problems

with them. In addition to these per-
sonal conferences, a group meeting

of the old and new Y. W. Cabinets
was held Thursday night. At this

meeting Miss Howard discussed the

duties and place of the Cabinet in Y.
W. to the National Y. W., and to
other Christian organizations and fed-
erations in the world; and the coming

Y. W. conference to be held at Hollis-
ter, Missouri within the period from

June 7 to 17. This summer confer-
ence is outstanding in the help and

training it gives to the students who
attend, and big plans are being made

for this year. It is to be a joint Y.
M. and Y. W. conference, the third

of its kind to be held in the United
States. There will be 150 men and

150 women present. Louisiana will
be allowed to send 35 women dele-
gates, a large per cent. of whom will

be from our college as we have one
of, if not the largest and strongest

Y. W. in the state.

We all enjoyed having Miss How-
ard and Miss Curtis and are looking

forward to having Miss Howard with

us again next term if she is able to

arrange her schedule successfully.

(Continued on page 4)

THE SENTINEL PINE

Lonely sentinel! guardian of the hill!
Hast thou sprung from Mother Earth
to be our guide?
And will thou watch o'er us at thy
own will?
Or wilt thou leave us alone to bide?

Nay, keep our standards ever white
Let not a blemish mar our colors
bright.
And watch o'er Normal day and night.
Look toward our flag and steer us
right.

May we be loyal to the purple and
white.
Let not our hearts sink at defeat,
But let us strive to keep up the fight.
And win again for our dear tree.

Deeds of evil, help us to scorn.
Let Christian ideals be our own,
Let us not stop till we have shown
The ethereal heights what we have
won.

NORMAL GLEE CLUB TO HAVE HEAVY PROGRAM THIS YEAR

Organization to Be Smallest In His-
tory of College; Novelty Numbers
Scheduled

For the first time in many years,
the glee club of the State Normal
College this season will be a mixed
organization; and in addition, it will
be the smallest that has represented
the school. Despite these facts, how-
ever, a heavier program than ever be-
fore is being worked out, and the Nor-
mal will send on the road this spring
an organization which will offer some
of the most difficult classical numbers
ever tried by glee clubs in this section
of the country.

Included in the numbers to be of-
fered, will be selections from Menas-
set's "Eve" and parts of "Olaf Trieg-
gersson," a work of Edvard Greig.
Likewise, MacDowell's "To A Wild
Rose," will constitute an ensemble
number, while several old ballads and
negro spirituals will constitute parts
of the program.

The male quartet will probably be
composed of Lesley Spinks and Henry
Rickey, tenors, Bert Boyd and Eldred
Hammett, bass. The personnel of the
female quartet is announced as
Daisy Carlock and Fern Parham, sop-
ranos, Kathryn Price and Doris
Grant, altos.

No orchestra will be carried with
the glee club this year, but a violin
quartet, composed of Mr. Proudfit,
Doris Grant, Ross Maggio and Paul
Flowers will be used. Mrs. Proudfit
will play all accompaniments.

In addition to the classical numbers,
novelty will be added to the program
by "Phatz" Boyd, Ross Maggio, and
other comedians.

The glee club suffered a severe
blow by the resignation of Kearny
Keegan and also John Young, who
had been elected for baritone and
bass parts, respectively. Keegan
does not expect to be in school when
the club goes on the road, and Young
was overburdened with other activi-
ties and was forced to resign.

The program will be in two parts,
one of which probably will be a cab-
aret scene. The finale will be given
as a straight club number without
special setting.

The personnel of the club as an-
nounced by Mr. Proudfit, director, is
Misses Daisy Carlock, Fern Parham,
Elizabeth McCollister and Wilma
Sims, sopranos; Kathryn Price, Clari-
bel Horton, Doris Grant, and Sadie
Lipsitz, altos; Messrs. Lesley Spinks,
Clyde Boyd, Henry Rickey, and Wil-
fred Robinson, tenors; Eldred Ham-
mett, Bert Boyd, Fred Mers, and Paul
Flowers, bass.

COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA AT METHODIST CHURCH SHREVEPORT SUNDAY

WOMEN'S FORENSIC MEET POSTPONED; MISS QUINA TO REPRESENT NORMAL

The Story of Christ Theme: Seventy
Trained Voices To Take
Part

The Women's Intercollegiate Dis-
cussion League which was to be held
in Alexandria, Monday, February 14,
was postponed until February 21, on
account of the illness of the Louisiana
College contestant.

Miss Audrey Quina, a very compe-
tent debater, is to represent Normal
in the League. She is going down
Monday, February 21, well prepared
and worthy to receive the honor of
carrying off the laurels of victory.

There are five colleges to be rep-
resented in this contest; they are as
follows: Louisiana Southwestern In-
stitute, Centenary, Louisiana College,
Louisiana State University in addi-
tion to our own college. The nature
of the contest is more like a discus-
sion group than a formal debate. Each
college has one representative, instead
of the regular debating team of two
members. Each member is given ten
minutes for constructive argument
and, later, five minutes for refuta-
tion.

Everyone feels that Audrey's ef-
forts have been ceaseless and untiring
and that she goes to Alexandria well
prepared to represent this college
very efficiently. May success of vic-
tory crown all her endeavors for this
college.

YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Meeting Gives Diversion from Class
Work and Instructs Students in
Deeper Things of Life

For the past two or three years
there has been held at Normal a
Young People's Conference. These
conferences are directed by Mr. Van
Carter and Miss Susan Juden, who
are state Sunday School workers. The
conferences are usually held in a par-
ish for the young people of all the
parish Sunday Schools and others in-
terested. It was tried here on our
campus as an experiment; that is, to
see whether or not the students of

Normal and Natchitoches were in-
terested enough in this sort of work
to carry on a conference each year.
There has been enough interest shown
to have the conference again this
year.

It is a privilege to have this con-
ference here each year, because it is
a diversion from the school routine.
It affords information and training in
regard to Sunday School work as well
as much pleasure. The plans each
year are similar to, even duplicates of,
the programs at Camp Lassa. There
are at this school about twelve girls
who have attended Camp Lassa and
who can help in making the confer-
ence here a more realistic sample of
the camp.

There are to be six sessions of the
conference this year, which is to be
held here on February 25, 26, 27. All
of the sessions are to be very inter-
esting as well as instructive. All
those who know Uncle Van are anx-
ious to be led into some of the peppy
camp songs. There are to be some
camp fires in the open and also some
very inspirational programs.

Since this is to be a young people's
conference, it is the hope of everyone
that all of the boys and girls of Nor-
mal will feel that this is their meet-
ing and attend all of its sessions, both
social and inspirational.

Tenors: Bert Boyd, Natchitoches;
Henry Rickey, Winnsboro; Faurot
Stringfield, Spring Creek; George
Thomas, Mansfield; Mark Foster; Les-
lie Spinks, Shreveport.

Bass: Paul Flowers, Natchitoches;
Eldred Hammett, Natchitoches; Kearny
Keegan, Natchitoches; Floyd Garner,
Shreveport; Ross Maggio, Natchi-
toches; Fred Mers, Natchitoches; W.
D. McKay, Sicily Island; Deutsche
O'Neil, Natchitoches; Wilfred Robin-
son, Roanoke; Johnnie Young, Natchi-
toches.

JOKES

Mr. Ducournau: "This gas is very poisonous. What steps would you take if it started escaping?"
Johnny Young: "Long ones."

"Well, Coach, how is your football team coming?"
"Like counterfeit money."
"What do you mean?"
"The halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."

College Sheik: How did the family act when you broached the subject of our engagement?"

College Sheikess: "Well," she replied, after a moment's reflection, "just like a flock of birds."

College Sheik: "Birds? How?"
College Sheikess: "Dad went up in the air; mother flew into the back roof; my brother lit on me, and I didn't get a peep of Aunt Molley all evening."

Captain: "Get a move on there, old man."

Sims: "Can't hurry, there's something in my shoe that hurts."

Capt.: "What is it?"

Sims: "My foot."

Mr. Alexander: "If I said, 'I am handsome,' what tense would that be?"

Freshie: "Pretense."

Dootsie Fomby: "We have a French pig out home."

Miss Portre: "Did it come from France?"

Dootsie: "No, but it says, 'Oui, Oui,' when we feed it."

Deutsche: "Don't you think my mustache is very becoming?"

Betty Browne: "It may be coming, but I can't see it yet."

Stude: "There's something cute about you."

Maid: "What is it?"

Stude: "Me."

Mrs. Fournet: "The tailor called again and said he was going to beat you up unless you paid for that suit of clothes."

Mrs. Fournet: "Well, what did you tell him?"

Mrs. Fournet: "I said I was very sorry you were not in."

"Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep," sang the maiden joyously.

"Served her right for going out with a crook," sneered the cynic.

Student loved: "Do you think you would learn to love me?"

The girl: "Well, I passed calculus."

BRIEFLY TOLD

That Normal has one of the best sets of boys in the union is not saying too much for them. Why? Because there is now such a rivalry between the second-floor gang and the lower that it will not come to an end until final examinations. Do boys study?

More than once has it been

heard that girls are better students than boys, but the writer of this article would like to hear if what he has to say about the boys is now going on in the girl dorms. Here it is—

Mrs. Hays, Dean of the upper floor, has challenged Dr. Stroud's down-stairs group that her boys will make more points than his. And whether

it is incredible or you are credulous, the boys are working, not their heads off, as has been said, but are working

adequate. What more would a boy want than the sweet smile of the one he loves? Girls, this is your chance!

ANNOUNCEMENT. Under this column will appear a series of letters from some person who has sent home. They were sent to us by the Dead Letter Office in Washington, D. C. We all

realized that it does not shock the English that it is stranger than fiction.

Letter No. 1
"Junior's Diplomacy"

CURRENT NOISE By Nobody

(Continued from page 1)

est thing in our nation and that education means progress. Mr. Ford also hinted that he might leave part of his fortune for educating the younger generation. We should appreciate men like Ford and Edison.

A man was arrested in Little Rock recently and admitted killing eighteen men since 1907. This gentleman who boasts of such a record said that he had been acquitted for nine different murders. He no doubt, has established a record that we hope isn't broken.

The State of Mississippi can soon boast of the finest insane institution in the country. A sum of \$2,500,000 will be spent by the state in the erection of sixty buildings. Does that mean that the percentage of insanity is increasing, or will the building just be a reminder?

Six men have been sentenced to be hanged in the state of Illinois for the murder of one man. The event was scheduled to take place this Friday, but they were granted a new lease on life until March 4. It seems rather foolish that all should hang for the one death, but the law sees it that way.

Will it interest you to know that the hangman who springs the death trap will earn \$300 that day, March 4, or in other words, fifty dollars a head.

A pretty girl attending the university of South Dakota was caught attempting to rob one of the state banks. She told officials that she wanted money to complete her education. She has been sent to the state hospital for insane, to be observed. If she is found sane, the law says that she will be tried for third degree burglary.

Could you call the young lady insane—probably, but if you did that, then the country would be full of insane women. I'm sure she knew what she was doing, and the tools found near the bank vault showed that she had some brains. If the officers hadn't interfered somebody would have missed some change.

More liquid gold has been found in the state of Louisiana. Pleasant Hill busted into print when a well-making 500 barrels was brought in. Since that time the little village has attracted much attention.

A recent invention demonstrated to the medical students in one of the eastern universities, made it possible for the students to listen to the human heart beats through a loud speaker. Thus, the heart is studied, at least heart action is, but not the real feeling.

In New York City, officers of the law raided three different theaters, making a total of forty arrests. Producers, actresses, managers, and actors were booked on the charge of anticipation in immoral production and their bonds ranged from \$500 to \$1,000. The mayor of the big city said that immoral shows must cease.

Such an act only adds to the public demand for seeing such shows. Restrict a book, or censor a movie, and you are sure to have a large following. Publicity counts and anyway the present age with its many classes of people demand such shows. These productions in question were, "Sex," "The Captive," and "The Virgin Man." The titles seem to be interesting.

A report from Florida says that John D. Rockefeller gave away a gang of shining ten-cent pieces to an old friend. The amount was not stated, but anyway John D. is still playing golf.

His honor, the Prince of Wales, has evidently given up horseback riding for awhile. We failed in our attempt to find an account of any usual "falls," since the first of the year. Probably with the years of trying the

Prince has improved.

A judge who has charge of the supreme court in the District of Columbia, says he is fed up on divorce and alimony cases. He said that too many of the fair sex seek divorce largely because they know that they can get it.

Would the number of divorce suits decrease annually if all judges insisted on allowing alimony only where it was truly deserved? Sure—but we must have divorce in some cases.

I'll be seein' you soon maybe. If you read this far, allow me to thank you.

YE NORMAL OF YEARS AGO

Student at Old Convent Where Columns Stand Tells Normal Student About Life Then

Have you ever wondered how Normal looked before it was Normal? Or are you too busy with Campus life to wonder at all? If you're not busy take a trip down town, to a very secluded street, where a small white cottage stands. There is an iron fence around the cottage, and the gate creaks on its ancient hinges, as one pushes it open, and steps upon the stone walk. On either side of the walk are two magnolia trees, whose branches sway in the breeze, wafting fragrance about the air.

If the day is warm and pleasant, an old lady sits upon the porch. As one walks up the steps she smiles, and with true hospitality asks one to be seated. She is a quaint old lady, never idle, and one notices her small white hands as she picks up her embroidery and begins to work diligently.

"Yes," she answers, giving her sweet smile. "Yes, I went to school at the old Sacred Heart Convent. The Convent was built many years before the Civil War. The building was first owned by Judge Charles Bullard. I have often heard my mother speak of the great balls he gave in the old mansion. The columns still remain, I hear?"

At the nod of acquisition she continues: "Judge Bullard sold the house to the Madams of the Sacred Heart who founded a convent. The Madams built another building two stories high. The classrooms and dormitories were in this building. The chapel was in there too, and Father O'Seur Artini, who was priest, lived in a room behind the chapel.

"The building with the columns faced the lake. It had a large porch that led into the reception rooms and music halls. It was only for special occasions that we went into this building, for instance, when our parents came, or we had to take a music lesson. The Lady Sisters also stayed in this building. They helped do the work although there were eleven slaves, who stayed on faithfully after the war. These slaves tended the cows, planted corn, and did all the hard work.

"There were about one hundred fifty boarders. No day pupils were taken as the Madams would not be responsible for the girls who came to and from school. Only the most select girls we allowed to go to the Convent. The family had to show a clean record. It was very expensive, the board being sixty dollars a month, not counting music and washing. Don't look so horrified, my dear, good schools were scarce in those days.

"They were very strict on us, and we had to speak French all the time we were there which was ten months of the year. The grounds were very beautiful, and every evening we went for a walk to the lake. The Madams never allowed us to go to town, or go home except at holidays. The only time we ever went to town was on one occasion before the struggle between the states when Captain McLauren presented the flag to his company, before they went to war.

"There was a cemetery and grotto where the dairy is now, and the Madams would go there and say their ro-

saries. After the war the bodies were dug up and buried behind the Catholic Church.

"What were we taught? Why my dear, she touched the lovely piece of work in her hands, embroidery, music, French, painting. You know there is an altar cloth in church now that we worked. Most of our teachers were French and Italian; so you can imagine we were thoroughly taught. You've heard of Laura Tauzin? She finished at the Sacred Heart Convent, and was the first teacher of French at Normal.

"Why did the Madams sell? Well, you see, after the war everyone was poverty-stricken; so Mother Doremus thought the school should be sold, as they could not pay for the upkeep. The sale was passed through Mr. Leopold Caspary and Mr. Milton Cunningham. It was sold for only twelve thousand dollars.

"Have I bored you? Perhaps I haven't told you the things you wanted to know. You say you want to know where we slept and what we ate? Why we slept in big dormitories, and ate just ordinary food, but plenty of that. I remember how I hated rice pudding. In the morning we got up early and went to mass. I can remember those chilly days when I had to break the ice to wash my face. For entertainment there were the Children of Mary Society, the Holy Angles Society, the holidays, and the pleasure of getting sick, so we could go home. I shall never forget how happy we were once when a case of scarlet fever broke out. We thought we would be sent home. But the case was isolated, and we stayed at school.

"One of the high spots in my life at school was the night a panther came out of the woods and stood beneath the dormitory window screaming horribly. He paced back and forth under the window, and we pretended to be frightened, and spent the night giggling and having hysterics.

"Oh! must you go so soon? Won't you stay for tea? I'm sure Mrs. Hereford won't mind your being late, when you tell her you've been talking to an old lady. I love to talk to young people; they are so entertaining. Please come back."

After you tell her you really can't stay, and would love to come back, and bid her good-bye it is almost dark. And as you walk across the campus, you seem to see the little maidens in their crinoline dresses flitting about the columns. And in the shadows of the tall pine trees, it seems as if panthers are lurking about waiting to spring upon unsuspecting school girls.

SWIMMING CLASSES TO BEGIN FIRST OF SPRING SESSION

Students Have Opportunity To Become Life Guards; Girls Urged To Enroll

One of the greatest pleasures of the Normal girls is swimming. When the salt water pool is open during the spring, summer, and fall, crowds of students swim every day.

This year at the request of the girls, the pool will be opened earlier than usual, and Mrs. White will start her classes at the beginning of the spring term. On the days when it is too cold to swim, the girls will have archery practice. More than sixty-five girls have enrolled in the classes of beginners and advanced swimming, and many more are expected to join.

A large number of girls have profited by the instructions given heretofore and have become excellent swimmers. After passing the Red Cross life saving test given by Mrs. White, the good swimmers become life guards. These girls have the privileges of giving the lifesaving test, opening the pool, and taking charge of the pool when Mrs. White is absent.

Everyone is urged to take swimming because it affords both pleasure and exercise. On a hot day nothing is more refreshing than a good swim in the fresh salt water pool.

NORMAL Y. M. C. A. OUTLINES PROGRAM

Plans Formulated To Aid Organization of Hi-Y Clubs in High Schools of State

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Friday evening with State Sec. Jones, of the student association, to consider plans for enlarging and promoting this organization work in the college.

Some of the plans formulated were in the form of giving aid to the organization of Hi-Y Clubs in the high schools of near-by parishes.

This is one of the most important functions of the Y. M. C. A. Students representing this organization will also give programs for the benefit of churches in the rural communities of adjoining parishes.

On February 22, representatives from the different associations of Louisiana will meet in Alexandria in the regular state convention meeting. Normal will send four delegates, two being special delegates and two as undergraduates. Following are delegates to this convention: R. E. Hyde, W. D. McKay, Ralph Worley and Mark Foster.

PRACTICE COTTAGE AT NORMAL HAS INTERESTING PAST

The Home Economics Practice Cottage of the Louisiana State Normal College had its first birthday in the fall of 1919. It was the fruit of Miss Margaret Weeks, who for twelve years was a dearly beloved teacher of Home Economics in the college. In those days the Practice Cottage as an infant consisted of three rooms in an old building known as Camp I. Although the equipment was meager and the space small it was not lacking in kindness of spirit, in a wholesome atmosphere, and we may be sure in problems of making "ends meet," and leaving margin as efficient home-keepers should.

If the vine that once clung to the moldering wall and in growing in solitude, to-day could open its chamber of secrets to us no doubt it would tell many happy associations of teachers and girls, of late retirements at night, of early risings in the morning, and of guests coming and going. Since we can know but slightly of these intimacies we shall not tarry but pass through the years of 1919 to the fall of 1921 when the practice cottage flourished with Miss Weeks as its mistress.

From the fall of 1921 through the spring of 1922 Mrs. Miller took charge of the "wee little house" during Miss Week's leave of absence while she was attending Columbia University. In the fall of 1922 Miss Weeks returned and again resumed her position as head of the household and remained such until after the summer of 1924, when lo! its fair frame was destroyed in hopes that it would give way to one greater. All during the year of 1924 and 1925 no plans materialized; and, in the summer of 1925, Miss Jane V. Rice forced

things into action. All through the busy day we could hear the workmen wielding hammer and saw, placing a rafter here and a brick there until a seemingly indefinite mass blossomed forth into a full-grown brick bungalow. In the fall of 1925 Miss Minnie Lee Odom became a member of the Home Economics faculty at the State Normal College and entered the new cottage as its first hostess along with four students of the department, with almost nothing but walls and space to begin with. By the end of the term the cottage had developed into a real home with furnishings and equipment made possible through following the motto: "Better meals for less money."

Having a fine beginning, the Cottage flourished and with the coming of the winter term of 1925 three new students entered with a spirit to do and to dare. Now the cottage under the management of able hands has been molded into a lovely modern bungalow, capable of gracing any campus and one which creates just the right atmosphere and spirit of "home."

COLLEGE DAIRY

MAKES PROGRESS

Dining Hall at Normal Supplied with Milk, Butter, and Cheese From Farm

What do we care whether there is progress in the dairy or not? Why does its sanitation, its modern improvements, and its purebred herd interest us? Nothing much, it just furnishes all the rich, creamy milk the yellow butter, and the many other products from milk that we eat and drink in the dining hall.

Mr. Fredericks became connected with the dairy of Louisiana State Normal College in 1919. Since that date the modern dairy that we now have has been built from a small herd, it has been improved until it is first in quality of all the dairies in Louisiana.

The college claims to be the most sanitarily kept; most modernly equipped in washing, separating, and bottling machines; the best kept in records of each individual cow; and the highest producing for the number of cows of any dairy in the state.

The barn is composed of two large buildings containing stalls for over two hundred cows. The barns have water and their own sewer which enables the dairy to be easily kept sanitary.

By cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, the manager of the dairy has greatly increased the standards of the herd. A greater number of pure bred and registered cows are in the herd now than ever before. Panganesis, a two-year-old calf has been added recently. He is the son of Gladys of Hillside, who produced 11,071 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat in one year. Her sister is a world champion. It may easily be seen that Normal's future herd sire has the best pedigree of any animal in the state. What does this mean to us? It means that the future herd will be at least 20 percent higher producers than the present.

The labor needed to manage the dairy is partly supplied by young college men, who are working to help pay their expenses. In this way the youths are attracted to the college since they may work to pay their expenses and at the same time profit from the experience they get while working.

Now, what does the dairy mean to us? It should mean much. We can drink milk and feel that it is sanitary and be sure that it is healthy. The cows are in the best condition. Many of the young men who step in to classes late in the morning wear milk maids just a short time before. So feel safe when you drink milk and eat its products at every meal. It all furnished from the college dairy.

LATIN CLUB IMPROVING

The Latin Club met Friday evening, February 4, 1927, in regular session. An interesting program composed of readings from "Julia," a Latin story book, was very effective, rendered by Misses Eloise Hill, Yvonne Chapron, Ruth Sexton, and Margaret Menet, and Mr. R. W. Winstead. After the program, Mr. Winstead suggested that the Latin Club prepare a program to put before the North Louisiana Classical Association which to be held at Normal some time in April. This association held a meeting in Shreveport last year, we are fortunate enough to have here this year. Following this committee to see about the Latin Club pins, composed of Misses Allegra Sey, Ethlyn Bowers, and Eloise B. reported that they had selected a pin met the approval of every member of the club and is to be adopted as the standard pin for the club. The Latin Club is rapidly improving under the careful guidance of its competent adviser, Mr. R. W. Winstead.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 9, 1927

NUMBER 10

FULLERTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS NORTHWEST LOUISIANA BASKETBALL MEET HERE

East Point Squad Places Second;
Large Crowd Witnesses Games

Before a large crowd the Fullerton high school basketeers, winners of the southwest tournament last week, added the northwest district title to their list here Saturday, March 5, when they defeated the fast East East Point Cagers, 29 to 20, in the third annual basketball tournament of the northwest district, staged under the auspices of the Louisiana State Normal College.

The contest was played in the Normal gym. Following the final whistle V. L. Roy, president of the Normal College, presented silver loving cups to the captains of the Fullerton and East Point teams. The championship squad received eight gold basketballs, while the East Point squad was presented with eight silver basketballs.

J. O. Pettiss, secretary of the rally, stated that the third annual tournament was the best ever presented at the local college and that he thanked the principal and coaches of the different teams for the splendid cooperation that led to the successful cage classic.

In the title contest both teams, af-

(Continued on page 4)

"CURRENT NOISE"

BY NOBODY

Been studying lately—don't wait until it is too late. One should make better grades during the winter time than they do in any other term because of climatic conditions during the winter months in this locality. But we won't discuss grades.

During the time when slavery was the rage in this section of our United States, slave owners used to take their property to an entertainment. They would keep the negroes chained together by their hands so they couldn't escape; and so when the negroes wished to express their disapproval, they stomped their feet. The slaves could be forgiven for thus violating rules of good conduct, because they knew no better, but when mature college people young ladies and young gentlemen fail to conduct themselves as such it is regrettable and even inexcusable.

The conduct of some of the Normal students at some of the recent entertainments has not been above reproach and this casts a reflection in the eyes of the outside world on the entire student body.

Of course, our feet and hands won't be chained, but policy and practice of presenting shows and entertainments might be halted.

"Beauty is as beauty does."

College papers and other publications in the eastern states have declared war on individual publications of college humor, fraternity fun, and co-ed jocularity. All college students should back their paper in the crusade with other colleges against such editors who print and sell such malicious and deceptive bunk about the college shirk and co-ed.

Not that there is no fun at college, on the contrary there is much of it. But it is very fatiguing to constantly see the college student represented

CHURCH AND STATE QUES- TION DISCUSSED BY NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has for the last two months discussed the Church and state situation that now exists in Mexico, which is not only of interest to Catholics, but to the civilized world in general. Messrs. Beverly Allday and Anthony Buttitta led the first discussion, and the work has been carried on by other members, among them, Miss Mercedes Champagne.

The discussions have not been one-sided in the least. Every viewpoint has been considered, both Catholic and Protestant. The constitutionality of Mexico's drastic measure against the Catholics has been a topic of very serious consideration and has caused the Club to contemplate upon some of the more serious phases of life in the world.

As a result of bringing this question before the Newman Club members every Sunday evening, the attendance has increased, the programs are more interesting, and Newmanites have learned and are still learning things that are of interest to them. The assistance that such a study is giving to the students in forming a background for an unprejudiced consideration of political complications in the future is of inestimable value.

NORMAL SENDS DELEGATES TO Y CONVENTION

Six Leading Colleges Attend Meet
Held at Louisiana College
Pineville

The state Y. M. C. A. Convention met at the Emanuel Baptist Church February 22, 1927. The Student Y. M. C. A. was represented by the six leading colleges of the state: Centenary, L. P. I., State Normal College, S. L. I., L. S. U., and Tulane University. Each college or university was represented by at least two members, making a total of 16 delegates from the different schools. Normal was represented by Mr. D. T. Tarlton, (Faculty Advisor); R. E. Hyde (Pres. of Normal "Y"); David McKay (Vice Pres.); J. B. Wooley (Secretary); and Mark Foster.

The session of the Student "Y" was a real inspiration. After roll call, and general preliminary business, problems were presented for discussion. In order that discussion would be general, the problems were confined to those that confronted all the colleges, and some very splendid reports were given. Some of the problems discussed were the following:

1. Personal Evangelism.
2. How can we, as a group, make Christianity attractive on our campus?
3. Bible Study; Purpose and how to promote it among Christian students.
4. The biggest task of to-day "Building Men," and the "Race Question."

A wonderful report was given by McKinney of Tulane on The Milwaukee Conference, and the success of the "Retreat."

The Student Conference was followed by a General Session of all branches of the State Y. M. C. A. including the Industrial "Y"; the City "Y," the Student "Y," and the colored delegation. This meeting was featured by several splendid speech-

POTPOURRI MEMORIES

When to-day has long flown by,
And time has rolled aside each year,
When ole Normal pals—you and I,
Are thinking of the days spent here,
'Tis then that we'll read and treasure
Our Potpourris, page by page

Gazing on the worn leaves with pleasure

Grown dearer through their age.
We'll laugh at Boyd Hall of twenty-

seven,
When a grand structure of beauty,
Towers high toward Heaven,
Shielding Normalites at duty

And our Polly will smile many a time

When years hence, in a cozy nook
A little Polly on her knee will climb,
And beg to see the "nice school book."

Senator Truett, ranked with the sages
After the day's long grind,

Lost in his old Potpourris' pages
Sweet memories will find.

Someday, we will all hold dear,
When Father Time has had his fling,
Our Potpourris of the present year

Together with the thoughts they bring.

There'll be tender memories too,
Of each thrilling ball game,

Of the stars who carried us safely

thru,

For dear ole Normal's fame!

E. L. S. WINS INTERSOCIETY CAGE TOURNAMENT

Society To Retain S. and H. Kaffie
Loving Cup

Tuesday afternoon, February 22, the annual inter-society basketball contest for girls was held. The first games were played by M. C. C. versus S. A. K. and Freshman Second versus E. L. S. S. A. K. and Freshman Second were eliminated.

Wednesday afternoon, February 23, E. L. S. played the semi-finals with Freshman First. After a fast, pep-
pny game, Freshman First was eliminated by a goal made by E. L. S. half minute before the final whistle.

At 6:30, Friday night M. C. C. and E. L. S. clashed in the final game. The teams were well matched and as the result, M. C. C. was four points in the lead at the end of the half. The final score was 38-28 in favor of E. L. S.

This is the third successive year E. L. S. has won the cup. The cup will now be held by E. L. S. permanently.

Line-up:

E. L. S.
Florence Greer—Forward
Gustus Tullos—Forward
Parmer Baker—Jumping Center
Marie Holden—Running Center
Gertrude Chustz—Guard
Heard Karney—Guard
Mary Chustz—Sub.

EUTHENICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Important Policies Laid Down by
Student Members of
Association

The final meeting of the Euthenics Club, held February 25, at Home Economics Cottage, was a very important one. Not only were the new officers for the spring term elected, but important policies were determined. Confidence and appreciation for the work of the untiring officers were expressed.

Miss Lucy Boudreux discussed "Tea-Room for Profit" in a credit-

DEMON CAGERS WIN 19

GAMES IN 21 CLASHES

PILE UP 1,022 POINTS

Have Unofficial Claim on State Title;
Take L. I. A. A.
Pennant

In winning 19 out of 21 basketball games played this year, and counting a total of 1,022 points to their opponents 383, coach H. Lee Prather's Demon Cagers of the Louisiana State Normal college have placed an unofficial claim on the state college basketball title for the season and year of 1927, and an official claim on the old L. I. A. A. title again this season.

Someone might present an argument that the Demons didn't play the Tigers of L. S. U., or the Greenbacks of Tulane—No, but it wasn't because we didn't want to play them—therefore the local Knights of the chalked court have placed an unofficial claim on the title.

It would be correct to say that there is no other college team in the state this year that has the record or a playing record that will equal the Demons this season.

Wouldn't it be nice for some well known sportsman and promoter in the state of Louisiana to instigate a college basketball tournament for all college teams in this state—whereby an official crown could be presented to the best team. A matter of such a tourney wouldn't be a hard thing to promote and any of the larger cities of the state would be proud to be the host of these college teams. Some day we will have such a tourney in this state.

Back to the team again. Let's consider their record for the season. They beat the Rusk college Indians two games, then the Magnolia Aggies dropped two games here. Centenary lost on the local court. Then as a whole the Demons took three out of four games from the Southwestern crew, and we did the same thing to the Wildcats of Louisiana college. The Demons defeated the Lumber Jacks of the Stephen F. Austin college four games. Then we beat the Tech team from Ruston two games. Not bad at all.

Just another word or so for the last two games that ended the season. It happened in Magnolia, Arkansas, when the local team invaded the Aggie camp for two games last Friday and Saturday. In the first game the locals emerged leading a count of 44 to 17. But in the next game we defeated the Aggies by a score of 89 to 24. It seems that the more they play the better they get.

It is well to note that Hays Hanchey counted 18 field goals in the last game of the season—playing but three quarters. Capt. Cecil Miller played three quarters and got 10 field and two foul goals, while Borden counted 7 field and one foul goal.

Hanchey probably established an individual scoring record for this season and this state with his 18 field goals.

Anyway we should take off our hats to Earl Aiken, Cecil Miller, Neil Caldwell, Hays Hanchey, and B. J. Borden. Elbert Reding, Elmer Sims, and Duncan Dickey the other members of the varsity squad should receive an honorable mention, because they did their part.

HURRAH FOR THE
CHAMPIONS

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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|---------------------|-------------------|
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| Floyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Anthony Buttitta | Shack |
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| Doris Compton | Reporter |
| J. B. Wooley | Reporter |
| Sylvia Minsky | Reporter |
| Bess Fitzgerald | Reporter |

MARCH 9, 1927

MEMORIES OF COLLEGE LIFE

As I gaze on the columns unchanged by years,
In my throat there's a lump, and my eyes fill with tears.

Gone forever will be the days of youthful, care-free merriment when the mortals of this institution close for the last time on each and every one of us. We will then be bestowing upon ourselves lives of responsibility, of days that will not always be happy, of times when the grasps of serious care will supplant the light-some jollity of the present. Then will it be that we will awake to the realization of the sublime happiness that was meted out to us during our brief period of repose under the protecting wings of our alma mater. Then, when time has introduced those happy hours into the realm of memory, will it be that we will welcome every slight reminder of our college lives.

It is true that EVERY hour of life on the campus does not hold unmolested happiness; for, if this period is to be comparable to life in the outside world of to-day, there must of necessity be some petty displeasures, obstacles in our paths that must be overcome if the desired goal is to be attained. And our alumni tell us that these hardships are some of the incidents that cause Normal to be cherished so tenderly in their memories. These hindrances, after all, are so petty that the mature man or woman regards them in much the same manner that we now regard the time when our wills were first crossed during childhood. Hence, only FOND memories might be discovered in the category of the thoughts of alumni and alumnae.

Not until we have reached that stage of appreciation, of reverence for Normal, its traditions and its ideals, will we come to even the slightest realization of the value of our Potpourri to us. Then will we perceive the inestimable value that the yearbooks, compiled during our life here, have. The memories which it will afford to us as we sadly turn its pages will serve to lend a touch of tenderness and contentment in the feeling of us, who deem Normal our alma mater. There will be a tinge of sadness that is sweet—a sadness that is deep, yet tenderly pleasurable.

Memories! Memories! Memories! What a glorious part they play in the lives of every human creature! College days are one's happiest and merriest days. Let us preserve them untainted by faulty memories, unchanged by frequent and inaccurate repetitions, in a book that has imparted in it the life of each student on the Normal campus—the Potpourri. This publication which should be the dearest and most cherished possession of every person in the college will soon be ready for submission to the student body. Let us not fail to obtain a Potpourri; the book which is destined to bring such inestimable pleasure and contentment in our future lives.

THE FRIVOLOUS AGE OF ENGLISH

The tendency of any language is to degrade, but it seems to-day that the English language is taking the lead in this degredation. It is starving for words of serious intention and dignified manner to take the place of these slang terms which our American speech has adopted. So long as America caters to worldly amusements, where all classes of people mingle, this invented speech will linger and destroy the pure essence of our English language. Slang portrays the vigor, the humor, and the vividness for which America craves.

The Americans are now living in a period of frivolity, and a frivolous language is the result of this life. To be in this world, the American must use slang. He will not center his life around the highest ideals. He only seeks to attract attention. If he has not the accent, the aggressive, sarcastic inflection, the peculiar drop-curve and up-shoot in the voice, he is just another stranger.

The popular music, better known to this young age as the popular song hits of America, gives to us many slang terms. One is thought of as a social outcast if he does not keep up with the jazz and slang of the generation.

Lingual shortcuts that allow the initiated to make words do the work of sentences is one characteristic of English as spoken by the college student of to-day. This "Slanguage" has made modern campus conversation like a foreign tongue even to the graduate of a few years ago and entirely unintelligible to outsiders who have nothing to do with college life. For example, "to funk" is an expression often heard on the campus, which means to fail in a subject. Another popular term is "dumb." A girl is "dumb" if she is unaware of many of the obvious facts of life. College dames are often called "drags." Another wornout expression is "can't wait." Which seems to mean almost anything. Classes are "cut" when they are not attended. An easy course is designated as a "snap" or a "rip."

The language derived from the sports of to-day is one of slang. To be exact or to be understood, the American sportsman favors the short way of speech.

Slang changes so rapidly and varies so extensively in different places that much of it now may be completely changed in a year or two.

Will America ever go beyond this stage of frivolity, and rise to the level of pure and dignified English?

A FAD

Not content with the accessories deemed necessary to the production and improvement of feminine pulchritude, and determined to be Bohemian to a more or less degree, several of the young women on Normal Hill have taken unto themselves a fad, and have followed it ad absurdum if not ad nauseam.

The fad, so it is reported on good authority, was started by co-eds at Newcomb College in New Orleans, and thus far has spread to several institutions of learning outside the Crescent City. Like galoshes it may fall by the wayside soon, but like bobbed hair, it may be here to stay. It is not always safe to speculate on the fancies and foibles of the ladies.

But whether it is here only for a short time or for no telling how long, "sweat-shirts" are in vogue now, and woe be unto the track, basketball, or

baseball man who leaves his garment for the retention of perspiration lying where the ladies can find it.

ILL WINDS

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it is a still iller wind, if such a word as the comparative of "ill" may be employed, that blew down the smokestack of the boiler at the boys' dormitory last week. The long tube was tipped over by a gust of the south wind which blew for several days. So this is the only damage that has been reported. It will be replaced as soon as possible, announces Mr. Trisler, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

NAMES

Names, names, names! They signify something, someone. We associate persons with certain names, and names with certain persons. Isn't it odd that our dormitories should be called A, B, C, D? We would feel prouder when writing to a high school chum, or an old friend at another college, if we could say that we live in Hereford Hall, or Berkley Place. It sounds more collegiate than merely saying our A, B, C's over for the names of the places in which we spend some of the happiest, and some of the most miserable days of our young lives.

It would not sound quite so trivial, puerile, or juvenile if we had names—real live meaning names—for the places in which we live.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrey, head of education department of the University of New York, gave a series of addresses upon cooperation within a school, last Friday, February 25, to the faculty and student body of the college.

Dr. Suhrey's first address, given Friday morning expounded several theories upon classroom management. He stated that teachers should place more confidence and trust in their pupils. Students should be willing to conduct a lesson to its end whether or not the teacher is present. Several almost incomprehensible illustrations were given to prove that under right direction the school boy and girl would be pleased to do this. A school should be a place where young people, of any age, assembled to educate themselves and each other with the assistance of the faculty and president.

The address given in the afternoon was a continuation of Dr. Suhrey's earlier lecture. Every student was urged to make a careful study of his curriculum, and with the assistance of his faculty advisor, choose electives more in accordance with the course he is pursuing. Another point also stressed was that students are the best means of publicity for any school.

Later that evening, when Dr. Suhrey spoke to the faculty, he pleaded for coordination between theory teachers and practice teachers. No teacher of a department, no theory teacher should present to students a lesson giving ways for teaching a subject unless he, himself, has proved by trial the practicability of the theories.

It is necessary that a teacher know those things that are practical so that he might give them to the students he is teaching. Since Dr. Suhrey has had a lot of experience in the work of education departments, he was able to tell of many interesting events that had come within his observation. Everyone enjoyed listening to him.

COTILLION CLUB GIVES MARDI GRAS

Misses Opal McCrary, Sadie Lipsitz, and Lester Mayfield are making plans to assure the success of Mardi Gras dance of that division of W. A. A. which is known as the cotillion club. It is to be given in the gym on Tuesday, February 29, and every procedure points towards success. They are putting forth every effort to make this one of the most entertaining features of the winter quarter.

With the consent of the Dean

the girls are going to be allowed to dress in costume, leaving their masks off until they reach the gymnasium, where the dance will be held. There will be prizes awarded for many different things during the evening. The dance will continue from six-thirty until eight-thirty that evening; the admittance fee will be ten cents. Every one is anticipating a very enjoyable time at this expression of the carnival season; it will seem to portray some of the jollity and merriment of the time just preceding Lent.

STUDENT RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

The regular quarterly student recital of the Normal Music department was attended by a fairly large crowd Wednesday evening, February 15, to hear the more advanced pupils of Miss Werner of Greenville, Ohio; and Mr. Frank Collins, of Missouri College, in selected studies.

All of the numbers offered were piano selections with the exception of a violin selection by Miss Doris Grant, of Eros, an advanced pupil of Mr. George Proudfit. Miss Grant played "Oriente," by Cui, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Proudfit.

abeth McCollister GrovexV 1/2-f-4:

Miss Doris Gill, Natchitoches, opened the program with "Scherzo in E Minor," (Mendelssohn), followed by Miss Elizabeth McCollister, Provencal, who played "Romance," by Sibelius. Miss Joe Parsons, Shreveport, appeared next in "Valse Parisienne," (Schutt). "Fur Elise," one of a number of light and airy compositions of Beethoven, was played by Miss Clem Guilbeau, Crowley, and Miss Clotelle Humphrey, Jennings, appeared in "Valse Caprice," by Cyril Scott. The program was closed by Miss Louise Goff, Arcadia, playing "Valse from Minuet et Valse," (Saint Saens).

The heavy number of the evening was handled in an admirable manner by Miss Evelyn Sweeney, who gave "Suite Claire de Lune," from Debussy.

The work of each young artist reflected many hours of hard work and application, and there was not a number offered that was within the scope of any but talented students. It is to be regretted, however, that a larger number of fellow students were not present to hear the accomplishments

SPINKS GIVES GRADUATING RECITAL

Lesley Spinks, one of Normal's oldest students in terms of attendance at this institution, appeared in his graduating recital in the auditorium at Normal March 1, before a large crowd of fellow-students and friends, thus reaching the climax of a colorful career on the Hill. Spinks, besides his musical attainments, likewise has distinguished himself by reason of his athletic prowess in field events, pole vault, and is a member of the Normal "N" club. Therefore, it was fitting and proper that a large number of athletes gather to hear him in his crowning musical appearance.

His program consisted of several pretty old ballads and folk-songs which had their effect on the audience. They were all simple, tender lyrics and fetching tunes, and in Spinks' rich tenor voice, they found excellent expression. The opening suite consisted of an old Gaelic air, "Farewell, O Sweet Hope" and "Who Plays Among the Roses" (Handel). For the second series he used "The Time I've Lost In Wooing" (Schminke); "In the Dusk of the Evening" (Coombs) and "Come, Love With Me" (Carnevali). The two latter were familiar to the audience, having been given by Mr. Spinks at a recent recital. His closing numbers were

"The Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Hawley); "Down in the Forest" (Ronald); and "The Gay Gitana" (Harriss.) In "Down in the Forest" Spinks appeared more certain of himself and it was in this number that he thrilled the audience with his brilliant tones and perfect control.

Miss Irma Gardner, also of the graduating class in the music department, played "Etude in F Minor" (Chopin) and "Valse" (Levitsky) as part of the recital. Miss Gardner acquitted herself once again pleased her audience with her many technique and pleasing manner.

Mrs. Olive E. Proudfit, to Spinks has been a pupil for years, played the accompaniment his songs.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS GOOD PROGRAM

For the last two meetings we enjoyed several numbers that were especially good, due to the fact that they showed a great deal of presentation on the part of the students presenting them.

At the meeting February 4, Miss Worley and Henry presented very creditable numbers. At the last meeting of February 18, the program was feature two splendid numbers given by Chambers from the Mathematics department, and Mrs. Farber from Home Economics Department.

Miss Chambers gave three class problems: (a) The duplication of a cube, the determination of the side of a cube whose volume is twice that of a given cube; (b) The trisection of an angle; and (c) The squaring of a circle, or the determination of a square whose area is equal to that of a given circle.

Mrs. Farber gave the relation of Home Economics to the other sciences: to Chemistry, to Physics, to Biology, and to Mathematics.

MISS QUINA PLACES THIRD IN STATE FORENSIC FOR WOMEN

The annual state forensic competition for women was held at Louisiana State College Monday night, February 15. Representatives from four of the major colleges of the state, Southern, Centenary, Louisiana College, and Louisiana State Normal participated in the contest.

Our own college was efficiently represented by Miss Audrey Quina, who upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States Be Amended as to Give Congress Power to Regulate Child Labor." Although Miss Quina's argument was logically constructed and effectively delivered, Miss Ruth Bryan of Louisiana College was declared winner, and Miss Alice Daspit of Southern received second place, our representative coming third.

Our college was further represented by Mr. A. G. Alexander, president at the contest.

Last year the debate was held at Centenary College, Shreveport. Miss Elize Alleman represented our college. Next year the contest will be held here. It is hoped that the interest that has hitherto been manifested in these intercollegiate contests will remain alive and that persons of outstanding ability in this nature will continue to tribute their talents for the glory of their college.

TREES GET ATTENTION OF EXPERTS

The Sentinel Pine and several historic trees on the campus have been treated recently by the Tree Experts of Canton, Ohio, an organization which specializes in surgery.

Dead and unsightly limbs were cut off, wounds dressed, and cavities filled.

And now the poor art so badly suffered. This is the result of the treatment.

Several of the boys of the agriculture department were given practical training in tree care by members of the force of workers.

Dead and unsightly limbs were cut off, wounds dressed, and cavities filled.

And now the poor art so badly suffered. This is the result of the treatment.

Mother: "Why don't you like land, Johnny?"

Johnny: "Because Teacher said it was a bad place."

all sides."

Mr. Killen: "Miss Moses, what polygon?"

Moses: "A polygon is a dead tree."

Dumb: "Do you like Kipling?"

Dumber: "I don't know."

does one kipple?"



sion that Normal Hill is peopled by an intelligent and courteous group.

Final examinations! They're with us again. Before long now, the Hill will be a beehive of industry. There's one time in the year that real excitement over books is created. All the Demon can do is wish everyone the best o' luck and a very prosperous third new term.

CLUB NEWS

Inquisitive co-ed wants to know: 1. If we have the best team in the state?

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

10.

What E. L. S. is going to do with her cup?



DEMON SCREAMS

The basketball season came to an end with a bang—not that of the pistol either—last Thursday night. The Demon Cagers proved what all of us already knew—that NORMAL HAS THE BEST TEAM IN THE STATE simply disgracing those “ferocious Bulldogs” from Tech, those S. A. A. champions of Louisiana. There really was nothing else to do but win. Every loyal student and member of the team had his mind made up. Of course, a great many of the fans missed the tight game they were expecting, but it was worth something for our basketeers to prove very much better they were than any team in the state. I don't believe we'd be afraid to say in the contest with.

It isn't unusual to hear murmurings of discontent after dinner—the one at the re-collegiate. These are attributed to the fact that everyone misses the basketball season. Most people think that basketball season is the peppiest of all—and the “thrilliest.” Why? Remember how Miller said in assembly that there were two things that made us champions? Well, Miller was modest. The Demon thinks there are three things and begs to mention the third. These are the things that made the Demons “champions”—a loyal student body, the best coach in the state, and the best

And now to more unpleasant things. The poor Demon's pride has been hurt so badly, he must unburden his heart. This is a rather delicate subject to approach, but it must be approached, but it must be approached—before—The thing is the courtesy of the audience at Normal simply doesn't exist. If Normal as an audience is well bred and courteous, the Demon has only been manifested on rare occasions. When members of the student body begin to complain, then it seems time for someone to do some minding. It would be too disconcerting to believe that even the majority of the students can't be patient fifteen minutes while a noted person is speaking in assembly or a tragedy is being enacted, but some of them evidently can not.

Teacher, Moses, who like Kipling, is a dead man, when he's not known, is speaking in assembly or a tragedy is being enacted, but either it's thoughtlessness or pure lack of manners, something must be given an outsider the impres-

Dr. Charles Peavy, of New Orleans, was the guest of Miss Mary Vaughn Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Pruitt spent the week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Miss Helcna DeWitt, of Shreveport, was the guest of Misses Adeline DeWitt and Vivian McDonald, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Conner spent several days of last week at her home in Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thibodeaux were the week-end guests of their daughters, Misses Maybeth and Lois Thibodeaux.

Miss Clementine Rogers had as her guests last Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers, of Mansfield.

Miss Marjorie Harrison was a visitor at her home in Montgomery this week-end.

Miss Frances Griffin attended the wedding of her brother, in Shreveport, his week-end.

Miss Miriam Beary spent last week-end at her home in Thibodeaux.

Misses Lolita Cook and Jo Langston are guests in Shreveport this week-end.

Miss Katherine Smith, of Bossier City, was the guest of Miss Eva Fowler last week-end.

Mrs. Jules Carville, of Plaquemine, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Eugenie Carville.

Miss Irene LaBauve has as her guest her mother, Mrs. LaBauve, of Abbeville.

Miss Sadie Lipsitz spent last week-end at her home in LeCompte.

Miss Aline Marks spent last week at her home in Napoleonville where she was the maid of honor in the wedding of her sister.

J. Hollis Brown has returned to Normal Hill after a sojourn of several months in New Orleans. He arrived in Natchitoches just in time to take one of the bass parts in the glee club.

Miss Judith Carver, alumna of Normal, spent last week-end with Miss Kathryn Price, in Natchitoches, and incidentally visited friends on the Hill.

Clever invitations were received by a number of the club girls Wednesday afternoon, with the words, “To-night You Belong To Me”—217 Dining Hall.”

The occasion was the birthday of Miss Irma Robinson.

In the room tables had been arranged and were beautifully decorated with candlesticks in silver holders and low bowls of flowers. The Washington Birthday idea was carried out in the place cards.

The plate luncheon consisted of fried chicken, buttered toast, olives, salted nuts, crackers, cake and ice cold drinks.

Seated at the birthday table were: Miss Irma Robinson, Mrs. Jules Carville, Misses Fon Belt, Eugenie Carville, Dot Hall, Mildred Hawthorne, Virginia Robinson, Mary Ena Dean, Mildred Duson, Elise Foote, Ethlyn Bowers, Miriam Foote, Sibyl Ducote, Maybeth Thibodeaux, Connie Reynolds, Una Ruth Ernest, Opal McCrary, Vivian McDonald, Lois Thibodeaux, Letty Reynolds, Sylvia Minsky, Sadie Lipsitz, Margie Scott, Sadie Barham, and Eva Pruitt.

The B. S. U. entertained with a lovely tea at the Social Room on Saturday afternoon. The Washington's Birthday motif was carried out.

FRENCH ARTICLE

Mardi Gras a la Nouvelle Orleans

Le premier Mardi Gras a la Nou-

1927 L. I. A. CHAMPIONS



H. L. Prather, coach; Redding, center; Hanchey, center; Aiken, guard; Bordelon, forward; Caldwell, guard; Miller, forward; Simms, forward; Dickey, forward.

Orleans fut en 1827. Il a été sic lovers in all parts of the state who commence par quelques jeunes gens heard the cantata over radio. They declare this to be one of the finest productions ever presented in the state. The proof of the success of the presentation lies in the fact that the organization has not only been invited to return, but has been assured a much larger guarantee necessary for a future program to be given there.

Hall, Friday, February 4, at noon in one of Mr. Young's busses. Everything went along fine all the way. We stopped in Mansfield for coffee and sandwiches and didn't stop again until we hit Texas. Ross Maggio was quite disappointed because he didn't see Tom Mix or any other cowboys, but he did observe that all the trees were growing white in Texas.

Well, we hit Harlem and motored around to Mr. McKey's office. He welcomed us and ushered us to the hotel where a feed was spread in our honor. We had chocolate pie and so forth.

After supper, we hurried to the Community Welfare House where we were to show that night at eight o'clock. By six-forty-five the house was full; children were sitting on the floor under the rostrum, and bold young swains were hanging in the windows. By seven-forty-five the bearded city constable was brandishing his club with gusto.

Anyhow, we got in and out without any real injuries and are all ready to say, “Let's go Back to Texas.” Before leaving we heard one old man say, “Wal, Mr. McKey, that Normal school sho is the place where I'm going to send my gal next year!”

Say, Mr. Roy, why don't you send us to Shreveport or Alex? Maybe we would get all the enrollment from Centenary and Louisiana College!

Much love,

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

MISS GARDNER APPEARS IN RECITAL

Miss Irma Gardner, senior piano student in the department of music of the State Normal College, appeared in the second of a series of student recitals in the auditorium Tuesday evening, assisted by Lesley Spinks, senior voice student.

Although confronted with composition difficult in interpretation and execution as her first number, Miss Gardner displayed talent well developed in her opening piece, Beethoven's “Sonata, Opus 26”, of which she played the andante con variazioni, scherzo, marcia funebre and rondo movements.

In

direct contrast to the initial number, Miss Gardner played three studies from Chopin, including “Etude in F Minor,” “Nocturne in G Minor” and “Scherzo in B Flat Minor.” The brilliancy and vivacity of the final one of this group proved entertaining and refreshing. Her closing group consisted of “Valse,” (Levitsky) and “Hungarian Rhapsody” (Liszt).

Mr. Spinks, appearing in a two-number group, pleased the audience with his well-known tenor voice. For several years a student of Normal, he has used his time to develop his voice to a degree that always pleases his hearers. He will be among those to leave at the close of the winter term. The numbers given by him were, “In the Dusk of the Evening” (Coombs), and “Come, Love With Me,” (Carnevali).

Miss Gardner is a pupil of Miss Elma Werner, and Mr. Spinks has studied under Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Proudfoot.

D. C. LETTERS

Dear Mr. Roy:

On again Flannigan! Do you remember the smiles we always brought back from the old D. C. trips last year, especially when we went to Homer on our first “grand tour?” Well, here we are back from Harlem, Texas—no bones broken and in all good cheer.

As you knew, we, the members of the cast of “Who's the Manager?” with the music makers and Miss Davis, our director, left from the Social

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 24, 1927

NUMBER 11

NORMAL GETS NATIONAL FRATERNITY

DEMON VARSITY ELEVEN HAVE EIGHTEEN GAMES BOOKED FOR SEASON; OPEN WITH LON MORRIS

Strongest Teams in State in List; Freshman Squad Not Fully Organized

NORMAL DEBATERS LOSE TO TECH IN NORMAL AUDITORIUM

Friday evening, March 18, at six-thirty o'clock, the first intercollegiate debate between Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Normal was held.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the French War Debt.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. J. B. Wooley, who with his colleague, Mr. A. D. O'Neal supported the affirmative phase of the question for Normal. The three main points brought out by the affirmative were centered around the justice involved in cancellation, the need of money in France, and incapability of France to pay the debt.

The second speaker was Miss Iva Mae Dowling of Ruston, who, with the support of Mr. Robert DuBose of Monroe, upheld the negative side of the question for Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The three main points brought out by the negative side were concentrated around the ability of France to pay, the payment of the debt in its relation to the best interest of France, and the inability of France to afford cancellation.

Both sides of the debate were well delivered. The question was well analyzed and interpreted in the constructive speeches. With a similar display of knowledge of the subject, the rebuttals were given enthusiastically and clearly displayed the power of quick, intelligent thought possessed by both teams.

The debate was judged by Mr. D. G. Lunsford of DeRidder, Superintendent of schools in Vernon Parish. The judgment was awarded to the negative side after an address given by Mr. Lunsford in which he gave the reasons for his decision.

NORMAL STUDENTS GET BEAUTY STRUCK

Pictures To Be Used for Records of College and Finally for Recommendation

With the beginning of this term, there has been added a new feature to the records of Normal College. This is the picture of the individual. The college has a machine which takes the pictures of the students upon entrance. There are three made of each person; one for the registrar, one for the dean of women, and one for the president. When the picture is taken, the classification card is punched, and no card is accepted in the registrar's office without this mark.

Some few have had such a high regard for Normal property, that they almost refused to have the camera subjected to the strain necessary in taking their picture; but under the pressure of a twenty-five cent fine which increased by itself every day, and the usual fine for late cards at the registrar's office, they were all finally persuaded to give the camera the test.

The Choral Club is working very

SPRING

Spring holds a paint brush in her hand
And with it she paints the land.
She gives the flowers their pretty hue,
She paints the sky a lovely blue.

She clothes the trees in brilliant green,
She colors the hillside a darker sheen.
She makes the pretty babbling brook
A beautiful sight on which to look.

Springtime has brought our heart's desire
For all the world it seems on fire
When seeing the beauties we appreciate
The glories our God did create.

NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL HAS PAPER

Named Natchitoches Chief; Meets All Requirements of Journalism

March the fifteenth the first issue of the "Natchitoches Chief" came out. This was the result of the very successful attempts of the eleventh B English class, together with their teacher and sponsor, Miss H. Parsons, to satisfy the need of a school paper at the Natchitoches High School.

The paper proves to be a very good one, meeting practically all journalistic requirements. As a whole, it is well balanced. The leading articles are worthy ones, such as: "Fulerton Squad Wins Northwest Cage Tourney" and "Natchitoches High Has 237 Enrolled Now."

The editorial page is especially a good feature of the paper. Such editorials as "Honesty," "Fresh Air," "Wastes in School," etc., can safely rank with the very best in their field in thought, treatment of the subject and construction. In the upper left hand corner is the staff composed of eleven members. One special feature about this page that especially makes it correct according to journalistic standards, is that no advertisements are found there.

Adverse criticism may be given because of the fact that the third page is entirely composed of advertisements with the exception of one joke. But that is a favorable sign, also, apart from the journalistic point of view. One at once notices that every leading concern in town has given interest as well as aid to the earnest work of the school children of Natchitoches.

It is sincerely hoped that these young people will carry on the work which they have begun and let the world know through their "Chief," a worthy messenger, what they are doing and thinking in their small but significant world.

NORMAL GHOST FINALLY SHUNNED

East Dormitory Being Replaced by Fine Fire Proof Structure at College

For the first time in a long number of years, East dormitory is closed. Many have remarked of the tragedy

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IS FIRST IN SOUTH TO BE ACCORDED NATIONAL JOURNALISTIC NOTICE

W. A. A. STARTS SPRING SESSION WITH ENTHUSIASM

Twelve Students Made Members of Iota Chapter; Frat Has High Ideals

On Monday night, March 14, twelve students of the Louisiana State Normal College were made charter members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary national journalistic fraternity, at the initiation held in the office of publications.

Normal is the only college in the South that has a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma. This chapter was secured through the efforts of R. L. Ropp, chief of publications, who is a charter member of Alpha Chapter of Ohio Northern University, at Ada, Ohio.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the only honorary, national journalistic fraternity in existence that admits both men and women. The requirements for admittance are that a student must have served on the staff of his college paper for at least one year, or that he must have held either the position of editor-in-chief or business manager of his college yearbook for at least two terms.

The aim of Alpha Phi Gamma is to promote journalistic endeavors. The local chapter has taken steps to organize a press club by means of which the students will keep in touch with all the leading weekly papers and the daily papers of the state. It is the purpose of the chapter to bring to Normal some of the great newspaper men of the state and of the nation.

As soon as Iota Chapter is organized to a high degree, other colleges and universities of Louisiana and neighboring states will probably be invited to apply for membership in the fraternity. The local chapter intends to make an effort in this direction, in accordance with the expansion program of Alpha Phi Gamma.

There are twelve charter members of Iota chapter. They are: Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe, president; Una Ruth Earnest, of Houma, first vice-president; Frances Griffin, of Monroe, second vice-president; Frances Griffin, of Monroe, second vice-president; Mary Ann Alleman, of Napoleonville, secretary; Irma Robinson, of Bastrop, treasurer; Floyd Garner, of Shreveport, Bailiff; Aimee Andrews, of Alexandria; Vivian McDonald, of Junction City, Arkansas; Fon Belt, of Monroe; Audrey Quina, of Shreveport; Mercedes Champagne, of Breaux Bridge; Sara Lyles, of Bunkie. Mr. Ropp, of the department of English, and chief of publications, at the college is faculty advisor.

Now that there is a journalistic frat in the college, every student should endeavor to make the contributions to the paper better even than they have been before. It is, or should be, an incentive to the new members of "Current Sauce" staff. Is it not logical to conclude that they will strive harder if they know that membership in Alpha Phi Gamma awaits them at the end of a year's service?

Normal is not a journalistic school but the journalistic work here has always been of a high grade. Alpha Phi Gamma will no doubt make these standards higher because of its work.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Beary Again President and Miss Marks Recording Secretary

Sunday night, March 13, the new officers of the Newman Club were elected. These officers are for the year 1927-1928 and will be installed on the fourth Sunday in March.

The Cabinet had met the Tuesday previous and made its nominations. These were read Sunday night and accepted, with one addition.

Miss Miriam Beary was re-elected President, as was Miss Aline Marks re-elected Recording Secretary. Miss Martha Beinel was elected Vice-President to succeed Miss Mercedes Champagne. Miss Dorothy Picou was elected Treasurer, succeeding Miss Ruby Price. Miss Eleanor Edwards was elected Current Sauce Reporter, succeeding Mr. Beverly All-day. As Mr. Anthony Buttitta has not yet served a year as Corresponding Secretary, there was no election for this office.

All members of the Newman Club welcome the new officers and pledge their heartiest cooperation to make the Club grow bigger and better still. thy aims.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Una Earnest | Editor |
| Aimee Andrews | Manager |
| Audrey Quina | Assembly |
| Margie Scott | Demon Screams |
| Floyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Anthony Buttitta | Shack |
| Fon Belt | Snappy Stories |
| Elizabeth Robertson | Sauce Pan |
| Sara Lyles | Notes About Women |
| Irma Robinson | Y. W. C. A. |
| Beverly Allday | Newman Club |
| Roberta Johnson | W. A. A. |
| Allegra Massey | Latin Club |
| Mercedes Champagne | French Department |
| Gladys Chambers | Reporter |
| Valery Rains | Reporter |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Johnny Young | Reporter |
| Mark Foster | Science Club |
| Sadie Lipsitz | S. A. K. |
| Jeanne Alleman | Reporter |
| Yvette Chapron | Reporter |
| Hilda Perini | Reporter |
| Carlena Lancaster | Reporter |
| Ora Garland | Reporter |
| Doris Compton | Reporter |
| J. B. Wooley | Reporter |
| Sylvia Minsky | Reporter |
| Bess Fitzgerald | Reporter |

MARCH 24, 1927

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

With the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at this college, a great step was made in the advancement of journalistic efforts here. Although there is a national scholastic sorority on the campus, this organization is the first honorary national fraternity to open the portals of its association to us. Even if it had no virtues of its own, this feature alone would win its distinction. But there are other advantages that make its existence on this campus most expedient in the development of journalistic achievements.

In the first place, this fraternal organization recognizes and commends the tireless efforts that have been exerted to keep the publications of this college functioning. As we all realize, this phase of college life is one that is most vital to the existence of an interesting college, of a beloved college. And Alpha Phi Gamma submits itself to those who have been engaged in journalistic endeavors as a fraternal organization where all qualified journalists may unite together into a group governed and guided only by the bonds of true friendship and brotherhood. The appeal to write to a person having such an association with other journalists of his acquaintance is loftier and the efforts more enthusiastic, more truly voluntary, than to a person whose incentive is more individualistic. The mere fact that the member of the fraternity feels that he is only one of a number working to a desired end makes him more willing to contribute his best efforts to the most rapid development of journalistic achievements. Brotherhood and companionship are two factors most potent in the ideal functioning of any group; therefore, they are most necessary and advantageous to the administration of a group of journalists.

Furthermore, this fraternity has the additional distinction of being the only national honorary journalistic fraternity that admits both men and women; and under this category it arrives at the first college below the Mason and Dixon line—the Louisiana

State Normal College. Indeed, we are very proud to obtain the advantages of such an outstanding organization for those men and women among us who have been engaged in publicity work on the campus. Especially are we pleased to be the first Southern college to perceive the virtues of Alpha Phi Gamma and to foresee the assistance and incentive that it may contribute in the journalistic work of the college.

Both in acting as an incentive to non-members by setting up a goal for which they might work to achieve and in transmitting a feeling of pleasing cooperative effort to those who are members, Alpha Phi Gamma is contributing much towards the development of an interest in doing the publicity work of the campus. This contribution is one of outstanding value, for it involves the developing of that phase of college life by which the college is advertised and, to a degree, judged—the phase of publicity. Hence the advent of Alpha Phi Gamma into the life of the campus marks a great step in the advancement of the college itself.

CLIQUE

There is a condition that exists among certain groups of this campus that is exceedingly deplorable. The individuals of these groups have such characteristics that give their little associations of persons the appellation of cliques, instead of merely friendship groups. To be more explicit, these persons regard their own inner circle of intimates as the emblem of perfection; every act which one of their members does is considered the right and most impressing thing to do. On the other hand, those who are not so desirable, who have not entered their sanctuary, are always committing acts that are thoroughly displeasing to them or utterly inconsistent with what they regard as the most sane method of procedure.

This is the type of condition that is exceedingly detrimental to the development of an attitude of broad-mindedness among college students. This period is the time of our lives when we should depart from our self-centered existence and advance to one of consideration of the rights and desires of others. Yet, how many are taking advantage of this broadening influence of college life? So many of us, as soon as we enter upon our careers on the Hill identify ourselves with one and only one group, whose rights we soon begin to regard as inalienable. We stay utterly within the realm of this association, and, before we have time to realize it, we soon begin to think only in relation to those individuals in that group. Regarding other's opinions, other's interests, other's preferences seems to become alien to those of us who have attained this policy of retirement from the society of other groups. These are failing to receive that most desirable result that the broadening influence of association brings—broad-mindedness. In addition to acquiring for themselves a more laudable trait of character (a more or less selfish view of the subject), these would make themselves more agreeable to and more congenial with those whom they come into contact with.

Narrow-mindedness is a characteristic that cannot be tolerated, for it bespeaks of tyranny, rather than democracy, of intolerance, rather than freedom. Let us then try to discover the good qualities of those who do not belong to our immediate social group, rather than deplore and magnify their faults. Of course, everyone has his particular friends; but let us not allow continued association with these; cast aside our regard for the rights, opinions, and privileges of others. The only cure for narrow-mindedness, occasioned on this campus primarily by cliques, is the conscious attempt to see the other persons viewpoint. The practice of this will procure a better social life on the campus and serve to convert the cliques into associations of real, sincere friendship. As they now exist, cliques are houses of college gossip; and everyone should feel it his duty to abolish them, the impending evils

TREE DOCTORS

Students in the Department of Agriculture are very busy this term taking care of the college campus trees. The students who are working with the trees have been asked many questions covering the operation. One girl was heard to ask if they were getting Lady Bugs out of the trees.

The work that the students have done has been very successful. They remove the decayed spots and fill the cavities with cement. This operation is similar to the filling of human teeth. In addition to this the trees are sprayed for disease and insects, and fertilized. This gives the student splendid training for his work out in the state—not only in caring for the trees on the campuses of the public schools, but in teaching the pupils to care for their own trees.

Another phase of this work is that of pecan grafting and budding. There are several hundred pecan trees on the campus, and through grafting the best variety is being secured.

Our college boasts of having on its campus the greatest variety of trees in the South; hence, the agricultural students are helping us to live up to our reputation by doing this valuable work in the conservation of this nation.

LACK OF INTEREST

Why do students go to games played with other schools? One cannot help wondering that when he thinks of the small crowd that attended the game played between two teams of Normal players.

Baseball is called the favorite American sport. There was no evidence of that Saturday. The crowd did not even go out to find out whether the teams were good or who they were. Their lack of interest seems to prove that Normal was not included in the survey of the one who called baseball the favorite American sport.

That was a mighty poor way to start the season out, although this was not a scheduled game. The team would be fairly justified in concluding that the girls go to the games not to support them, but to see what the opposing team is like. Girls often say that it makes them furious not to be allowed to watch the boys practice football, baseball, and track." Think carefully before you make such a statement, girls. Are you sure you are really interested in seeing the team in action when they are not playing a team from another school? If you did not have enough interest to go to the game Saturday afternoon, the best thing for you to do is to refrain from making any statement like the above one.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Since there were a great number of graduates at the end of the winter term, the enrollment for the spring term is not as heavy as it has been. It was thought advisable to discontinue separate assemblies for freshmen and higher classmen; henceforth all students will meet in the main auditorium.

The board of directors of the Normal Alumni Association addressed the student body at assembly, March 15, for the purpose of conveying to students and recent graduates the interest and pride of the Alumni in the activities of the college.

Leroy Miller, principal of one of the state's largest high schools, expressed his pleasure at being able to visit the Normal again. Since no one can go through college without carrying memories of happy moments away with him, J.W.Oxford stated that, although many changes have taken place, he will always be glad to return to Normal. He urged students to finish their course at college, and then try to further its interests by means of the Alumni.

Superintendent W. J. Avery, from Alexandria, told how influential the teaching and social conditions of the college are. All persons should believe thoroughly in some few things—in their home, grammar school, high school, or college. One can

afford to believe in our own State Normal. Do not criticize it harshly; but work for its literary societies, clubs, and other activities. Graduates from Normal are recognized as being well prepared for the teaching profession. Superintendent Avery stated that 90 per cent of the elementary teachers employed in Rapides Parish were trained at Normal. By being wholly in favor of the Alumni, one can promote the interests of the college, and at the same time, help those coming after him.

The faculty members who were present at the recent meeting of the National Education Association at Dallas, Texas, told the students, March 18, of the work being done by the Association.

Mr. Sudbury spoke of the musical programs, several of which were given by the National Orchestra, a body of about two hundred high school students—representatives of thirty-one different states. Also, six hundred negro voices presented old negro spirituals. Of the forty-five speeches Mr. Sudbury attended, he was impressed mostly with the ones given by Dr. Grinfell and Dr. Truett.

Mr. Tison stated that the National Education Association is composed of ten or fifteen thousand teachers and superintendents from various states in the union. Dr. Gwinn, former superintendent of the New Orleans public schools, was elected president for the following year. This association is very active in working for better school systems. All substitutes offered for improving curricula are shown to be beneficial.

MISS VARNADO GIVEN RECEPTION

All members of Newman Club know and love their advisor, Miss Dean Varnado. Also everyone remembers that Miss Varnado was not with us during the Fall quarter of 1926. The members of the Cabinet of Newman Club thought that the Freshies should be presented to Miss Varnado, and for this purpose a reception was tendered at the Newman Club House in honor of Miss Varnado. The affair was given on Saturday, February 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Club House was beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. Williamson had generously allowed the members to gather large bouquets from his garden. It seems that Mr. Williamson never gets tired of serving as a florist for all the various organizations on the Hill.

Miss Varnado was presented a lovely bouquet of roses and sweet peas by Miss Miriam Beary, the President of the Newman Club. Miss Beary in her speech of presentation said that this bouquet was a token of love and respect we had for Miss Varnado, and the appreciation the Club had for her efforts in its behalf.

The guests were entertained by Miss Eleanor Edwards who gave a very touching declamation, and by Misses Shirley and Wynona Genius who sang several songs, accompanying themselves on ukeleles.

The following members of the Faculty were present: Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Miss Trousdale, Miss Bouanchaud, Mr. Dobles, Mrs. Herford, Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Fournet.

EXTENSION CLASSES BEING CONDUCTED IN EIGHT CENTERS BY NORMAL

Extension classes, with an average enrollment of fifteen students, are being conducted by the State Normal College in eight centers, to-wit: Montgomery, English, Miss Inez Allen; Alexandria, The Modern Drama, Professor A. G. Alexander; Colfax, Psychology, Professor I. F. Head; Shreveport, European Geography, Professor J. S. Kyser; Bossier, Development of the Drama, Miss Inez Allen; Mansfield, Primary Reading, Miss Mamie Etheredge; and Natchitoches, Sociology, Professor G. W. McGinty, and Spanish, Professor E. Dobles.

This type of extension work was first offered in the parishes of Louisiana by the State Normal College. The work has proved so practical that many teachers are now availing themselves of the opportunity to advance their academic and professional

standing by attending these classes. Credit equivalent to resident credit is given for the successful completion of extension courses.

NORMAL IS HEALTH RESORT

Our college may easily be considered a health resort, for records kept of the underweight girls, efforts here exerted are not in vain for out of eighty-two freshmen underweights the average gain is 14 pounds. Only two of these girls have failed to give on the spartan meals at the thin table. They are fed the most nourishing foods, no where in the country is purer, better, richer milk, that life-giving substance, given to students.

Another outstandingly noticed and notable feature is the special corrective exercises given to persons having body defects; particularly there a noted improvement in the 50 per cent. The girls have ceased to hump one's shoulders and slide one's feet. They have realized the necessity and importance of a dignified carriage.

Last, but not least, they sleep screened porches, and are permitted to breathe the pure, fresh air that is given so abundantly, and of which some take such little advantage.

One readily sees that mental affection is not all one must aspire to but to learn one must be healthy. Normal is rapidly coming to a realization of this ideal by following the health program that the authorities of the college have so carefully structured.

COTILLION CLUB ENJOYS MARDI GRAS DANCE

The Mardi Gras dance given under the supervision of Lester Mayfield and directed and guided by Mrs. Kyser, was an outstanding success. The dance started promptly at 6:45 p.m. The flickering of the colorful costumes present so bad a sight to behold. The dancers swayed to the gay music. It was a beautiful sight to behold the young men (ladies in disguise), and the young women (men in disguise) tied these to the ankles of their partners. The idea was to burst the balloons of the other couples and disqualify them for participating in that dance.

Many of the dancers did this successfully, thereby winning for themselves both enjoyment and distinction.

Then multi-colored confetti was distributed and thrown in every direction. This lent the whole atmosphere of the frivolity of carnival season.

The next task was to choose the best dancers. Martha Menefield and the costume of a man, and Mary Kyser and the costume of a woman, were given the task of determining the best waltzers. The committee decided to choose as best waltzers Louise Breazeale, dressed as a man, and Lester Mayfield. Their dance was very gracefully given and displayed the talents of the dancers in interpreting all the swaying beauty of the old-fashioned waltz.

An additional feature of the dance was a duet given by Babette Smith and Dorothy Hall. Dressed in the costumes of Spaniards, these two girls were very graceful and successful in their interpretation of a beautiful danceular with the race of the Spanish bull.

The dance was an enormous achievement of the W. A. A. year. Everyone procured the maximum amount of enjoyment and felt that he was not so remote from the frivolity and excitement of the carnival season in Orleans as the distance would have been to believe.



DEMON SCREAMS

Will the Demon be as good on the baseball diamond as it was on the basketball court?

That's a question that each student has in mind. They are not in vain, for records show that the Demon is a good sport, and in solving it they will find that it is one of the life-giving questions ever presented to them.

Here it is.

YOU must be in the grandstand when the pitcher throws the first ball across the plate—because YOU will be part of the 50 per cent of the victory for the Demon.

It is not a necessity that YOU walk and slide down every afternoon. Your life has been realized that it doesn't depend on that Walk, besides you can walk some other time.

In plain every day English there seems to be no excuse for YOU not to be permitted to attend the baseball games. By resuming so you can help the Demon win and of what you did when the Demon played on advantage.

The Demon says that the boys like to be noticed when they make a good play, and if they are noticed they will make a good play. In other words, you need the support of every Student and Fan to make their season in baseball as successful as it was in basketball.

Let the Demon thank you again for the splendid support YOU gave the boys in basketball.

It is easy to hurt the Demon's feelings and his feelings are Normal. The Demon is a good sport and a game loser—but YOU will always find him fighting—win or lose, fight a clean and square game.

You should be proud of the Demon's side and should help him share it when he wants you to do. He has told you now.

If you make a mistake and no one present to see you YOU don't care so bad about it—and when thee are no one present you don't try half as hard as you would if there were plenty" folks around. But if you would happen to stump your toe in the mud you don't feel so good.

The Demon feels about the same that is, where there is just a handful of students present it is not try so much, but when the students are out in full force, the Demon's pride has reached the top of the ladder and his feelings have climbed to the highest peak, and winning but victory can result.

Basket-ball is just a minor national game but baseball is a national game, easy to understand; and there is plenty of pep in tee game for everyone. Like all games, science is the best and the best science wins.

As the best men work as one, moving in utter confidence in his body when a ball is hit by the batter. All nine have one thing in mind—"Keep that

Mr. Fredericks: But, Mr. Shangaloo, with the tractor you can do twice as much work.

Shangaloo: Why, Prof., I don't want to do TWICE as MUCH work!

the club boys. Mrs. Hays did her share; she urged us to work hard, in fact, she had to often remind us of the contest, and of the coming final examinations. She was full-heartedly interested in us, especially, the weaker students. She did her part; we were left to make the points. During study hour, Dr. Stroud walked up and down the hall to see if the boys were at work. Who will do anything for Mrs. Hays will do it for Dr. Stroud.

Now as to the outcome of the contest. The upstairs boys thought and felt sure that they would win—they were more studious than the downstairs group. The latter thought less of winning and more of working. The result now stands: Mrs. Hays' 35 "boys" made 1215 points, averaging 34.7, while Dr. Stroud's 42 "men" made 1581 points, averaging 37.4 points.

Although the upstairs boys were defeated, they are proud of the highest point man, for he came from their group. Mr. Richard Stewart made 76 points. Mr. J. B. Wooley closely followed him with 74. Without doubt, the institution is proud of these two young men.

As a result of the contest, most of the boys have realized the pleasure that there was in studying, and the satisfaction that at finals there was no need of dreading to take the examinations. Why? Because they were prepared. And there was competition. Competition is what brings out the best.

As the winter term came to its close, the boys and, perhaps, some of the girls did not want or like to see the following leave: Messrs. Jolly Harper, Leslie Spinks, C. D. Miller, C. E. Barham, A. B. Porter, H. O. Lestage, L. Z. Walker, Raymond Shively, James Wiley, and George H. Thomas.

These are now with us for their first time: Hollis Brown, C. A. Stevens, Meeks Spivey, G. M. Tannehill, Messrs. H. Sylvester, Clint Simmons, and Felix Luttrell, "old men," are again with us.

Mr. Roy Hyde has been ill for over a week with a severe attack of influenza. He is now convalescing nicely—so nicely that he is permitted to eat two poached eggs every morning.

Shack Scripts

Buren Cox (to motorist): Give us a ride, mister.

Motorist: You're going north and I'm driving south.

Cox: Well, don't you know how to turn around yet?

Traffic Cop (as motorist is turning around in a narrow street): Hey, you can't turn around in here—it's a one-way street.

Garner: Yes sir, by backing up just once.

Shows: Coach, lend me a five spot for a moment—only for a moment.

Mr. Prather: Quite sure you only want it for a moment?

Shows: Quite sure—only for a moment.

Mr. Prather: All right. Wait a moment and then you won't want it.

Mr. Fredericks: But, Mr. Shangaloo, with the tractor you can do twice as much work.

Shangaloo: Why, Prof., I don't want to do TWICE as MUCH work!

NEWMAN CLUB CABINET BANQUETS

The Cabinet of the Newman Club believes firmly in certain old proverbs. One in which they have exceptionally strong faith is "The laborer is worthy of his hire." And it was because of this belief that on Thursday night, March 10, at seven o'clock, the Cabinet gathered in the Blue Room at the Hotel Nakatosh for a banquet.

To ask if everyone had a good time would be utterly useless. In fact, such a question would be Foolish Question No. 13,130. For fear that some reader may not understand, the writer will state most emphatically that everyone DID have an enjoyable

time.

It was regretted, however, that Miss Varnado, the advisor of Newman Club, was unable to attend, and also Mrs. Fournet found it impossible to be present.

Miss Aline Marks acted as toastmistress. She called for speeches from Mr. Fournet, Miss Miriam Beary, Mr. Beverly Allday, and Anthony Buttitta.

Mr. Fournet made a speech which was enjoyed by all. Anyone who has ever had a class under Mr. Fournet knows how entertainingly he talks and mixes jokes up in his speech. His talk to the Cabinet was a masterpiece of this type.

Miss Marks then called on a member whom she called a character analyst to prophesy the future of the guests. Mr. Anthony Buttitta is the one who plead guilty to being the analyst, and a few of his prophecies are given below:

Miss Miriam Beary will be President of the United States in the future.

Miss Ruby Price will be Treasurer of the United States.

Mr. Fournet will be a great scientist and will make the greatest scientific discovery of modern times.

Miss Wynonah Genius will soon be the greatest rival of Paderwski.

Fifty years from now Mr. Beverly Allday will be ambassador to Great Britain.

After the dinner was over Miss Wynonah Genius entertained the guests with several popular selections upon the piano. She also sang several songs which were greatly enjoyed.

As all affairs must, the banquet finally came to an end. All the members left expressing their enjoyment and declaring their desires for another banquet soon.

Those present at this enjoyable affair were:

Mr. Fournet, Miss Aline Marks, Mr. Herbert Bourgeois, Miss Mary Ann Alleman, Miss Ruby Price, Miss Yvette Chapron, Miss Miriam Beary, Miss Ida Mae Landry, Miss Myrtle Jones, Miss Estelle Ayo, Miss Wynonah Genius, Mr. Beverly Allday, Miss Dorothy Picou, Mrs. Giroir, Miss Maxine Giroir, Mr. Anthony Buttitta.

IT HAPPENED TO YOU

By Fon Belt

Plaintive melodies drifted across the lawn. Sped by the sobbing siren saxophone and the tin-panny piano that was sadly off-key, but good for a long time yet, they did not serve to lessen the all too evident grief of Joyce Earth who sat behind the rose-covered veranda alone in a huge chair that was quite large enough to hold two comfortably, nursing her tear-swollen eyes in frail little white hands and her broken heart in a pathetically shaking body.

There was something frantic about the forlorn appearance of the disheveled little figure crouching in the big armchair. With an outburst of fresh sobs, she thought futilely of all the days and nights—especially nights—that it would be like this, for she would never, never, forgive Bob for hurting her. He didn't care, anyhow. He had broken her heart, and he didn't care. Not that it mattered. What was it the song had said? "You can't mend a heart you have broken." Oh! Oh! She supposed it didn't matter if her heart was broken for her life would be ruined now that Bob was out of it—forever. And Bob had been SO precious. How she had loved the way his hair came to a point on his forehead or his eyes had crinkled when he laughed! And his arms around her as they danced the latest tango! But never again would those eyes smile on her or those arms envelope her in a waltz, for she and Bob had quarreled irreducibly, irreparably.

It had been only this morning, and there he was TO-NIGHT across the street on Ethel Strong's veranda, laughing and dancing—ACTUALLY PUTTING HIS ARMS around that she asked you. I thought I would see you there; and maybe you would forgive; but when you weren't, then I broke away as soon as I could

her in her misery, the fateful saxophone began to sob:

"You promised that you'd forget me n-o-o-ot,
"But you forg-o-o-t to re-e—me-
"ber!"

Fresh tears! Choking, gasping little sobs! Bob—her Bob that had loved her for over a year had thrown her over for that frightful little red-headed dumb-bell that he had only known a week. No, he hadn't thrown her over exactly. True, they had quarreled because he hadn't spoken to her when she passed Ethel's house and they were talking together on the porch, he and Violet. He had said he hadn't seen her when she passed. Well! No wonder! He was too interested in Violet to see anything. The cat! But she did love him so much, and he HAD loved her.

Miss Marks then called on a member whom she called a character analyst to prophesy the future of the guests. Mr. Anthony Buttitta is the one who plead guilty to being the analyst, and a few of his prophecies are given below:

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As all affairs must, the banquet finally came to an end. All the members left expressing their enjoyment and declaring their desires for another banquet soon.

Those present at this enjoyable affair were:

Mr. Fournet, Miss Aline Marks, Is-
Joyce in?"

"Why, no, Bob. I think she stepped over to Ethel's. They are having a little informal dance this evening. Ethel called Joyce this morning, and I heard her say that she might come. Won't you come in?"

"No'm. Thank you, Mrs. Earth, but I might—I guess I might step over to Ethel's a few minutes. I wanted to see Joyce."

"I'm sorry, Bob, I'll tell her you came."

"Thank you."

Mrs. Earth closed the door. Bob started down the steps, stopped; half turned, and hesitated. It was only for a moment, but in that moment he heard the outburst of pent-up sobs that the heart-broken girl could no longer contain. In the next moment, he was at her feet, contrite, penitent, loving, his arms around her waist. His voice vibrant, was full of tears and pleading.

"Joy, darling, please take me back. Please give me one more chance. Joy, honest I never thought of Violet Weathers. Ethel asked me to be nice to her, so I did. That was all. Please believe me, sweetheart, and love me. Why, Joy, honey, I LOVE you. You said you loved me. Are you going to let this insignificant little incident come between a love like ours?"

Darling, (and he, as most men—or women—are in such a case was truthful when he said it.) No one in all the world has ever loved a woman like I love you. Ours is the greatest love in the universe." (And it was, as are all other sincere loves. For no two are alike, and all are the greatest things in the world.) Please take me back, Joyce."

"But, Bob, my heart is b-b-broken."

"Then, let me mend it, Sweetheart."

"The song says you can't. Don't you know—"You can't mend a heart that is broken, I'm sorry I taught you to car-e-ee!"

"But, Bob, you went to Ethel's to-night. I saw your shadow dancing, and I heard your laugh."

"I know I went, Joyce, but it was only because I thought you would be there. Ethel told me this morning that she asked you. I thought I would see you there; and maybe you would forgive; but when you weren't, then I broke away as soon as I could

and came here. You see, dear, you'll HAVE to forgive me, because I can't live without you. You are my life."

"Well, Bob, it was really mostly my fault, anyhow."

"No, it wasn't, Joy girl. I won't let you say that when you know I was all to blame. I'm such a brute, such a lubber, I—"

"And I can't allow you to call my sweetheart bad names, Bob dear." with the tiny hand that was soon captured in his own across his mouth.

Silence awhile. Then, as the strains of another waltz from the house across the street came to them,

"The music has begun. Shall we dance Miss Earth?"

"I'd love to, Mr. St. John."

Young hearts! Young love! Vibrant music!

"Sweet summer breeze,

"Whispering trees,

"Stars shining brightly above,

"Roses in bloom!

"Wafted perfume!

"Sleepy birds dreaming of love.

"Close in your arms

"Far from alarms.

Neither had noticed that they had stopped, but the sweet summer breeze and the trees and the stars and roses and perfume were there and saw, and in the modern "slanguage" were doing their stuff for them.

"Daylight shall come but in vain.

"Tenderly pressed.

"Close to your breast.

"Kiss me—kiss me—again.

Thus endeth a chapter in the lives of all young men and women.

EUTHENICS CLUB ENJOYS ST. PATRICK DAY PARTY

The first regular meeting of the Euthenics Club for the Spring Quarter was held March 11th at the Practice Cottage. After routine business had been attended to, Miss Cooley told the Club of the State Meeting of the Home Economics Clubs that she attended, and the National Convention to be held in June at Asheville, North Carolina. The possibility of sending a delegate to the National Convention was discussed. The Club then discussed the proposed St. Patrick Party to be given to the Home Economics Freshmen. Inclement weather prevented the usual large attendance.

The St. Patrick party proved as enjoyable as the promoters hoped. Troops of daintily dressed girls arrived at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Practice Cottage, called by the little green pig received at mail call the day before. The Little Green Pig said:

"Come and join the pigs in clover Ere St. Patrick's Day is over;

Whether you're Irish or whether not,

You'll find our housed festal spot."

Miss Elizabeth McCollister and Miss Eva Firestone entertained the guests with old Irish ballads. The party then contended for the prize by playing St. Patrick and other games, in groups of eight, each group acting as a unit. From the word, St. Patrick, as many words as possible were coined. From the phrase, Euthenics Club, as many good sentences were made. The game, Disease and Remedy afforded much merriment. The last game consisted of impromptu speeches of three minutes made by one of each group, selected by the group, upon a topic given immediately before the guest rose to talk. This game created much laughter and fun. Of course, different groups won different games, but Group No. 2 won more points (each game won counted four points for first place, three for second place, etc.), so the eight members of this group drew for the prize, a St. Patrick comb.

The color scheme was artistically carried out in the service. The paper sherbert cups were green tied with white ribbon, while on the white plate were placed a green St. Patrick doll, a slice of white cake, and green mints.

Such festivities create a spirit of togetherness, which is the outstanding characteristic of the Euthenics Club.

DEMON VARSITY ELEVEN HAVE EIGHTEEN GAMES BOOKED

(Continued from page 1)

lon will play first base, Duncan Dickey will work at second, Elmer Sims will probably play in the short-stop position and Jones will be found at the third corner of the field. Neil Caldwell will catch. As hurlers Doc Stroud will have "Big Boy" McElroy, and Weems, with Jones and Joe Blanchard as good relief pitchers.

The outfield has not been decided upon but the coach has L. A. Thompson, Sylvester, C. A. Stevens, C. Blanchard, Roy Hyde, Ellis Cooper, and a number of others to select from.

"Blackie" LeBlanc has proved to be a good all-around infielder and can word any place with the exceptions of behind the plate and at the first corner.

The schedule calls for games with Louisiana College, Southwestern, Stephen Austin College, L. S. U. Tigers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana Tech, and several others.

For the past two weeks the coach has been putting the squad through two hours of fast work that consisted of limbering up exercises, batting practice, fast infield workouts, fielding, and four or five innings of regular baseball.

Judging from these workouts the Demon squad this year will be a rather heavy hitting aggregation with plenty of pep—that is—there will be plenty of pep scattered about the diamond if YOU students come out and back the old fighting Demon that you saw in the past basketball season.

The freshman team hasn't been fully organized, but this freshman team or rather freshman players have been giving the varsity plenty of fast workouts each evening along with the "Scrubs" and it is expected that the Fosh will have a fair team later in the season after the varsity crew has been fully organized.

CURRENT NOISE

By Nobody

(Continued from page 1)

The judge went on to say that it depended on who you were and how much money you had. In figures, 12,000 killings were recorded in this country—the killers were caught in each case—11,025 escaped the death penalty.

An interesting case went before the courts in Gary, Indiana, last week. Here it is. It concerns a husband, his wife, and two small children between the ages of 5 and 10 years. The wife left the home and two children. The husband spent many hours that involved days in the search for his wife. Telephone calls were not answered by the wife and telegrams were turned down.

The husband gave up the search and decided he would not leave the two small children to the mercies of the world. He killed them in a vacant house that he had rented and considered killing himself, but wanted to see his wife once more. He went to church to make a clean confession of the crime. He was arrested. The wife showed up at the station after the arrest.

The wife said that it would be best for him to go to the chair and asked him to make a confession of the crime and pay with his life. "I think its best. I love you," she said. The husband said he would.

Was that really love? Maybe. But who is to blame for that awful crime?

Publicity is a great thing.

A cheap un-talented show with very good stage settings started out last season to play as many places as they could this session; and most of the shows were presented in the southern states. Three years ago this same show made a long run in New York, and was good—because the cast was well selected. Therefore the show had a good name to start with.

But this year this show with the

same name used in New York—minus the stars—wasn't drawing a very big house. For some reason or other a number of the chorus girls in this show were brought into a court in Mississippi, along with their manager. The newspapers gave front page publicity to the case for almost a week, as the case came to court and lingered there for three days. It proved to be good reading matter.

"Not Guilty," was handed down by the jury in the case.

But the show kept on the road all the time the newspapers were "playing up" the trial; and as a result all seats were sold out to every show before it ever hit town—while before the trial one could almost select his own seat 30 minutes before the show started.

A total of four billions of dollars has been provided for current expenses of our government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to a statement issued by chairman Madden of the house of appropriations. According to those figures the amount is \$246,500,000 less than the cost of running our government last year.

We now have a champion egg eater. A man at Butler, Pa., is said to have placed a claim in the title when he consumed a total of 43 eggs in one "setting."

He is welcome to the title.

A funny farm has been found in LaPorte, Indiana; that is, it might sound funny to you; but the owner said that he is making money. The owner of the farm is raising frogs and has a total of 80,000 frogs to sing him to sleep every night.

Since the first of the year, nearly fifty students in eastern colleges have taken their own lives—most of them to see what the other world was like. These tragedies have caused some of the smartest men in the country to get "busy"; that is, to find out what it is all about.

Some of the causes were: Love, intense study of various subjects as Philosophy, a heavy Reprimand for some petty "thing" done about the campus, dread of failing in final exams, and several other complexes.

But students, don't be foolish; the situation happens to everyone; and these set-backs are just life; they make life interesting.

Have to see you again sometime. Hope you have enjoyed this.

NORMAL GHOST FINALLY SHUNNED

(Continued from page 1)

of locking up the traditional ghost of the nun.

Seriously speaking, it is a step forward in the direction of a better physical plant for East dormitory and Camp Four to be closed. In a short time it is hoped that the old green building will be abolished and that a new and modernly equipped training school will be constructed in its stead.

No doubt if the walls of this old building could speak, it would reveal many a secret that some Normal student has held in her heart and never spoken to anyone except to herself and to the four walls of her room. It may have been some girlish prank, some love affair, or who knows what? Anyway that is what we have imaginations for.

The question now that is being asked is, "Where is Miss Trousdale?"

A, being the largest dormitory, has been named a freshman building; and it opened its arms to Miss Trousdale and she entered. It may be a brilliant happening for who knows but what the reputation of A dormitory may rise to the highest on the Hill. It has always been the worst reported building in the past.

Miss Trousdale said in her first meeting with the girls in A that they brought it on themselves by begging to be placed in brick buildings. She seemed to think we were sorry to have her, but that is not the case. We are glad she is with us. We need her

to help prepare us for student government when we graduate into such buildings. After all we find that freshmen need a mother, so to speak. They are not ready to govern themselves when they first enter school; and not a better mother could be had on Normal Hill than Miss Trousdale.

A is composed of freshmen and a few sophomores, who, although they are quite mischievous, are going to co-operate with Miss Trousdale and bring A out of the depths of a bad reputation to a level of having the distinction of being the dormitory that will be an example to all other buildings.

UNCLE RUFUS

Who could remain long on the campus of Normal without becoming familiar with this kind, jolly old man whom we fondly designate as Uncle Rufus? He who does not even know of the existence of this traditional, yet living, landmark of this college must truly be a hermit, shut in from many of the jollities of the campus. If such there be, may he soon come to realize that there are other things in college life besides the mere drollery of filling our minds with theoretical knowledge; and one of these things is friendship with old Uncle Rufus.

According to his own story, this guardian of the campus traditions has spent about fifteen of his fifty-two years in the service of this college. He remembers Normal before it entered upon its category as an institution capable of conferring the Bachelor of Arts degree, when it was simply a two-year school for the preparation of teachers.

According to his own words, "The school has changed considerably since first I took up work here. They didn't have no main building, nor no brick 'dormitories' for the young ladies."

Upon being asked whether he assisted in the construction of the building he said, "Yessum. I helped to put down the foundation of that building you call Caldwell Hall. But I just SAW them build 'A,' 'B,' and 'C.' I was too busy fixin' things on the grounds and in the buildings when they were built."

Uncle Rufus is not very prone to reveal anything about his life before entering upon his duties on this campus. Whenever anyone asks for an account of his life, he shakes his head and says, "My life's been too rough. It would make me sad to read that story in your paper."

Evidently Uncle Rufus has seen and has experienced some of the morbidness and unpleasantries of life.

Yet to look at the outlines of his countenance, one would think that fate had been unusually kind to him. However, smiles on the face may hide many a headache within; Uncle Rufus has learned that the world has sorrow enough of its own without having others complain about it and be disagreeable. He, hence, lets smiles dominate frowns and lends an air of jollity to any part of the campus where he may be.

In spite of the fact that he relates none of the incidents of his life, there are some of his assistants who are willing to reveal some of them. An old man nearby when the interviewer asked Uncle Rufus about his life said, "Rufus don't wanna tel yuh much about this, but he wuz once a preacher, and he wuz a good 'un, too!"

So Uncle Rufus once had the distinction of preaching from the pulpit! We can scarcely imagine him in any other capacity except as utility man of the campus; in fact, we have never tried to imagine such, for he seems so well adapted to his occupation. But, casting aside all of these ideas, would not Uncle Rufus present quite a natural effect preaching a sermon to a spell-bound congregation? We can only wish that such days could revert themselves again so that we could rectify our imaginings.

But Uncle Rufus does not like to refer to this portion of his life. When the assistant alluded to it he claimed, "Lord, miss, don't say any-

thing about that!"

Upon being asked his reason for not letting others know of it he said, "Oh, miss, I was not a good one. Don't say anything about it."

But we all know that modesty prevented him from being willing to publish this fact. We know that he must have been a successful preacher, because he has such a keen sense of right and wrong; the very substance of his nature is kindness to others.

Uncle Rufus is a closer observer and a deeper thinker than most students think he is. In regard to his idea of Normal, he states: "I think the Normal is a wonderful institution, and I believe it would do any young lady good to come to the Normal to be educated. Everybody needs education these days."

He observes each class of girls as it enters and tries to become friendly with them. According to Uncle Rufus, "The young ladies are prettier now than in years past. But some of them don't want to talk to old Rufus."

He finds that as the years pass, the girls are getting harder and harder to become acquainted with. Uncle Rufus likes the older girls, the juniors and seniors, better than the newer girls, because they are more friendly with him. He regrets that the new girls are not prone to become familiar, for he realizes that soon they will supersede those friendly juniors and seniors.

He said, "The older girls will soon be gone, and 'out of sight is out of mind.' I want to have somebody who will think about me sometime. You all forget me after you're gone; so I have to keep making new friends."

We who are friends of Uncle Rufus must not let him continue believing that we do not think of him when we have left the campus. A kind message in someone's letter, a thoughtful note, or even a cigar will do much towards revealing to him that the friends that he has won through kindness have not forgotten him. Let us show him that, in his case, his favorite expression, "Out of sight is out of mind," is untrue.

It is true that Uncle Rufus has not received a very extensive education, but his speech is unusually correct for one of his race in the South. He does not like to be misrepresented in writing by having his speech written in negro dialect.

In his own words, his opinion is: "Of course, I've not had much education. I'm not qualified to speak my thoughts like I want; but, anyway, I don't speak like that. You folks write me up just like Uncle Rufus talks, but I don't talk like that."

And it is true that Uncle Rufus does not have the negro dialect as a dominant part of his speech as most persons of his race in the South do.

There is one trait of this useful old man that is very pronounced. He is an ardent lover of music. For anyone who can sing, play a uke, banjo, or any other musical instrument, he holds a fascination such that even his own duties which he regards as exceedingly urgent, are forgotten when someone volunteers to entertain him with music. Of course that is the reason why he is so exceedingly prompt in answering a call for repairs in a room where there is a portable victrola, or a uke, or banjo. With a knowledge of such a musical soul as a possession of this worker, a student can easily reflect upon the joy that Uncle Rufus must have once had in the old "coons-jig," which requires such skill for performance. With this idea in mind, one can easily see that his life, like all of ours, had its incidents of jollity and happiness.

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Uncle Rufus is a closer observer and a deeper thinker than most students think he is. In regard to his idea of Normal, he states: "I think the Normal is a wonderful institution, and I believe it would do any young lady good to come to the Normal to be educated. Everybody needs education these days."

He observes each class of girls as it enters and tries to become friendly with them. According to Uncle Rufus, "The young ladies are prettier now than in years past. But some of them don't want to talk to old Rufus."

He finds that as the years pass, the girls are getting harder and harder to become acquainted with. Uncle Rufus likes the older girls, the juniors and seniors, better than the newer girls, because they are more friendly with him. He regrets that the new girls are not prone to become familiar, for he realizes that soon they will supersede those friendly juniors and seniors.

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KURANT SASS

PUBLISHED BY THE NUTS OF THE STATE SUB-NORMAL COLLEGE

INDIAN BURG, LOUISIANA, APRIL 1, 1927

NUMBER 12

VOLUME XIV

APRIL FOOL ISSUE

ILY SASS STAFF SING SWEET SONGS; SPEAK SOUND SOLEMN SENSELESS SOLILIQUIES

Old Famous Buttitta Leads Sass
Mingers in Historical Procession
This Morning.

BACK TO NATURE
Through Poetry
Daily Demonstrations
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PROF. HEALD

Learn More About Yourself
Study the Farm Animals
Special Attention Given to
Intelligence of Hogs
A. A. FREDERICKS

KAKULTY MEMBERS COVER THEMSELVES WITH GOLDEN GLORY

Present Musicals Before Gleeful
Group of Sub-Normal
Students

Without doubt, the best program ever presented by the faculty of the State Normal College was the musical program that attracted statewide attention a few days past. This program rendered by some of the ablest faculty members from all departments of instruction was featured by several wonderful numbers. These numbers were as follows:

1. Saxophone Solo, "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia"—Mr. Byrd.
2. Tenor Solo, "Objective Tests"—Mr. Chas. A. Wagner.
3. Quartet, "Loves Own Sweet Song"—Stroud, Pettiss, Hansler, and Blasengame.
4. Mixed Chorus, "Just Thinking of You"—Mitchell, Ducourneau, Frank, Sam, Miss Pinkston, Nellie, Mrs. Hays, Mr. Bridges, Leontine, and Miss Porte.
5. Etude in F minor—Miss Blasengame.
6. Violin Solo, "My Ladybird"—Dr. Hazzard.
7. Evolution Duet, "Origin of Species"—Williamson & Stark.
8. "Hold Up Your Umbrella, Please"—McAfee.
9. "Shakespeare Solo"—Heald.
10. "Quiet, Please?"—piano solo—Mr. Good.

No words of ours can express our gratitude to these experienced artists for this wonderful program. We can only hope that it will be repeated for real soul-stirring music is food for the soul, it is divine, and we know that to render such a program these (our artists) must be inspired.

To Mr. Byrd we express deepest gratitude, not only for his musical

Learn How They Do It Over
in Texas.
Bronco Busting My
Specialty
D. T. TARLETON
All Hours

CUTE COURSES OFFERED AT COLLEGE BY LEADING PROFS

Limb Swinging, Painting, and
Housekeeping Lead
in Popularity

Culture 1—Mr. Byrd.
A study of the proper care of the finger nails with application in class—first half term. Second half—cultivation of vocal chords.
Tree Climbing—Miss Winters.
Study and application of the technique of grace in limb-swinging.
Offered only in summer term.
Text: "Evolution as Related to Psychic Activities".

Pre-requisite: Steeple Chasing, offered by Mr. Williamson.

Painting 1—Dr. Myers.
Appreciation of the art of color-clashing as related to one's make-up. Also application of principles for all pretty girls.

Text: "Painter's Color Cures". Offered every quarter.

Painting 2—Mr. Prather.
A course in the technique of shoe-painting. Complete instructions as to how to improve one's appearance by painting his shoes. Course given in all colors.

Text: "Durability of Duco".
Love-Making—Mr. Pettiss.
A study and application of principles involved in "courting"—assisted by Miss Davis. Success guaranteed.

Text: Elinor Glynn's "Psychology of Love".
Pre-requisite: Necking 1, offered by Mr. McGinty.

Slipping offology 1—A. Z. Thomas.
A course explaining how to get girls off the campus at night. Automobiles furnished by Mr. Roy.

Offered every term.
Baby Care 1—Mr. McAfee.

A course revealing factors involved in feeding babies. Special attention given to determining exact temperature for each meal.

Baby Care 2—Mr. Fredericks.
A course explaining how to keep the baby quiet when guests are and are not present. Careful and extended demonstrations of floor walking given. Class to be held in the music conservatory so as not to disturb social activities and classes, if any, by the crying of the baby.

Pre-requisite—Baby Care 1.

Text for both terms: Alvin Good's

"Psychic Activities of the Child as

Related to the Psychic Activities of Adults."

Flower-Picking—Dr. Stroud.
A course in gathering wild honey-suckle, appropriate for use in large dining-halls. Extensive field work.

Queen Training—Mr. Sudbury.

RIGID RULES RIDICULOUS RAGES RECKLESS ROY; REAL REFORM RENEWED

President Brings Coeds Message from
Dorothy Dix; Girls Sob
Pitifully

Our president made this startling, sweet speech on Thursday, March 24, 1927, at 6:30 o'clock. For the benefit of those who were not invited to hear this wonderful masterpiece, we will endeavor to set down a few of his facts on paper. Well, it seems that it came about this way:

"Young ladies, it is with grateful heart and downcast mien that I thus stand before you. You may sit there and applaud me in a ferocious manner, but I can bet you a nickel to a five spot that when I finish my talk, you will bring the house down with much heavier and favorable applause.

I have recently returned from an extended conference with Dorothy Dix. She has thoroughly convinced me that the rules up here are entirely too strict and that something must be done and be done quickly to release you from these tight bonds and promote further social activities. So girls, it is with this plan in mind that I confront you. (Applause, Mrs. Hereford.)

I am sadly distressed at the condition of affairs as they now exist within these noble walls. You girls live an entirely secluded life and you must get out and enjoy the great open. This is a free country. Why should you be cooped up here like chickens? (Sob, sob,—girls). Don't cry, girls. I realize how rigid, silly, and unnecessary these rules have been. But don't worry anymore. I have fixed everything for you now. I feel it my duty to treat you just as a father would treat his children and I want you to feel that you are my beloved children. If I could only find the person who made the rules of this institution he would be assassinated before sunrise. How could any man even with a savage heart make such terrible rules for girls who have always been so obedient and loving? Surely he must have been living in the early ages when women were wild.

Give me your undivided attention
(Continued on page 3)

DEAN OF WOMEN GIVES COLLEGE COEDS ADVICE

Girls Warned to Stay Out Late; Bells
Of No Consequence on
Hill

The proctor of women, Mrs. E. Hereford made a speech to the girls of the college Thursday night at literary society. She delivered the following speech to all present.

"Young ladies of the Louisiana State Normal College of Natchitoches Louisiana, I am sorry that I was delayed, but I was urged to attend six business meetings this afternoon where I made seven speeches.

There are several things I wish to call your attention to in order that you may be assisted in becoming more sociable. This may be started right here in the campus. When you see any young men standing alone, especially strangers, walk up and speak to them. Take them down to Charlie's for a coc. and please remember if you don't expect to stay at Charlie's at least an hour don't go. This brings up another problem. Too many books have been used by girls for signing off to go to town or Charlie's. You need not worry about this unless you decide to go home for the week end. Then, if you wish, you may just sign up and walk off. If you are taking your shoes to the shoe maker's, please don't wrap them. It is very much more lady-like to carry them by the laces.

I want to urge you girls, especially the freshies, to keep up with all the latest pictures. While you are in town it would be advisable to go to one of the cafes to get something to eat so you won't have to eat grits and butter in Dining Hall. Then too, young ladies, while you are in town where you may see some young men

Jitney Jungle or Piggly Wiggly Style
Inaugurated in Securing
Books and Magazines

A copy of the new library rules has been put into the hands of the Staff in order to print the said copy in the Kurant Sass. In case you have begun to read this column please keep on as it is important and not as silly as it sounds.

First and foremost, it has been decided by the committee especially appointed to formulate and draw these rules that the most important regulation shall be: that no one should be deprived of the privilege which every full-fledged American citizen should

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

KURANT SASS

Published annually by the sass mixers of the state sub-normal college, Indian village, Louisiana.

Free as the water that flows on the Sahara.

Unofficial piano of the alum association and the student company.

IDIOT STAPH

Baby Ruth Urnest.....Sass Chef
A Mee Andraws.....Sass mismanager
A Dray Quinine.....Assembly of Sas
Floy Garhim.....Sass Sport
Velvet Mac Herald.....Big Stick
Unclehony Buttitta.....Boys' Mansion
Sahara Lyes.....Big Screamer
Irma Robindaughter.....C. A. W.—Y
Robert Johndaughter.....A. A. W.
Mercy Campagne.....
Mercy Champaigne.....Dutch Notes
Glad Shamburs.....Sass Dipper
Francisco Gruffin.....Sass Dipper
Annie Allewoman.....Sass Dipper
Luke Faster.....Scientific Nut
Saddie Mouth Sit.....Sockem Klub
Jennie Allewoman.....Sass Dipper
Yet Ladron.....Sass Dipper
Mountain Parina.....Sass Dipper
Karl Watercaster.....Sass Dipper
Orie Garwater.....Sass Dipper
Dorus Compton.....Sass Dipper
Bessie Fitzgerald.....Sass Dipper

APRIL 1, 1927

IDIOTICAL!

The staph of the Kurant Sass takes this opportunity to announce in its inspiring pages that it does not hold itself responsible for anything that may herein be discovered. It is hoped by the staph, before entering upon its glorious mission of conveying ludicrousness, that each reader has some sense of humor; if he has not, he should develop one so that he might spare himself the trouble of taking offense at anything herein transcribed.

By gaining the wrong conception of these terrific outbursts of genius, of unexcelled humor, this person inspires the bestowal of the appellation of phule upon himself by his fellow-readers (and fellow-phules.) You may deny it, but we are ALL phules; the staph is overwhelmingly pleased and proud to admit it. You will admit it, too, whether you desire or not, when you read the pages of this awe-inspiring and thought-provoking manuscript.

Yours for a better college spirit, a broader brotherly love, and a keener sense of humor.

THE KURANT SASS STAPH,
by Sass Chef.

PRIVILEGES

There has been considerable agitation among the students residing on the Hill concerning the burdensome effect that the overwhelming number of privileges bestowed upon them has upon their interest in scholastic achievements. It is the opinion of the staph, as the voice of the students, that such an attitude is entirely correct, logical, psychological, and sociological. When a student enters the portals of this Ab-Normal Institution, he has reached his age of discretion, and when he is a man he should "put away childish things".

Surely social activities, involving car-riding, swimming and theater parties, dinners, dances, and their like are not consistent with the doctrines of the psychologists and sociologists of to-day. The former states that a person learns better when he spends all of his time studying; social affairs only serve to distract the working of his mental caliber and are, hence, serious impediments to the abnormal development of the mind. The sociologist is in agreement with us when he states that a student must not participate in activities of social groups, for this tends to make him more congenial and more likely to hover around the mediocre and universal standard of the group. Such activity prohibits the development of individuality and initiative, two factors that contribute so much towards making the world as diverse in its opinions as possible. It is the opinion of the staph that it was Franklin who said, "Where there is competition,

there is a prophecy of progress and advancement of the individual." Therefore, we see that the great thinkers of this period and other periods are thoroughly agreed on the proposition that each individual should develop himself according to his own method and in which way he chooses in order that an environment of competition may be preserved.

With such precedent, therefore, the staph believes that to promote the welfare of the individual students, all privileges should be renounced, and rigid rules should replace them. As long as such a large number of events crowd the social calendar the students will strive to fulfill them (for our students were ever earnest students and always labor to accomplish the more difficult task.) It is only by forcing these duties from the daily life of the campus that the authorities will be promoting the interest of the students by freeing them from the nervous strain involved in the attempts to find a fascination in anything that does not include application to scholastic endeavors. Therefore, no matter what prejudices the executives of the College may have to the contrary, they should in token of appreciation for the earnest efforts made by the students to engage in such uninteresting activities as these privileges provide for, formulate a rigid code of laws for the students that will give them more time for their desired activity—studying.

This is the honest opinion of the staph. We hope that we have not misquoted or misrepresented anyone, for this journal does not tolerate propaganda of any sort whatsoever.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

LOVE AS SEEN BY WOMEN OF FACULTY

"LOVE—that intense, arduous, flaming, and flamboyant emotion—is deceptive. I am speaking from experience. Before this time, I, myself, thought of love what most of you girls think of it now. My heart like yours once was the dictionary of love, the seat of love, the royal crown of love. Love like mine should never have died! The sun and the sky, might, and life itself go out, but not love—no! For without love there is nothing!

I have written a number of stories on love, much like those of Elinor Glynn, and to my estimation, socially and psychologically speaking, love was the dearest of the emotions; the sunshine in a dead alley; paradise itself. But, experience has taught me, young ladies, that love is a dying, fading, sophisticated, and drawn out emotion that has had its day of glory."

—Miss Blasengame.

"When I was called on to make a speech on love, I wondered how Mr. Bad knew that I had been in love, secretly, six or seven times. Now, to give you my ideas of love, I shall begin by telling you the merits and demerits of this all-important subject.

Love is life—without love there is nothing, and let that drain in your head now. Without love, this would be a second moon or Mars. Love is a passion that touches all fields of human endeavor—it is the joyful encyclopedia of all living; it is the silver lining in the clouds. It is the only thing worth living for. We do for love what we perhaps would not do for anything else. In summarizing what I have said since I do not want to take up much of your time, I want to bring the following points into your mind. 1. That love is essential to life. 2. That love is the master of life. 3. That love is the only emotion in the heart, soul, liver, and other organs that Shakespeare has often spoken of. And lastly, that love is the only thing that has neither beginning nor end."

—Miss Debbie Pinkston.

"LOVE is a very, very broad subject. If I were to tell you what love is in the words of the different poets, including Mr. Heald, it would take me to-day and to-morrow too, but is superior to man. In illustrating

since time is limited, I will have to condense it. The love that flappers often talk about is not love, for a flapper thinks she knows something about the art of love and really does not know a thing. If I have the time, I want to make this distinction between real heart to heart and soul to soul love and pingpong or flapper love. The first is the kind that begins in the cradle and ends in the grave.

It is the love for your mother, father, daughter, sister, uncle, grandparents, etc., and your sweetheart. The love you have for your sweetheart is of prime importance, at this stage in your life, young people. Do you know and feel that you really love the one you have in mind? Are you positive that he or she loves you? Does your heart bounce, or beat out of you when you see him or her? Do you blush? Do you want to run away from him and hide? If not, it is not true love—the heart to heart true love that I spoke of—it is the great enemy of love—what I profess to call INFATUATION. Infatuation is love to the everyday flapper, to the king on main street or sheiks. It is a tickling sensation in the liver that can not be scratched. It is a misrepresented idea of impractical knowledge. Infatuation is the archenemy of the flappers; it makes them take too much for granted. Now, I hope that most of you agree with me that you are infatuated instead of being in love."

—Dr. L. L. Morse.

On Monday, March 28, Lucius Oliver McAfee, of the Education Department gave an interesting speech on the Chinese situation, before the students of the sub-normal college as follows:

"These people of China have either revolted against foreign-er-er-er in sion, and the emperor er er of the country. The people going into this er er er country are in great danger and er and er they should not er er meddle in the er er er country's political situations. I er er give you nuts of this sub-normal school er er or the following advice: Stay er er away from China and er er do not let Mr. Roy persuade you ua er a ua to accept the er er er position as it is the first place to teach er er that is given to a er er graduate of this institution.

The Student Association of the Louisiana State Normal College held its weekly meeting in the Caldwell auditorium Wednesday, March 0, 1927. The Student Body passed several rulings and the following are to go into effect this first day of April.

1. Henceforth the four year athletic men will not receive either baseball, basketball or footballs as they have deemed themselves unworthy by winning too many games. In their place gold medals will be presented to all debating people.

2. No student of this institution shall spend more than 10 minutes in preparing his lessons. The person found guilty of breaking this rule will be shipped immediately.

The Seniors have full self-government and are isolated from obeying any rule.

4. Sandwiches and the choice of either wine or beer will be served daily during assembly. The remainder of the period will be for smoking.

6. Since this school is one in educating young people socially and not for any other purpose, there must be at least three socials a day.

7. Cutting assembly is permitted for any reason and added time will be given, if applied for at Pres. of office, for love making.

These rules and regulations shall govern the school, and have had the approval of its president.

He especially stressed the need for boys and girls to ride in cars at least three hours a day alone. The school asks your cooperation in carrying out and enforcing these new rules.

Miss Germaine Porte, head of the modern language department addressed the students in "Women Superior to Man." She specifically declared that after a thorough study of the conditions she discovered and came to this conclusion that a woman

is superior to man. In illustrating

her point she said, "Mrs. Jiggs will always throw clothespins at Jiggs and his wife will always beat up her husband. The boys are warned not to marry a young flapper or even a domesticated girl but to marry a woman at least twelve years his senior. Then he will save money and no one will be single.

At the close of her speech she was given much applause.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Robert Shows was grateful for the frat initiation last week as he stated that it was the first time he had felt natural since he left the old home-stead—and Maude—Hee! Haw!

Have you met Normal's most graceful girl? She's the essence of grace. Three guesses—two down, one to go, Sis Menefee. She is appearing in an aesthetic dancing recital the second Tuesday next week. Don't miss it.

The whole campus is talking. About what? The girl with the tiny feet—Ena Kelly. Have you noticed it?

What fortunate Normalite is going to get an "A" in public speaking this term. We have guessed—Sadie Barham. A girl to be envied.

Who's the lonesomest girl on the Hill and why? Madge Calvin. Cap, why don't you come back to Madge?

"Just a Girl That Men Remember" Mary Morris. She's another one of the flat heel—long skirt—no rouge—home ec—types.

The boy that always has a vacant period. Has Donald Aaron ever been to a class—not to anyone's knowledge.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. S. M. Byrd during his lecture periods would like to hear squabbling flappers around the fish pond.

Dr. L. L. Morse has joined the Boston Time and Tide Club—she won't wait for any man.

Mr. Alex is going to change rooms with Mr. Byrd so when he throws anybody out the window, the student will fall in the fish pond.

Mr. A. Z. Thomas is a lover in disguise.

Mr. Martin is such an experimental teacher that he will try anything once.

Rags Turpin has now opened a girl track class but it is already closed.

Dr. Stroud will discontinue coaching the baseballers so he can take the girls riding.

Mr. H. L. Prather is a hero, a martyr, and a humorist.

Mr. Maddox can not get teachers in Sunday school because they are motoring.

Since nagging husbands is a woman's privilege, Miss Debbie Pinkston does not want to marry.

Mr. Proudfoot says that all you have to do to write music is to remember a tune you have not heard.

Miss Davis tells us that art is a love letter for somebody.

Miss Winters knows that many wives are failures, so she will never marry.

Dr. Stark says that he is sorry that he gave all the seniors A in the Zoology and that he expects to give less this term.

Mr. Williamson explained to some members of the faculty that he expects his pupils to know more about evolution and the origin of life in the near future.

You can take Mr. Roy's word for this—lipsticks are harmless, but kissing—there is the danger that he wants to remind young people against.

Mr. Fournet says that we need model motorists and model pedestrians as much as we need bumpers, brakes and highways.

Since Mr. Heald has quoted all the poetry in our language, he has asked

some of his students to make up for him.

Through Mr. Victor L. Roy's personal and influential influence that the Music Box Revue was chitchoches. He liked it so much he is going to have it come Normal. It will cost 50¢.

Mr. Alvin Good says that Sis is another name for sex appeal.

Mr. Tarlton in one of his English classes asked this question: "What is a farmer's rooster crows every morning just before sunrise, does he rise because the rooster crows?"

Miss Scharlie Russell is looking for another Melvil Dewey.

Mr. Berry still speaks of Spanish corners of the earth.

Dutch O'Neal's idea of teaching for revenge—that's why he is easy.

As the students strive to Spanish, Mr. Dobles works to English.

Dr. Sharp is a rejuvenated War hero.

Mr. McGinty is every girl's boy.

Mr. Tison never fails to sing Latin derivatives.

Mr. Dourneau gives a hand to flappers in distress.

Dr. Hazzard says that matriculation is at times worse than matriculation. Miseducated individuals plague to society, for they are so much, and they have not given.

Mr. Roy wants us to know he is still the boss on the Hill.

Mr. R. L. Ropp announced that he will answer all questions in regard to how a bachelor at life, and how it looks at life. We

Mr. Bridges wants to remind of the girls that he will be looking out for late comers from

Mr. Byrd: When's the next north?

Station Agent: In an hour.

Mr. Byrd: When's the next south?

Station Agent: Fifty minutes.

Mr. Byrd: All right, girls get across the tracks.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 1.

Dance for students and friends at the Dam—beginning at 10:30.

by Paul Whitman's Jazz Orchestra.

Saturday, April 2.

Mrs. Cook will entertain at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Sunday, April 3.

All day circus—starting from the Yachting Club at 9 A. M.

Smoker for the girls at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Monday, April 4.

Junior Prom.

Tuesday, April 5.

President V. L. Roy will have a buffet supper, followed by a theatre party to George Scandals.

Wednesday, April 6.

Mrs. Hereford will entertain at a moonlight swimming party.

Thursday, April 7.

Midnight Dinner Dance at the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel.

Friday, April 8.

Resume studies.

Detailed Information

MR. ALEX

Subject: How to Please a Student Out of Any Woman in "Caldick" Hall Your Tongue

COME—See How Simple Troubles are.

Anyone Can Learn in a Lesson.

Offered Any Period of the Week, and I Sundays.

TRUE GOSSIP

son, of New Orleans.

Misses Elizabeth Vollman and Irma Gay Longford entertained a number of their friends at a formal luncheon Tuesday.

Misses Connie McReynolds and Vivian McDonald attended the races in New Orleans last week and won a purse of considerable amount betting 5 to 1 on "Irma."

The dance given by the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity on Tuesday night was one of the most delightful affairs of the social season.

The ball room of the Carlton was beautiful with its floral decorations of palms and roses. Both orchestras were partially concealed behind huge baskets of roses and ferns.

The lovely dresses of the gay debutantes as the "Black Bottom" and other late dances were given, presented a beautiful picture.

Arriving at midnight was Miss Frances Jeanette Griffin and her week-end guests from New York.

Miss Griffin was lovely in a Paris creation of silver cloth and chiffon. Miss Irma Robinson wore a frock of chiffon with a skirt all of flounces and a row of roses going from the shoulder to below the waist. Miss Pauline Olmstead's bouffant frock was of pale pink taffeta with velvet trimmings.

Supper was served at 12:30 to about three hundred guests.

Misses Letty McReynolds and Olive Lane Barnhart entertained at a formal dinner party Saturday night.

Miss Anna Tanner has returned to the Louisiana State Ab-Normal College from New Orleans, where she was Queen of Mardi Gras.

SAUCE PAN

And B'lieve me this is no joke:

Anna Tanner dangled her slender ankles in the fish pond for five minutes—Mr. Williamson has ordered glasses for all the little fishfolk.

A boa constrictor infests our Abnormal grounds. For further information, C Uncle Rufus.

President V. L. (Vain and Loud) Roy is conducting a contest for the inmates of this asylum—the one defacing the greatest area of wall, per square minute, receives a free ticket to Hollywood and a letter of recommendation to Coleen Moore, from V. L. himself.

Mr. Bridges eloped with a siren (whistle) last evening.

Mr. A. Z. Thomas has for sale, in Room 11, second hand palates, tongues, vocal organs and voice pitchers.

Miss Debbie Pinkston put her baby tooth under the pillow last night—poor bunny rabbit died of fright on the window sill.

We suggest that Miss Trousdale lock the Dormitory doors at night; she might be kidnapped in the wee small hours of the afternoon.

Henceforth refreshments will be served in Assembly; do not come unless you are hungry.

A medal will be awarded the first student to make a beaten path across the campus green. Further information, see Mr. Bridges.

NORMAL TO GET \$12,500 BALL-ROOM

State Board Okays Plan; Harris To Sound First Note; Roy Will Deliver Address

A contract for the erection of a \$12,500 dancing ball-room on the Louisiana State Normal campus was let to Hedges & Hedges, contractors, by the State School Board Thursday, after a special meeting of the social committee of the Board in Baton Rouge.

Plans for the dance-hall were completed two weeks ago by a firm in Chicago and they were accepted by the committee at the meeting. Ac-

cording to the specifications, the ballroom will be modern in every respect, having excellent lighting effects and the floor will be constructed of well-seasoned hard oak. Dancing space according to the plans will be 132 feet in length and 75 feet in width, making the Normal Ball-Room the largest in the state.

It is the plan of the local officials to stage dances on Saturday evenings following the regular picture show in the auditorium as part recreation for the students and their friends. The time for "Home Sweet Home" at the dances will probably be 2 o'clock in the morning as there is a city law that states that all music and entertainments within the limits of Natchitoches must be stopped by that time; but this law might be amended.

Such noted orchestras as George Olsen of New York, Red Nickoles and his Five Pennies, Jan Garber, Ted Weems and his band, The Memphis Five, Louisiana Ramblers, The Natchitoches Four, and a number of others are expected to play for dances here following the completion of the mammoth hall. George Olsen, Memphis Five, and Louisiana Ramblers have already signed contracts to play in this city. Olsen and his music will play the opening night.

The contract calls for the building to be completed three weeks before the close of school, and as many as five dances have been planned for the last week of the Spring term. The building will be located just down the hill from the Main building, being parallel with Main and the Texas & Pacific railroad.

The letting of the contract for such a building came after a long and heated discussion among members of the school board and school officials, and the decision of the Board has indeed proved quite a shock.

It was brought out that the boys and girls of the college were not receiving enough exercises in their Physical Ed classes and that students of the college and other colleges for that matter were not getting enough recreation during their youth. Some learned men who have made a recent study of student suicide in the eastern colleges say that the college youth and co-eds are not getting enough of the right kind of pleasure and that they are held "down" under petty rules too much—for the good of the younger generation.

All these facts and many others were presented and discussed before the last board meeting. It was first planned to add a roof garden to the plan for the new administration building that is to be built in the near future, but as the future was uncertain and something in regard to the matter had to be done at once—it was decided to build a modern frame structure on the campus at once.

Of course all these dances will be well chaperoned and Mrs. Ethel Herford, dean of women at the Normal college will be given several assistants whose duty it will be to see that all students and their friends have a good time.

Girls will be allowed to have dates and invitations will be given the girls as well as the boys, to send to their friends.

Although the program for the opening night has not been fully arranged it is expected that the program will begin right after dinner on the opening Saturday evening. Mr. Harris, head of the state board will be present and will probably strike the first note of the evening as a sign for the dance to start after the speakers have had their share of the program.

President V. L. Roy of Normal will deliver a short address to the crowd. R. L. Ropp of the English department will make an address of welcome to the visitors. It is expected that Flo Ziegfeld of the famous Follies and one of the best authorities on modern dancing will be present to speak on the benefit of ball-room dances. Mr. Ziegfeld however is very busy with his latest New York production but a wire from him stated that he would be more than glad to make the trip to Natchitoches, as he is also looking for new material for his 1928 Follies.

Plans for the dance-hall were completed two weeks ago by a firm in Chicago and they were accepted by the committee at the meeting. Ac-

RIGID RULES RIDICULOUS RAGES RECKLESS ROY

(Continued from page 1)

when I make this statement: Beginning with the evening on Tufriday, Juverber 1, 1920, we will not have any more rules. If you ever hear of another rule, break it promptly and extemporaneously. Rules are made for prisoners and not sweet girls. If any educated person would learn of the rules here, he would think you were in a penitentiary instead of a college. (Applause, whole audience).

Now I suppose some of you are wondering what I am going to say next.

There are many things that happen at this institution at which I refuse to look. Now, I want you to confide in me, do any of you smoke? I am disappointed that such a few number of girls smoke. Have not your teachers told you the value of smoking? It stimulates thinking and causes a desire for study. Beginning with to-morrow, Miss Trousdale will be stationed at the end of the stairs in Main Building ever ready to supply you with cigarettes at the end of each period.

Another thing that I wish to tell you about is the organization of a club to do charity work. The name of the club will be the "Red Jacket Club."

You must be beautiful but dumb to be a member of this club.

The members are required to meet all night trains and take visitors to places of amusement in town. These members must see that all Normal girls have dates every night.

I realize that it is not a good thing for girls not to have dates because they will soon reach an age of timidity, thus being inefficient teachers. Any

of you who wish to throw a drag at

anytime it may be done in my home. I will turn the entire house over to you to do as you please. It will be the duty of the "Red Jacket Girls" to tear down the partitions if they happen to interfere with the dances.

Paul Whiteman's Band will occupy one of the rooms, and they will always be ready to accommodate you with syncopated jazz. The members of the Red Jacket Club will be stationed in all dormitories to see that no studying is done during study hour. It is their duty to make money to pay the way of every girl to the show on Saturday night. If these girls do their duty efficiently I will reward them by giving them a life position as school teacher in any Parish in Louisiana.

Now girls, Easter is drawing near and you will soon be going home on the T. & P. Young ladies, please for my sake and the sake of the Alma Mater, do not act like meek lambs.

Try to make any stranger aboard realize that you are from Normal. Advertise Normay by strutting up and down the aisle, shouting and screaming at the tip-top of your voice.

Another strict rule here is concerning the throwing of paper on the campus. I see no reason why you should not litter the campus whenever you please. The conditions here are very crowded and I realize that these crowded conditions force you to throw paper on the campus. The waste paper baskets have been destroyed.

If any of you buy food in Natchitoches it may be charged to the Normal. I want your education to be as inexpensive to you as possible. At the end of each term your boarding fee, dues, and all other expenditures will be refunded.

There is something about the faculty I wish to mention right here. I would have you understand that Mr. Alexander is a traffic cop of Caldwell Hall and not a professor of the English Language in this institution.

I want the teachers of the faculty to refrain from giving any grades lower than a "B". The "F's" given seem to lower the standards of the school, and this can not be. Mr. Alexander and Dr. Stark will have Mr. Thomas and Mr. Martin make out their grades in the future.

Young ladies, I hope these reforms meet with your approval. I am your friend; so don't hesitate to come to

me with your troubles. If you cannot decide on the length of your dresses you may see me in my office at eight o'clock every morning. My purpose here is to serve you and see that you get more fun than there is in life. I thank you.

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF NORMAL PROFS

"Do not let your eyes wander in the direction of your neighbor's partner."—McAfee.

"Put up your finger nails, please."—Byrd.

"I beta dollar to a doughnut that Latin is more useful than any other subject."—Wagner.

"No, it's morning. I haven't eaten my breakfast yet."—Bridges.

"People, clear the hall."—Alexander.

"I'll leave that to you."—Downs.

"My dear young lady,—"—Alexander.

"Pass out quietly, please."—Russell.

"Psychic activity of the social group."—Good.

"Put up your playthings, please."—Byrd.

"Sing it my way, people."—Proudfoot.

"Children, Mr. Wagner wants you around the Training School."—Byrd.

"Class, wake up."—Varnado.

"Snakes are not poisonous."—Williamson.

"Young ladies and young gentlemen, you must abide by the laws and regulations of this institution—"Roy.

"You don't get the fine points."—Winstead.

"So to speak."—Weiss.

"Put your gum wads in this box as you come in and take them as you leave."—Byrd.

"Annihilate the ambitious preponderance of annexive spontaneity—"Hazzard.

"Let's be honest, people."—Madox.

"Govern yourselves accordingly."—Feltus.

"Now, this is on the lesson."—Williamson.

"Let's take the Latin derivative."—Tison.

"Now, let me illustrate this point in the language of the poets."—Heald.

"No, let's talk about the roses."—Williamson.

"Let's go riding, girls."—Stroud.

"Push Pull, push pull, push pull."—Pinkston.

"Let me teach you my A. Z's."—Thomas.

"In my study of personality,—"Meyers.

"Now, people if you can't understand this, we'll go over it again."—Killen.

"Theoretically but practical—"Downs.

"The point I am making is this."—Alleman.

"I suspishun you are purte' near the course."—Wagner.

"Any further question on the lesson?"—Prather.

"Go around the track about six times."—Turpin.

"We are not playing ping pong."—Alexander.

"Cant wait . . . can't wait . . . can't wait . . ."—Feminism.

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Latest Scientific Hair Wav-

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Reasonable Prices

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SILLY SASS STAFF SING SWEETLY

(Continued from page 1)

and the reporter on assembly notes was too deeply stirred to get all the points presented. It was an ignoble eulogization, however, on a subject that lies close to the heart of all college coeds.

Miss A Mee Andrews, mismanager of the sass bowl, heroically presented the affirmative side of the great and grave side of the social question resolved, that women should never marry. Her arguments were very striking and convincing; and many girls were heard to murmur, "Amen" after Miss Andrews had reassumed her position on the stage.

Miss Velvet MacDonald gave a stirring appeal for funds to assist Miss Ella Cinders to New York City so that she might find John Smith and present him with the other half of the Panamint Perkins map. Miss MacDonald who is from Arkansas stated in conference with the reporter of the sass bowl that Miss Cinders is now traversing her great state. Confidentially, perhaps that is why she is so slow getting somewhere.

Mary Annie Allwoman, Francisco Griffin, Sahara Lyes, Irma Robin-daughter, and other famous sass bowl members delivered dashing documents but time and space will not permit their publication in this issue.

After these spontaneous efforts on the part of some of the sass bowl members, the entire staph was forced to demonstrate how the sass was mixed. So perfect was the process that a perfectly new issue was turned out. The only fault was, however, that too much strawberry flavoring was used which caused the paper to turn pink.

DEMONS TROUNCE WHITE SOX OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

Hose had been in New Orleans for a two game series with the Pelicans of the Southern Association as part of their spring training program. They were booked to play Saturday and Sunday in Shreveport but had yesterday as their off day. Their special train from New Orleans to Shreveport was derailed about three miles south of Natchitoches at 1:15 o'clock and officials in charge of the train said that it would be impossible for the members of the Chicago team to leave Natchitoches before 11 o'clock that night. Thus informed, the members of the squad in hopes of finding an old field in which they could get their daily workout—threw their uniforms over their shoulders and started towards town. They came to the depot at Natchitoches and upon looking to the left on the hill they saw two brick buildings and upon inquiring found out that there was a college in the "burg" as they delightedly and freely call this city.

Ike Boone, who graduated from the Texas league to the majors, and who broke into baseball by playing in the Texas U. outfield for two seasons said, "Surely the college has a field of some kind and we might be able to get a snappy workout this afternoon, so let's look into the matter."

Willie Kamm, the stellar third baseman of the major circles nodded his approval and the gang was directed to the gym.

About the time the members of the Windy City team arrived at the gym, Elmo Walker was just coming out of the dressing room all dressed for his afternoon on the track. He was rather surprised to see about 25 tanned men assembled, but when he was asked where the coach might be found, Elmo said that he was on the field but he would send him over to the gym. Elmo thought that probably one of the baseball teams from a near-by high school had come over for a work-out, but anyway Doc Stroud went over to the gym.

"Sure thing," said Doe, when Ted Lyons asked if it would be possible for the club to get in a little practice. "You can go right in here and dress and come on out to the field, we have plenty of room and my boys won't take up too much space."

"Have you a ball club at school?" put in one of the Chicago players.

"Sure thing" answered Doc, "won two games by shut-outs already."

"Well where is the coach, probably we can arrange a little practice game" inquired Kamm.

"I coach 'em" returned Doc, "and I'm sure the boys will be glad to go through a little practice tilt, be better'n their daily practice and they might be able to learn a few of the fine points about the game." Leading them to the dressing room, Doc pointed out the lockers and showers and rushed out to inform his players that they were going through a little practice game with the Chicago White Sox, and he wanted them to play their best and put it on 'em.

Coach Prather's eyes got big when he heard Doc make this remark and he agreed to umpire the contest provided it would be O. K. with the visitors.

The procedure of batting and tossing the ball around and limbering up in general along with a little infield work was passed through by both teams. The lightning like work of the Chicago infield on the fast Normal diamond attracted much attention and our boys wanted to go to bat first because they were afraid they would never get out three men in time for supper provided the Pale Hose team came to bat first. But it is a custom that the visitors get the first bat and no exceptions to the rule were made.

"Play Ball," was yelled out by Umpire Prather, and the echo sounded back like a shot in the nite or the noise might have sounded like an extra loud fog horn off Cape Cod, had it been there.

McKellar and Caldwell were announced as batters for Normal while Ted Lyons and McCurdy were to start for the American league club.

Mac in his state of excitement walked Ward, the lead-off man at the start of the opening inning. Kamm popped out to Blanchard in left field and Ward went to second. Barret singled over second base but Ward was held at third on the throw in. With two men on and one out, Falk singled and Ward and Barret scored. Boone went out to Cooper in center field and Falk went to third. Sheely doubled over short and Falk scored. Clancy singled to right field and Sheely scored which made a total of four runs. Peck flied out to second base for the third out.

Normal came to bat. Sims fanned. Bordelon singled over second base. Caldwell doubled but Bordelon was held at third. Thompson singled past third base and Bordelon scored and Caldwell went to third. Blanchard hit for two bases to deep center field scoring Caldwell and Thompson. Dickey popped out to the catcher and on the next pitched ball, Blanchard stole third base. McKellar singled to short center and Blanchard scored, tying the count at four runs. Cooper popped out to second base.

With the score knotted at four, the teams wen through the second inning without crossing the plate. May managed to get as far as second base in Chicago's part of the second. But for Normal it was three men up and three men down.

Caldwell was calling for the ball to be thrown close in on the White Sox batters and Mac was pitching 'em in there. The teams went through the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings without a run. Once Weems for Normal who was sent in for Blanchard in the third inning, hit for two bases in left field, in the sixth. Lyons seemed to be in prime form and was hurling a fast brand of ball. McKellar after the first inning was touched for three scattered singles but he was given excellent support and nobody reached third base.

Two men got on base for Chicago in their part of the eighth inning and no one was out. Sheely, a left-hander came to bat and on the second pitched ball he batted out a high fly to deep right field—Thompson's position. Thompson backed up and saw that the ball was going to clear the top of the right field fence by two feet. If the ball went over the Sox would probably win the game and at least they would be two runs ahead. Thompson jumped upon the fence and reached where he thought the ball should be—something hit his glove and he held to it. It was a great catch and the throw in home was fast enough to cut off the run and two men were out. Peck popped out to Roy Hyde, who had taken Cooper's place in center field in the seventh. Three men were out.

Normal came to bat in their part of the eighth inning. Jones led off with a single past third base. Sims flied out to the pitcher and Jones was held at first. Bordelon singled in right field and Jones went to second. Caldwell fanned. Thompson hit to short, a play was made for Jones at third but it was late and every one was safe and the bases were jammed. Weems came to bat. He singled over short and Jones crossed the plate for the winning count. Dickey fanned for the third out.

The Sox were greatly surprised. They came to bat in the ninth inning with the intentions of winning the practice game but McKellar was just too good. He fanned the first batter, the second popped out to Caldwell, and the third, Connally was fanned. Normal had defeated the Chicago White Sox.

It was a grand old game—Normal had won a surprised victory. The Demon infield would handle the hit balls in rapid-fire fashion and their action was lightning-like—all this kept the White Sox from crossing the plate after the first inning.

Duncan Dickey and Jones at third starred in the infield. McKellar on the mound did stellar work. All three were offered contracts to the Chicago club. The Sox manager after the game greeted Mac with open arms and said that he was the best he had ever seen in college baseball. He told Mac that if he would put his name on the dotted line it would mean \$25,000 for first season and twice as much the second. But Mac refused. He said that his life's ambition was to be a teacher and that was what he was going to do and besides, "I can't leave Doc". The Sox manager then made Mac promise that if he ever changed his mind about teaching to wire him the first thing and there would be a contract waiting. Dickey and Jones both said they wouldn't leave Normal unless Mac left—so they are all here.

Turning to Ardis Thompson, the Chicago manager said, "That was a great catch you made—and it beat us. I can't use an outfielder this year but I'd like to sign you up and let you play in the Southern association with Atlanta this season—then I could play you next year. Just sign on this dotted line here—you'll draw at least \$15,000 the first year and I'll pay you \$25,000 the next season—it was worth it just to see you make that catch."

"I'm sorry, but you see it's like this—my room-mate, Jones played at third—he wouldn't go—so I don't see how I can—and I have fallin' spells every-now-and-then and I might take one just when I'm in the act of making one of those favorite catches—I make 'em like that every day. Why last Monday I got up on a step ladder and caught one. If I change my mind and you haven't changed yours, I'll let you know" said Tom.

Wake up, the war's over—there's the breakfast bell now."

"Aw! go on and let me sleep. Gee that was sure some game—wish the girl could have seen it."

The door slammed, the breakfast announcing bell had ceased to send forth its pleasing notes. All was still in the shack. Caldwell turned over in his bunk — to dream some more.

KAKULTY MEMBERS COVER THEMSELVES WITH GLORY

(Continued from page 1)

feature, but also for his beautiful interpretation of the real Puritan, that sturdy, staunch, Anglo-Saxon of America, and the founder of our nation.

To Mr. Wagner we extend heartfelt congratulations for his marvelous discovery in the field of General Science? ? ? ?

The quartet was splendid. Mr. Pettiss, tenor; Dr. Stroud, baritone; Miss Blasengame, contralto; and Mrs. Hanssler, soprano.

No wonder George shook his head with envy. Such harmony as was produced by this chorus had never been achieved by an organization of its kind at the State Normal College.

Doubtless several changes will be made in the personnel of the music faculty. Mr. Ducournau is well qualified for instruction of VOICE—for his many, many years of training in the J—OHN? ? have made him a master of this art. Miss Pinkston will doubtless be his able assistant. Mr. Mitchell and Sam were the tenors, Mrs. Hays and Leontine, contralto, Miss Blasengame, Miss Portre Nellie, and Miss Pinkston were the sopranos. Of course, Mr. Ducournau, Frank, and Mr. Bridges were the bassos.

The varied solos that followed presented quantity as well as quality. Mr. Heald aided graciously in giving quantity to his poetry. Not to be outdone, Dr. Hazzard and Mr. Williamson supplied the quality—AH?—

Many a day will be remembered that romantic piece by Dr. Hazzard. He is a genius and we are indeed, fortunate in having a man of his ability with us. I feel sure that his classes will be crowded to the limit, as usual, for the new courses offered in HOME KEEPING. Yes, girls—He has experience? ? ? ? Mr. Williamson's encore "Moon-light and Roses," surpasses even our highest expectations.

Of the others, there seems to be no outstanding number, yet there remains a feeling of awe, and reverence toward them all; and in closing these, our few earnest remarks, we heartily wish our faculty members and fellow-students a successful year.

Looking forward to the next faculty "musical" with the greatest of joy and no little satisfaction.

CURRANT SAWINGLY YOURS,

P. R. Jackson—? ? ?

CUTE COURSES OFFERED BY LEADING PROFS

(Continued from page 1)

The science of training queens, bees and otherwise.

Offered every quarter.

Cow-Punching—Texas Tarlton.

A complete course in lassoing.

Only hornless animals used.

Pre-requisite: "Guinea Pig Cul-

ture," offered by Mr. Good.

Hair Marcelling—Mr. Berry.

How to keep hair youthful and lustrous. Marcelling a specialty.

Text: "The Crowning Glory".

Aesthetic Frog Giggling—Mr. Alle-

man.

A course designed to acquaint the students with the graceful movements that are a part of the nature of the professional frog-gigger. Frequent night excursions.

Text: "Giggling and Giggler's Gor-

geous Giggling and Gaggin."

Housekeeping 1—Mr. Ropp.

How to wash dishes and open cans.

Also full details concerning dodging rolling pins.

Advanced course offered by Dr. Hazzard.

Text: "Heavenly Home Happi-

ness".

DEAN OF WOMEN GIVES COLLEGE COEDS ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

you admire, be sure to make a date for every night of the week, either for the dances or joy riding. It doesn't necessarily have to be with some one you have known. There are some very handsome traveling

men down at the Hotel N. Then girls you need not worry getting in early at any time have signed off you need not in. The bells here are just a of form. If you are having in the dormitories or out interesting date, don't worry the bells. It is just a method by Mr. Bridges to let you is on the job and where he is

I have been worried about titude of some of the strange in the social room. When hands, they misunderstand think it's time to leave, I as a means of showing my of your selection.

Too many of you young have been coming to breakthink you would feel more if you would register with M. sler so she could have your sent to you in bed. Uncle will go through the mail bring you all your letters and ages.

There are several other which I trust you may use individuality and initiative in. Of course if any nelems arse, just do as you them and I trust you will extremely sociable and unlade

NEW LIBRARY RULES ADOPTED BY AUTHORITY

(Continued from page 1)

have which is freedom of speech old should ever give place to. The old rules did not have the tage of the new trend of thought advocated by modern psychology which the world is slowly aing and which advocates bind the individual's natural cies by social conventions".

It must be observed that are quite up to date.

A second rule is: don't tell librarians by telling them necessary things as; that you to take a book out. Save energy by walking out with

The third rule is as follows: cry one shall get his or her Jitney Jungle or Piggly Wiggly. Don't be afraid to disarrange thing. The librarians will be ed to attend to that later.

Free access to the restricted will be given from now on one having had the prerequisite for Art's Sake.'

Magazines are put there one purpose, that one and use of them. Therefore do refrain from cutting out anything as pictures, serial stories, coupons such as for Listerine.

If you are in dire need ence do not hesitate in yourself to any of the librari. Through their wonder operation it has been made for this college to be above by having walking diction

Notice is hereby given books found on the shelves middle of the library are for two weeks, after which may be taken by any studing to possess them. Such the following are now on

"How to Swim the English in Forty Two Lessons" Ima Duck.

"So Rare and Rusty" by "Campus Case" by Harriet

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 14, 1927

NUMBER 13

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMON NINE WIN FOUR OUT OF SIX GAMES THIS SEASON

Louisiana College Wildcats Easily
Downed in Two Game Series
on Local Field

EXTENSION DIVISION GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN HIGH SCHOOLS

The Extension Department introduced an innovation last week, in sending R. L. Popp, chief of publications at the college, on an illustrated lecture trip to fifteen of the high schools of the state. These schools were in both the southern and northern parts of the state, as the itinerary given below.

The primary purpose of this trip was to arouse a desire for and interest in higher education. Form letters were sent out to many schools of the state telling of this lecture trip, and quite a number replied asking for the lecture.

Although this trip was primarily for the purpose of developing an interest in higher education, slides of the campus scenery at Normal, as well as many of the student activities were shown. No attempt was made, however, to influence the student in his choice of a college unless he had previously decided to become a school teacher. In such a case he was urged to come to the Normal.

This trip met with great success. Probably it is just the forerunner of a series of similar lectures.

Undoubtedly such a series of lectures will prove of great value. It will be of value by its arousing of an interest in higher education, and also will be of value to Normal from the publicity point of view.

1927 POTPOURRI EXPECTED OFF PRESS MAY 1

Evangeline Theme Being Carried Out
in Book This Year;
Plan Artistic

The 1927 Potpourri has gone to press! The annual this year is expected to be one of the best yearbooks ever produced at Normal. The Evangeline idea is carried out to a perfection. The book begins with the prelude to "Evangeline"; then each section is introduced by some representation of the poem.

Every activity and organization is fully represented in the Potpourri—the literary societies, religious organizations, clubs, teams and every phase of Normal life.

There are sixteen excellent views of the campus, eight of which are done in full color, adding much to the attractiveness of the book.

The Vanity Fair section lives up to its name, furnishing full-page pictures of five of Normal's most beautiful girls. The popularity section is, also, very cleverly arranged.

One of the new features of this year's annual is the Memory Book Section. This contains snapshots taken around the campus and also a space where students may put in extra snapshots. There is also a space for pictures and autographs. This is an entirely new idea in the history of the Potpourri and makes the book even more representative of college life.

Potpourri will be off the press and ready for delivery on May 1, and the staff is quite confident that it will meet with the approval of all the students.

OLD SWIMMING HOLE AT NOR- MAL MOST POPULAR SPOT

The swimming pool is the most popular member of our campus at this time. Since the pool opened last Saturday it has been filled to capacity. For the first three days it was open only to the members of the Life Saving Corps.

Mrs. White teaches classes in the water on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on the other days the pool is open for all.

The Life Guards are in charge of the pool during open hour, and it is their duty to enforce laws that have been made by authorities for those wishing to swim. In this way the pool is kept clean and all sanitary and safe precautions are made.

During the spring term it is hoped that a good number of qualified swimmers will join in the classes and make preparation for membership in the Life Corps. The Corps at this time is very small, numbering about thirteen. Since there will only be about five members left for the corps next year, it is the hope of Mrs. White and the corps that twenty or more will try to pass the test this spring.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR SOCIETY CONTEST

Three Societies To Enter Students in
Declamation, Oration and
Quartets

The annual intersociety contests in declamation, oration, and boys' and girls' quartet will be held during commencement week in June and much interest is being shown by the contestants.

The societies represented will be Seekers After Knowledge, Modern Culture Club and Eclectic Literary Society; and the names of the persons entering the contest will be announced later.

Last year Miss Mima Babington, of Franklinton representative of Latin Club, won first place in a field of three men with the oration, "Motherhood of America." In declamation Miss Lola Hoag, of Jennings, won first place for S. A. K. with the selection, "The Man in the Shadow." The M. C. C. girls' quartet placed first and Seawillo Brown, of Shreveport, Earla Easley of Goldonna, Irene Henderson of Eltowand, Florence Greer of Athens, as representatives sang "Tis Thy Wedding Morning."

In the men's quartet S. A. K. placed first with the selection "Swing Along Alo' and was represented by A. Marcelli of Campi, H. Rickey of Natchitoches, and K. Keegan and E. Hammett of Natchitoches.

EUTHENICS CLUB DISCUSS COSTUMES OF GIRL OF TODAY

The Kind of Girl I Would Not Like
To Be Is Theme of
Meeting

The Euthenics Club held their usual meeting on Friday, March 25. The topic for the program was "The Kind of Girl I Would Not Like to Be." Such types as The Girl Who Never Keeps Her Engagement, The

ANNUAL NORTHWEST LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL RALLY TO BE STAGED HERE APRIL 22 AND 23

SCIENCE CLUB BOASTS OF INTEREST DISPLAYED

The Science Club can truthfully boast of genuine interest displayed on the part of its members. This fact might be determined from the following program:

Miss Zelda Worley spoke forcibly on the need of thorough training for teachers of Chemistry, showing that a knowledge of and interest in the subject and ability to impart it are necessary qualifications for teachers in order that chemistry might advance.

Mr. Mark Foster stressed the need for having specialists appointed to control harmful insects, thereby avoiding economic loss; and advocated also the study of Botany to include agricultural applications. The economic loss sustained annually in the United States from the cotton boll weevil, potato beetle, San Jose Scale, Codling Moth, and Cattle horn fly is appalling.

The loss in Louisiana from the boll weevil in 1925 was approximately \$9,200,000. This awakens us to the need of experiment stations and agricultural colleges where this branch of Zoology, Entomology, is stressed.

Miss Gladys Chambers gave us an April fool quiz which included such questions as why is the sky blue, what makes the grass grow up instead of down, what happens to tin cans after they are buried?

NORMAL GHOST FINDS NEW ABODE IN MUSIC HALL

Tradition of College Still To
Live in Hearts
of Students

There is a tradition as old as the College itself that a ghost lives in East Hall. The story goes that years ago a man took her life here and the ghost of her departed soul still lingers. Now that East is being demolished, the Ghost found it necessary to find a new abode.

When Mr. Roy came to his office Tuesday morning, lo and behold he found this note, written in blood in a feeble, wavering writing:

I have moved
signed
The Ghost of East Hall

4-11-27

Mr. Roy was highly honored to feel that the Ghost, who has long been a dweller on the third floor of East Hall, had followed the suggestion he had offered it in his assembly talk, Monday morning.

Many of the students were worried because the demolishing of East Hall would leave the ghost homeless and destroy the bloody hand print which is the nucleus of Normal's dearest tradition.

The ghost left East during the night Monday. She left a bloody path all the way from the third floor of East to Miss Hankwitz's room in the music hall where she left a bloody hand print on the wall. Many students have followed the trail in an attempt to find some clue as to the exact abode of the ghost. The

Competition Expected To Be Strong;
Byrd and Bolton High
Not Entered

All plans have been completed for the third Northwest High School Rally to be staged at the Louisiana State Normal College here, Friday and Saturday, April 22-23. Officials in charge of the various events, track, field and literary, expect one of the most successful high school classics ever staged in this section of the state.

Indications show that the competition of the coming rally will be much greater than it has been in the past because of the fact that Byrd high school of Shreveport and Bolton high of Alexandria are not expected to send contestants to Natchitoches. These two schools will be attending other rallies in different sections at this time. Up to this time the smaller schools in this district only entered a few events because of the strong opposition furnished by the Shreveport and Alexandria schools, who always carried off the highest honors. If either of these schools send contestants, the number will be small and because of this fact the smaller high schools will send a larger representation.

A number of new events have been added to the Northwest rally list, both in literary events and athletics. The discus throw has been added in the field events, while in literary contests, second year algebra, English pronunciation, biology, civics, chemistry, first and second year Latin, and general science have been added by the committee.

At present there are 150 high schools in nineteen parishes that comprise the Natchitoches rally district. The parishes in the northwest division are Avoyelles, Caddo, Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier Catahoula, Claiborne, DeSoto, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Red River, Rapides, Sabine, Union, Webster, Vernon, and Winn.

For the third annual Northwest high school classic some of the best officials have been selected by the committee. Dr. C. C. Stroud is chairman of the athletic committee, and on the same group are H. Lee Prather, athletic director of the State Normal college, and Mrs. J. S. Kyser who has charge of the physical training for girls at the Normal College. Mrs. Kyser will have full charge of the girls' basketball tournament.

According to the rally program which was just issued by the committee in charge, all entries should be filed in the office of secretary not later than Monday, April 19. On this date drawings for frames in girls' basketball, tennis of all branches, and volley ball will be made. Rules of the State Athletic Association and of the Rally Association will govern all events. A rally program has been sent out to all schools in this district.

First rounds in tennis, girls' basketball, volley ball, and literary events will be held Friday morning, and run through the day. Final in tennis, girls' basketball and volley ball will be held Saturday morning. Trial events or placement in track in the 100, 120 high hurdles, 440, 220 low hurdles, 220 dash and probably the relay, the running broad jump,

(Continued on page 4)

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Current Sauce

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APRIL 14, 1927

A HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish each student a most joyful Easter whether he spends the holidays up here or within the more loved and congenial circle of his own home. This is a season of great joyfulness of great rejoicing that follows a period of forty days of comparative sadness in commemoration of the ordeal that our Lord underwent for us during His existence on this earth. Because of the spiritual meaning of Easter each student should find it in his heart to uplift himself with joyfulness and gayety and yet feel the import of the message of this season. It is a time of rejoicing over the victory of redemption over sin; and the students, in their search for pleasure and amusements, should always hold up this idea in view—that the real purpose of having Easter is not because it in reality marks the beginning of verdant spring and the end of somber winter but because it marks a great step in the development of a redeemable soul—the resurrection of our Lord into His Abode in Heaven after His suffering, His death on Calvary for our redemption. Therefore, in our Easter rejoicing, let us not forget that not man but God has made Easter and that, therefore, it is to God that we owe primary thankfulness and to Him that we should first extend our hands in rejoicing.

May we all have a happy Easter, an Easter that not only affords us pleasure for the flesh, but gives us spiritual peace and consolation as well.

APPRECIATION

The Current Sauce staff is appreciative of the spirit in which the faculty and the members of the student body, as a whole, took the last issue of the Current Sauce, which was dubbed the April Fool Issue. We are grateful to see the sportsmanship displayed in taking this issue in the exact spirit in which it was presented; it shows that our college body is not only true American in that it can enjoy a good joke, but that it contains REAL sports who are able to enjoy a joke on THEMSELVES as well. The co-operation that was thus shown the staff is quite commendable and is readily recognized. We assure the student body that, with continued assistance of this sort the Current Sauce will make great strides forward in winning for this institution one of the best college papers in the nation.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Dr. L. C. Scott, health director of our State Board of Health, told Normal students how to obtain better health habits, and how to appreciate the work of the health board.

The object of the board is to protect human beings from the outside invasion of parasites. Health officers will be better able to fight disease germs if teachers create among students and parents in their community the right attitude toward this board. Better health insures one of an increase in length of life.

Charles F. Trudeau, state supervisor of high schools, gave students several worth while hints which will insure success for any would-be high school teacher.

Since the world is the mirror of one's personality, it will reflect frowns as well as smiles. One will find teaching hard if he does not know his subject, how to present it, love children, and love humanity. He can build up a strong character by meeting hardships with a smile, and giving unselfish service to his community.

April 8.—Dr. Meyers gave the first of a series of speeches to be presented by several members of the education department upon the subject of vocational guidance.

Vocational guidance is necessary in order that one might best choose his life work. Educational guidance is guidance in choice of studies and training to fit one for his chosen field of work. Persons should begin thinking of their vocation while in high school; however, it would be better still if one could plan while in elementary schools.

The persons who need most help are:

1. Those that have a certain bend for one thing; so that they might acquire the best training quickly.

2. Those that require a slight guidance, or those who are unable to choose between two or three studies.

3. Those who have not the slightest idea of the work best fitted for them.

One's attitude toward his job counts a great deal. Then, too, one should train himself enough. It is best that he do more than make a slight beginning. He must learn all things that might better fit him for his work.

DELTA SIGMAS BEGIN RUSH WEEK

Twelve Co-eds Receive Bids for Membership and Will Be Initiated Soon

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority began its rush week Tuesday afternoon, March 15, with a theater party. Each of the members had the pleasure of going to the picture show with one of the rushees. The picture was exceptionally good.

Wednesday, at 6:15, the members and rushees came to the Social Hall to dance until study hour. Elise Foote presided at the piano. The dance continued until study hour bell was heard ringing.

The hospitality of the Delta Sigs was again extended to the chosen ones at 9:45 Thursday, in the feast room of C. A. A long table was artistically arranged with decorations and favors carrying out the St. Patrick theme. The refreshments consisted of plate luncheon and cold drinks. Several of those present consented to entertain the feasters.

Friday night the gay assemblage went to the Nakatosh Hotel for dinner. A most delicious turkey dinner was served to the tables of fours. The conversation drifting from table to table was enthusiastic and colorful.

Saturday night the Delta Sigs gave a dance for everyone but included the rushers among the specially invited guests. Punch was served throughout the evening and several special numbers added to the entertainment. The O. E. E. members Wooley, meet Tuesday night after

afterwards took their dates to the picture show in the auditorium.

Sunday morning, between showers of rain, the rushers and the rushed met at rising bell by dining hall. Several had gone ahead to build a fire and the others followed to the tourist park for breakfast. They enjoyed a true campers breakfast and had a splendid time.

The formal pledge party was given in the social room Wednesday, March 23, from 4:30 to 6:30. The room was beautifully decorated with pink roses and the sorority banner formed its place on the piano. Monograms was the game played on this delightful occasion. A salad course and tea were served to the happy crowd at the tables. Those who accepted the bid at this time and are now formal pledges of the local chapter are: Clem Guilbeau, Eleanor Edwards, Frances May, Doris Dean, Mabel Calender, Mary Lee Beckett, Anna Mae Dubus, Mildred Hawthorn, Adelina DeWitt, Aline Elizabeth King, and Eva Fowler.

STUDENTS HEAR PIANO RECITAL

Gilewicz, Internationally Known Pianist, of Baylor College, Texas, Gives Excellent Program

Mr. Walter Gilewicz, internationally known pianist, gave an excellent recital Saturday night, April 2, in the Normal College auditorium. Mr. Gilewicz, now an instructor of music at Baylor College, Texas, and formerly of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Ohio, is a noted pianist of Polish descent. He is an artist of international fame. He has taken part in some of the leading symphonies of the United States and has won renown both in Europe and the United States as a teacher and concert artist.

This Lyceum number was the best that has been presented at the college this year. Mr. Gilewicz displayed overwhelming technique, and his interpretation was exceedingly refined. The most impressive number of the evening was Organ Toccata and Fuque in D Minor—Bach, arranged by Tausig. Another delightful number was "Berceuse" (Chopin). Mr. Gilewicz concluded his program with the "Concert Arabesque on the theme from 'The Beautiful Blue Danube'" by Strauss-Schultz-Evler which was rendered with a powerful and masterful interpretation.

Y. M. C. A. HAS BIBLE STUDY GROUP

New Leaders Selected at Each Meet; Hi-Y Men to Be Developed Here

Probably one would think that Y. M. is not functioning at present, because we do not have our regular Sunday afternoon meetings. This is far from true. The Y. M. C. A. is accomplishing far more than has ever been accomplished before. Just how we are doing it is quite a story.

Some time ago, you heard about several of the members going to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention. Those same persons went to this convention with an idea of bringing something back for Normal and they did it. The idea of Bible study was brought back, and everyone seems to enjoy it. The boys are divided into four groups. Each group has a leader whose duty is to lead in discussion, and the remarkable thing about the group study plan is that every meeting has a new leader. In this way every boy in each group is called upon to lead in discussion. At present about fifty boys take an active part in these discussions. They have meeting times that suit the needs of the individual members of the group.

Group No. 1, sponsored by A. A. Robinette, meets Saturday night after the Movie. Group No. 2, led by Richard Stewart, meets Sunday afternoon. Group No. 3, under J. B. Wooley, meet Tuesday night after

light bell. Group No. 4, led by R. E. Hyde, has not been definitely organized but we hope to see it organized right away.

Aside from the Bible Study plan, the Association has something else afoot. Doubtless, you have heard something of Hi-Y in the last few years. Almost every High School of any size has a Hi-Y. These organizations need leaders, and as the organization is usually sponsored by the schools, the leader should be a teacher. We plan to train boys to organize and promote a Hi-Y in their school when they go out in the state, as teachers. As yet, we have no definite information regarding this matter, but we hope to get the information and begin this work as soon as the literature arrives.

It would hardly be fair to close this short article without telling the students who is striving so hard to make these new ideas function, vice-president, David McKay, is the man. Through his untiring efforts he has kept Y. M. C. A. functioning as it has never done before. He is always present with a word of encouragement and a helping hand for everyone. We members are proud to have such a man, and we know that when he goes out into the schools of the state he is going to do the work, for he has both the determination and the ability.

Y. W. CABINET INSTALLED AT CANDLE SERVICE

History of Association Given by Members of Local Chapter; Miss Beckett New President

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the coming year was installed Sunday night, March 20. The customary candle service was well attended.

A very interesting and instructive program was carried out at the last Sunday evening service. The progress of the Y. W. C. A. was shown during the history of its work at Normal. Miss Odom who is a charter member of the association, gave its history from its beginning in 1911 until 1921. Then Pauline Olmstead further developed its history up to 1925. Miss Nicholson and Miss Greer sang the beautiful song "Follow the Gleam," which is the hymn of the association; Constance McReynolds, who was president of the Y. W. C. A. during the year of 1926, told of its accomplishments during that year. The new president, Mary Lee Beckett, outlined the plans for this year's work.

The program was well attended, and every body enjoyed it very much. The attitude of the cabinet and the members seem much in favor of a successful year. It extends its heartiest welcome for a better religious development to all.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY?

A woman holding her worn coat closely about her as she walked in the bleak November rain, stopped suddenly and picked up a small brown object. She glanced hastily about her and seeing that no one was watching, clutched the object to her breast and fled across the street into the shadows of the tall buildings.

Not until she reached her tiny flat on Fifth street did the woman look into the brown object, which was so bent and helpless, that no one except a woman who prays to find such things would have thought it to be a purse.

She opened it cautiously and counted the money. Twenty, fifty dollar bills.

The woman cried over the money, she kissed it, fondled it, holding tightly as if someone might spring from the kitchen stove and take it away from her.

"One thousand dollars," she said. "Oh! the happiness that money would bring. New shoes for Jane; a winter coat for Joe; Benny's tonsils could be removed; the grocery bill paid; but best of all Rose would be

able to return to college—Rose never complained, though her most brown eyes said things that tongue would not utter. They how tired Rose was of slaving her life in a telephone office, told how it hurt for her to leave, for lack of funds, when would have finished in two terms. They told other things and the mother sighed sadly and slipping the purse into the bread when Rose entered the room.

"What are you doing, Mother?" she asked as her mother turned confusion. "Oh! Rose, the luck I've had to-day. Look I've found!"

Rose caught her breath sharply she fingered the purse. She saw broken dreams being turned into reality.

Her mother was chattering of things the money would buy Rose looked up quickly.

"What's this mother?" she holding out a slip of white paper. "Must be the address of the person this purse belongs to," answered mother. "What does it say?"

Rose moved nearer to the light called out, "Mother it says Henry Vurn, 518 Elite Avenue. You are mother, THE Henry DeVurn, a rich old bachelor. He's the man who has done so much for the orphans and—"

"Not him!" Rose's mother cried her eyes brightened with, should say greed? "I'll return the money and when he sees how honest I am and hears my story, he'll be pleased that he'll perhaps double a thousand, and take us under his wing. You remember his generosity to old Smith woman, who found the he advertised so much for. Oh! glad you found that slip. I'll return it to-night. It'll emphasize the honesty."

At the look of dismay in Rose's eyes the woman said, "Now Rose, not just doing this for the thousand dollars. You know I'd have returned it anyway."

But Rose knew her mother was telling an untruth, and her mother knew that Rose knew it.

The wind was higher than it been that evening and the rain stung her face, but the woman merely pulled her worn coat about her went on.

Elite Avenue seemed a hundred miles away as she trudged along in the rain almost blinding her.

She at last reached Elite Avenue and now she stood in awe before great mansion of the powerful Henry DeVurn, who was to be her savior.

She timidly walked up the steps and touched the doorbell.

There was a sound in the dimly hall; the door opened and a butler stood before her.

Now the woman had never seen real butler before, though, of course, she had met them in movies, and the stern, forbidding person before her made her feel simple.

"Mr. DeVurn-er-Mr. DeVurn," faltered nervously, as if groping for the words, is he in?"

"Mr. DeVurn is at dinner," stern individual answered. "Can you leave a message?"

The woman with shaking hands drew the package from within her coat. At last she succeeded in wrapping the package and she put the purse before her.

"I want to return," she bravely, but stopped in terror for the butler seemed to be struck with spasm.

He grabbed the purse from her hands, and all of his sternness vanished. He was making the boy gymnastic equipment.

"Oh! you good woman! You're a real woman! This was to pay Sarah's operation—She's my wife know—appendicitis—I've been married frantic. I drew all my money from the bank this morning and it." He was shaking the hand. "If you ever need a friend, call on me," he said, the tears of gratitude flowing down his cheeks.

In the woman's numb mind one thought, "She had never seen butler weep. She didn't think but stern man like this butler could

ge—Rose, weep, yet he did and over a little matter like appendicitis. Was it appendicitis he was crying over? She had just had one thousand dollars snatched from her hands."

The woman looked at the butler's tear-filled eyes—and laughed. It was a bitter harsh laugh that had the suggestion of tears in it.

"Appendicitis? Your wife? One thousand dollars? I lost a thousand dollars too—a whole thousand."

She stumbled down the steps as one in a drunken stupor, mumbling to herself all the while and leaving the man to gaze after her in wonder as her hollow laugh echoed down Elite Avenue.

DEMON SCREAMS

And it has come to pass the Demon's pride has been hurt—trampled in the dust—but this has happened before, and he is getting used to it. When he asked you to turn out and support the baseball team of Normal, he thought at least that you would be kind enough to turn out for the opening game—but You Didn't—and now his pride has been mixed with the dust.

Just a handful of students supported our boys in the opening diamond game and that same handful turned out for the following games—the Demon is proud of you, and any college would be proud and honored to have you as a student. But what are one hundred loyal supporters compared to the thousand we have on the campus—Where were the remaining nine hundred? Of course the Demon does not expect a thousand and students out for the ball game, but he could and does expect three hundred or more at the least. What would you do if Normal didn't have a baseball team?—probably it would be just as well if she didn't—because you won't support it.

More about our baseball team. Clayton Weems is leading the squad in batting with a percentage of .521. Jones is next with .478, McKellar .391, Caldwell .250, Cooper .250, Stevens .182, Sims .167, Bordelon .128, and Dickey .111. This batting average was figured after six games had been played—but the Demon is proud of it and is also proud of the fact that the team has won four out of six games played.

"Easter Holidays"—Can you think of any more pleasing words at the present time? No, we don't think so. Although the Demon's pride has been hurt, he wishes each and every one of you a pleasant time during the holidays. But honest—Let's all be out for the remainder of the home games and boost the Demon.

SHACK NEWS

Three-fifteen was rising hour at the Shack last Sunday morning. A long, steady bell rang throughout the dormitory. Fire was the alarm! It did not take the boys long to see that a big fire, a living inferno, was wildly taking the place of the calm and sable curtains of night. They immediately rushed to his scene of distress to assist those in trouble. Upon arriving nothing could be done but look, pray, and hope that the next house did not suffer the same fate. The blaze aided by the wind made progress, for no fire company had come to extinguish it. Seeing that the city fire department was making no advances to help, one of the boys voluntarily rushed to the equipment used in teaching fire brigade. Since the next house was rapidly beginning to burn, the boys that remained quickly moved all the furnishings out of the second house with the exception of the bathtub, because no plumber could be found. Neither weight nor size mattered that night—what one lifted then can not be lifted or carried out by less than two or three now!

The Normal Fire Department had just come when the siren of the city's truck was heard. It quickly set about to do its work. One hose was

hooked; the water was sent into the burning house, but with no effect on the fire. It continued to blaze and spread. A second was hooked, but the firemen found themselves without enough hose. The boys gladly furnished enough of the Normal hose to make it possible to extinguish the fire.

With the opposition that the fire was now having it could not make much headway, and it was now extinguished. However, two houses burned as a result of this fire.

The hesitancy of the arrival of the town fire department was due to the fact that it tarried, because it thought the Norma boys were putting the fire out. The boys did all that was within their power to assist in extinguishing the fire and crowned themselves with glory.

This notice was found posted near the door Sunday morning:

"To all sound sleepers: There was a big conflagration (fire) this morning.

NORMAL FIRE DEPT."

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

Thursday night, April 7, the National Guard Unit of Natchitoches was inspected by Colonel Smith of the U. S. Army. After inspection the guardsmen were given a banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Several guests were: Adjutant General Toombs, Captain Schaeffer, Colonel Williams, Mr. Dan Scarborough, and Hon. James B. Aswell.

Lieutenant Dunckelman was toastmaster, and several very inspiring speeches were made. Probably the most interesting to Normal students were the talks made by Sergeants Scarborough and Eastin. Through the untiring effort of these men, we were able to make a good showing at inspection.

Quite a large per cent. of the personnel of the company is made up of Normal boys. Those in school at the present time: Sergeants Scarborough and Eastin; Captains Bourgeois and Matthews; Privates Wooley, Stewart, Sims, Walker, Bostwick, Foster and Baker.

NORMAL TRACK MEN TO MEET TEXAS TEAMS APRIL 25

Coach Turpin Rounding Athletes Into Final Form; Athletes Must Remain Here Easter

Coach Harry Turpin, track and field instructor at the Louisiana State Normal college is gradually rounding his athletes into the pink of condition for their first meet; a triangular affair to be held in Nacogdoches, Texas, April 25, at the Stephen F. Austin field. This meet will involve Louisiana State Normal, Sam Houston Normal, and the Austin college. The Demon track coach expects to have trial matches among his runners sometime this week, and he has issued orders that no member of his track squad will be permitted to go home for the Easter holidays due to the coming match in Texas, and also because the Demon squad this season is made up mostly of "green" material.

For the dashes, Elmo Walker, Smith, Clayton Weems, and Elmer Sims will contest in the preliminaries here this week for representation in the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes. In the high sticks, Jack Gamble will be used, while Gabel and Hamilton are working on the low hurdles. Elbert Reding and Donald Aaron are throwing the javelin. Reding and Winsted Knight are heaving the weight, and Hamilton, Reding, and Aaron are working with the discus.

On the half mile run, Sims, Hollister, Robinette, Sylvester, and Bradford are working out, while Robinette and Sylvester are running the mile.

For the mile relay Smith, Weems, and Sims have been selected for three of the positions and the fourth runner will be selected in try-outs this week from Gray, Miller, and Borgdorf.

These athletes have been working

out for the past two months and should be able to give a good account of themselves in the coming meet to be held in Texas. However, the lack of experience will be a considerable set-back to the squad.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN SORORITY MEMBERS

Kid Fair Given by Delta Sigma Epsilon National Sorority

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight."

The doors of the gym were thrown open Saturday night to the many expectant kiddies who came to the Kid Fair given by the pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon for the Sorority girls.

Following the balloon man up the steps, the kids came tripping in playing follow the leader. After skipping around the gym, Polly Olmstead was selected as the cutest kid, awarded the seat of honor, and presented with a large bottle of Hoyt's perfume. In her childish way, Polly thanked the girls declaring she was not selfish and would give some to each of the pledges this week.

The children were then directed to the money tree, where each picked a sack of money. Then amid much uproar, the gay events began. The various booths, one to fish in, one to hoop a prize, a place to guess one's correct weight, and various others tended by the pledges who were attired in true carnival dress, became the centers of attraction. Prizes indicative of children were won. At another booth were Cracker Jack, gum, peanuts, and sherbet, while the booth decorated in D. S. E. colors contained chicken salad sandwiches and punch.

There were many special features to this fair, one being the crazy house and from shrieks and moans issuing from it, there was surely a reason for Miss Davis' refusal to go in it. One of the most popular attractions was one of a secret nature that little "Mim" Beary and other children liked very much.

At a small tent sat Madame Tobasco who told the present, past, and future. One wonders why little Misses Polly, Elise, and Lester left blushing—such a childish thing to do! Perhaps Madame Tobasco mentioned the names Truett, Johnny, and Roy, (which is Lester's first name!)

After each one had visited the booths, impromptu acts and children's games were enjoyed. Amid the flurry of balloons and confetti, the girls spent the rest of the evening dancing.

All's well that ends well! At the shrill sound of the whistle, the pledges gathered around the piano and sang their pledge song, which was written by Miss Frances May. In a few well chosen words, Miss Eva Fowler presented the president of the Sorority, Miss Irma Robinson, with a copy of the song written in green ink on white paper—the D. S. E. colors. The Sorority girls then sang their Alma Mater. To the strains of Home Sweet Home, tired but happy and laughing, everyone left the realms of childhood and bid the pledges "Adieu."

Sunday evening, April 4, at 6:30 o'clock, the Newman Club had its term initiation. The ceremony took place in the gymnasium.

A class of nine candidates was initiated. They were: Misses Margaret Pedro, Edith Gindry, Denise Brignac, Hilda Parent, Daisy Belle Brown, Cecile Bordelon and Thelma Blackburn and Messrs. R. B. Williams and Reynolds Bath.

On Sunday evening, April 11, the Newman Club had its usual weekly meeting.

At this time Father Kirkbride addressed the organization. His talk was on the encouragement of our religious teaching. Everyone present gained a good inspiration from his valuable talk.

Everyone is looking forward to another visit from Father Kirkbride.

HER CHANCE

By Hilda Perini

Mary Martin watched the train as it whirled around a curve. She saw Paggy wave her last good-bye, as she stood on the observation platform. Strange about Mary, she had always longed to sit on the observation platform, on her few short trips, but somehow she did not have the courage.

"Didn't have courage," she scoffed at herself, "didn't have enough courage to sit on an observation platform."

Yet Paggy did. Paggy had the courage to do many other things that made Mary draw away from her in amazement, perhaps sometimes with a sigh of envy, or in rare instances with anger, as she reprimanded her for her bold actions.

"Perhaps it's the difference in our age," Mary would say to her blind mother who patiently sat at her knitting.

"Paggy's very young, Mary. You mustn't be hard on her," her mother would answer. "Remember, she's only sixteen. Girls do things at that age which may seem silly or funny to others."

Yet, Mary would rebelliously tell her mother, "I never did silly things when I was sixteen! I never giggled or cut up or wanted new clothes every minute."

"But that's the more reason," she would think later, "Why Paggy should have HER girlhood. YOU never were young, because YOU didn't have a chance. You're twenty-six now. Too old to try to have any fun. Keep on plodding in Mark Arnton's old office, and let Paggy get as much pleasure out of her girlhood as she can."

Paggy was pretty. Pretty girls are usually spoiled and, indeed, Paggy was. When one is pretty one needs pretty clothes to accent that prettiness; so most of the money that Mary made, was spent on clothes for Paggy.

Mary stood gazing at the curve, for when one's heart is sore, one must gaze at something to keep from looking at something else through tears.

As Mary turned away a tear trickled down her cheek and over the end of her nose. Mary dried her eyes quickly. She looked hideous when she cried. Now Paggy looked positively beautiful, her lips could quiver so prettily.

"Oh! Paggy! Mary said half aloud, her tears coming fast now, "Paggy do you know I've saved and saved so that I could perhaps go to college one day, and get back my lost girlhood? I want to have fun. I want to play around with young people. I want—but oh! you'll do good. You'll work hard as you promised. You'll hurry through and then I'll have my chance. My chance at a good time—my chance. Oh, Paggy, please don't disappoint me."

And Paggy at that moment was flirting with a stocking salesman.

Mary had saved and hoped to go to college some day. But when Paggy at the age of sixteen finished high school, Mrs. Martin had said, "Paggy's too young to work in a store or office. We should send her to a teachers' college."

So that meant Paggy would go to college with the money Mary had saved and planned on. In her heart Mary thought her mother a bit unfair. SHE had started to work at the age of fifteen in Mark Arnton's office. But, of course, that was because her father had died, and Mrs. Martin had invested their money unwisely.

Mrs. Martin quickly explained, "Paggy was too sensitive to be put out in the world, and it wouldn't look right with Mary making a hundred and ten dollars a month. People would talk."

Mary had seen hard days, lean days, bitter days; and she reprimanded herself for not wishing to shelter Paggy from such a life.

When Paggy's grades came in at the end of the first term, Mary read them with a frown between her brows.

Four E's, one D, one C! "Why

isn't that nice?" Mrs. Martin said smiling, her face alight with happiness. "Why that's fine for Paggy to make 'Excellent' in four things. What does the D and C mean?"

Mary took a sudden coughing spell and failed to answer.

"I told you a teacher's college was just the thing for her."

However, if Mrs. Martin could have read the letter Mary sent Paggy that night, her cup of happiness would have been spilt.

Mary received an answer a few weeks later. "Don't carry on so, old dear," it said, "I'm studying terribly hard, and I need thirty dollars to buy my books."

Paggy spent quite a bit in books, and quite a bit more on clothes, yet Mary was saving every cent she could spare. Paggy would soon be through. Then she could help her mother and then Mary would have her chance!

Mary rarely heard from Paggy, except for brief notes asking for book money, board money, dress money. It was always "money." Paggy was living in town now. She said she was "underfated at the college." So her mother said, "It is quite alright."

The year passed. Paggy spent her Xmas vacation with a friend. Mrs. Martin cried a little and Mary fumed. But Mrs. Martin said, "Let the poor child get some pleasure out of life."

And, indeed, Paggy was getting "pleasure." Pleasure—if one wishes to call it that.

One bright April morning Mary was feeling happier than usual. All the birds seemed to be chirping "Paggy'll soon be through." All the flowers seemed to whisper, "Paggy'll soon be through."

And as Mary bent over her work, she heard a cheery voice behing her; she turned quickly and there stood Paggy!

Somehow, Paggy was changed, she was dressed—oh! so beautifully. In fact, she was dressed in book money. Her face was painted, and her hair plastered down. She caught Mary in her arms.

"But, Paggy," Mary asked, "why aren't you at school?"

The smile vanished from Paggy's face. She said in a hard, tense voice, "I was hog-law'd."

Mary stood as if someone had struck her, "Paggy! not expelled?"

"Listen here, Mary Martin, don't stand there sniffing at me. You're the cause of it; no one else but you."

But Mary, her head on her arms, was sobbing. Paggy was back. Paggy had failed. Now she wouldn't be able to go to college. She wouldn't be able to—but oh!, a thought popped into her head, if she married Paggy off in a hurry—she was only twenty-seven now—so if she married Paggy off in a hurry maybe she could still have her chance.

AUNT DORCAS

What Normal girl or what alumna of the school is not familiar with the kindly face of Aunt Dorcas? It is impossible not to feel curious enough to ask who the old colored woman who has general charge of the maids is. One sees her each morning making the rounds of the dormitories collecting complaints.

Aunt Dorcas has been on the Hill thirty-three years. She remembers when the girls roomed on the second floor of the old convent building and went to school on the first floor. She says:

"Where the three columns are, that was for the dean and the infirmary. Many's the time I scrubbed the porch of that building."

Aunt Dorcas loves to relate that the old Brown Cottage was the Dining Hall. When the attendance at summer school became so large that the dining hall could not accommodate the students, the old shop building was added to it.

The girls always find Aunt Dorcas ready to help them. She has charge of the costume room and delights in looking for clown suits and other costumes the girls need.

Aunt Dorcas is one of the most interesting characters on the Hill. She should be a personal friend of every girl.

CURRENT NOISE
By Nobody
(Continued from page 1)

be used, thus taking care of some of the over-production and in time the price of cotton is figured to increase a quarter to a half cent a pound. The bagging can be made in the south and the freight rate would be less.

If the above estimates are true and they are said to be so, how long will it be before the South loses its old "skin"?

Natchitoches—The Hub of the Highways.

Natchitoches—The Oldest City In The Louisiana Purchase.

All true and well, but the "maker" of mottoes and slogans forgot to add, "Natchitoches—The Dustiest City In The State."

Have you taken an afternoon walk recently in Natchitoches—a day or two after the Sun has lifted the moisture from the ground—an auto will speed by followed by a cloud of dust from the city street—the citizens or Normal student must close his eyes until the dust has settled—settled in someone's home, front yard and what not. After a three or four block walk the citizen must return home for another change of clothes, etc., and also clean the house again.

A visitor remarked the other day that Second Street was the Street of Dust for the State, and we haven't any reason to doubt his word. He wanted to know if people really lived in Natchitoches during the long, dry Summer months, and how with all the dust.

Most every other city the size of Natchitoches has a system whereby at a low cost, they oil their dusty streets with crude oil, thus making the dust too heavy to be raised into the air by the suction of a speeding car.

The oil system is very good and effective at a low cost, and Natchitoches, the Hub of the Highways and the Oldest City, etc., should do something in regard to their "dust," that would leave an impression besides that of "Dust," in the minds of the visitors and passing motorists who use the "Hub."

Beyond a doubt, Natchitoches could be one of the most impressive cities in the state, but the dust mars its beauty. In other words, the "Hub" needs greasing.

China and her trouble are still receiving the attention of the world. Reports say that eighty per cent. of the missionaries have left the Far East, and orders have been issued urging all American missionaries to leave China.

This year 207 people told Uncle Sam that they had an income of a million or more dollars a year. In 1924 seventy-five citizens told tax collectors that they had an income of the same amount or more. We seem to be progressing along some lines.

A race driver from England, Major H. O. D. Seagrave, and his special built, one thousand horse power car, did 208.79 miles per hour on the track at Daytona Beach, Florida. This sets a new car running record and in so far as we know it is the fastest that man has ever moved across the Earth's surface.

Six people were going on trial for the murder of one man, a painter at Birmingham, Ala. last week. Three women and three men had been indicted by the grand jury. Then all of a sudden the opening day of the trial the man supposed to have been murdered showed up in the Alabama city—finding out for the first time that he was supposed to be murdered. He was probably given a grand welcome by the six persons tried for the killing or rather the supposed killing.

EUTHENICS CLUB DISCUSS COSTUMES OF GIRLS TO-DAY
(Continued from page 1)

Girl Who Is Always Late, The Girl Who Always Brags, The Girl Who Always Borrows, and The Girl Who Gossips Over the Telephone, were discussed in the following clever story written by Mary Lee Beckett and illustrated by Miss Firestone in costume:

"The Twentieth Century Limited puffed around the bend just as Jacqueline who was college-bound drove up to the depot in her Packard Sedan. Jacqueline, being of wealthy parents, had anything money could buy; but, unfortunately, she used no discretion in the selection of her wardrobe.

"Oh, girls, I'm so thrilled over going to college! Don't you all just love my traveling dress? Why, I spent days picking it out. It is made of gorgeous material and cost my Dad sixty bucks, too. I love the color best of all; and, Oh, gee! Won't those jellies take notice? Why, what's the IDEA? All the people are staring holes through me? Oh, they must be looking at my beautiful costume?"

Just as Jacqueline uttered the last sentence, the porter cried, "All Aboard," and she jumped on the steps of the Pullman with all eyes focused upon her costume. Poor, innocent girl, little did she realize how conspicuous her inappropriate travelling garb happened to be. This is it:

Light Blue Silk, elaborately trimmed, with bright pink silk scarf, pink taffeta hat, high heeled pumps, and pale pink hose.

A beautiful sunshiny day dawned. It was an outstanding one, too, for it marked Jacqueline's first morning at college. She jumped out of bed with a mysterious twinkle in her eye, and hurried to take her morning shower.

"Oh, I wonder what in the world I'll wear. I must make a good impression on the girls, and then I'll be sure I'm in for a good time. Let me see. Oh, that black flat crepe dress with the net, will be just the thing. Won't all the girls envy me?"

Inappropriate School Dress—

Low-necked, sleeveless black crepe silk, trimmed in net, bound with many colored ribbons; big silk flower on shoulder and at side; high-heel pumps.

However, Jacqueline found circumstances quite different from what she expected. She did not understand it at all, but she supposed it was because she was just a poor little green freshie. Every one seemed to avoid her and stare at her.

After many weary hours spent in classifying, Jacqueline found her dress in a very dilapidated condition. The net was torn and the pretty red rose crushed. "Oh, me, I might have known I'd ruin it. It's just like me!"

Always spoiling something! O, well, what do I care! Now that I've ruined this one, mother can send me another one; and, besides, what's the use of having pretty clothes if you can't show them off? That's what mother got them for!"

As he entered the dormitory, her roommate greeted her with a peculiar air and said, "Hurry, dear, and dress for dinner. You know we have it early, at six: and, woe be to the person who fails to present herself at the proper time."

"My gracious, I didn't realize that college life was so strenuous and complicated. Now, the question is, what shall I wear? It's such a problem. It takes a mathematician to solve that puzzle!" The summons of the dinner bell found Jacqueline completing her toilet. She was garbed in a typical evening dress, low-necked, sleeveless, and very short.

Inappropriate dress for school dinner — Low-necked, short sleeved, light rose taffeta silk very short in length, adorned with tulle and roses.

Her roommate, who was patiently waiting to accompany her to the dining room, she too was in perfect amazement when she viewed the figure of her new friend. She created no

less sensation among the girls in the dining room. Each one took a contemptuous look, and then turned to make some comment on her apparel.

As each day passed, Jacqueline felt that something was radically wrong. She had been unable to make friends, and no one gave her much attention. She realized that something must be done, that he must ask some one what was really wrong. Her roommate seemed to be so popular, and she could not see why for he had no exquisite velvet and silks. She had only the simple clothes which she had designed herself under the supervision of a teacher in the Home Economics class. That very night Jacqueline asked her roommate the secret of her popularity. "Mary, I've not been watching people stare at me for nothing. You always have an admiring crowd around you. How do you do it? Please give me plain facts, as I am desperate!"

Mary, wise girl that she was, knew exactly the cause of the whole affair. "Jacqueline, it's just this. You are attractive, you have a pleasing personality; but there is one thing lacking. You have no taste whatever as to the clothes you wear. And there is only one remedy for the situation. Come with me to my Home Economics class and there, my dear, you shall learn not only how to select clothes, but how to wear the appropriate dress at the appropriate time."

"Mary, I appreciate your help and guidance, and tomorrow I will enter the Home Economics class."

During the weeks that passed, Jacqueline spent most of her leisure time working out conflict of dress, not only for herself, but for other girls as well. She no longer had worries of ruining her frills and ribbons on her school clothes, for they were simple, well made, and suitable to her type.

Appropriate School Dress:
Printed broadcloth, black and white check, with small red collar, and piped in red tape to outline a jacket effect, with straight skirt, having two plaits on each side, with which was worn a narrow black ribbon tie, grey hose and low black oxfords.

She was no longer looked upon with contempt, but every one had a pleasant smile for her, and noticed the wonderful change which had come over her. Little by little the popular group found her more interesting and more entertaining every day, and sought her friendship.

Rush week fund Jacqueline's name rumored over the campus, and the girls scarcely left her alone for a moment. It was a week later when the climax came.

The eyes of all the students were focused on Jacqueline, as she left to spend the afternoon in frolic at the country club.

Sport Suit. Over a straight, yellow flannel skirt of modest length was worn a white flannel jacket trimmed with yellow collar and cuffs to match the skirt; tan hose, and square-toed tan oxfords, medium heel; and white felt hat.

The stunning sport suit exhibited such perfect taste that she made a charming picture as she stepped into the roadster and drove away. Not long afterward Jacqueline received a bid to the sorority. One can only imagine the thrills that she experienced over this great achievement. Next came the marvelous dance which the fraternity was giving in honor of the sorority. Jacqueline presented a beautiful picture as she donned the lovely evening gown which she had purchased for the occasion.

Appropriate Party Dress:
Blue georgette, with lace panel in front, and flaring skirt, worn over a pink satin slip; with atmosphere hose, and black pumps. With this was worn a sparkling pink headband.

Needless to say that she was the belle of the evening. She was admired by everyone and was rushed by the important member of the frat. Jacqueline's popularity increased die out.

as the months passed by. It was now time for her to return to her loved ones at home. Some felt a tinge of sorrow at leaving so many new-found friends. As she stepped aboard the train, her appropriate traveling costume caused everyone to notice her.

Appropriate traveling costume: Greyish-tan flannel, worn with pongee blouse; soft straw hat made of alternate very narrow bands of dul rose, green, tan, carmine, and blue, trimmed in tan ribbon; with tan hose and tan oxfords

We shall leave Jacqueline on the train, surrounded by friends and admirers, who think her quite the most interesting girl they have ever known.

As choosing appropriate pictures for the home is one of the important problems considered in the Home Economics course, the next meeting of the Euthenics Club was devoted to a study of twenty-one colored prints, copies of famous paintings, loaned by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C. for five days and displayed in the clothing laboratory of the Home Economics Department.

Short talks were given on the following pictures as representative of the artists and their works: *Ice Bound* by Metcalf, discussed by Louise Martin; *Autumn Oaks*, by Innis, discussed by Mary Braddock; *Madonna Granduc*, by Raphiel, discussed by Mrs. Wildesen; and *Painters' Sons*, by Rubens, discussed by Mary Ena Dean.

The thanks of the Club was voted to Miss Dexter for securing this valuable loan and for the pleasure derived from a study of these beautiful pictures. It was also voted to invite the Science Club to the next meeting of the Club when a program on "The Home" was to be given.

At the called meeting of the Euthenics Club held April 8, the following were elected representatives in the Purple Jacket Club, the honorary girls' club that is to be formed from its most representative and loyal daughters: Mary Braddock, Eva Firestone, and Mary Ena Dean.

ANNUAL NORTHWEST RALLY TO BE HERE APRIL 22 & 23
(Continued from page 1)

discus, and javelin, will be held Friday afternoon according to the program. All finals in track will be held Saturday afternoon and by this time all literary events will be over. Finals in most of the literary events will be over Friday. Friday night in the college auditorium finals in the different quartets, debates, and declamations, will be held.

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce will take an active part in housing the contestants, and these contestants are asked to report to the Chamber of Commerce office upon their arrival in the city so that they can be assigned sleeping quarters.

Students at the Louisiana State Normal College will take an active part in assisting as officials in various events and several classes of entertainments will be put on by the college organizations for the rally contestants and visitors.

NORMAL GHOST FINDS NEW ABODE IN MUSIC HALL
(Continued from page 1)

bloody hand serves as evidence that she leaned or fell against the wall in Miss Hankwitz's room. This, however, is not proof that she is still in that room.

Perhaps some night when some of the girls are sitting up to study, the ghost will pay them a visit so that her memory will not be allowed to die out.

DRAMATIC CLUB
TO PRESENT FOUR ACT PLAY GRUMPY

"Grumpy," a four act comedy has been selected by the Louisiana State Normal Dramatic club as the commencement term play for the Spring session. The play was written by Horace Hodges, and T. Wigney Peck and had a long run in New York following the first presentation.

It is the purpose of the Dramatic club to present a play of some kind each term, along with several one-acts. This term a number of one-act plays will be given by the club. Miss Mary Frances Davis has charge of all dramatics at the college.

Members for the cast of "Grumpy" are Truett Scarborough, Floyd Garner, Winstead Knight, John Young, Roy Hyde, L. H. Hudson, David McKay, Leo Marler, Zelma Collins, Emily Brown, and Lucille Tucker.

It was decided by the Dramatic club, of which W. W. Knight was recently elected president; Opal McCrary, vice-president; and Babie Smith, secretary, that the club would sponsor Freshman Literary society plays. Following are the one-act plays to be presented by the various literary groups: "Mrs. Pat and the Law," with Elvin Baker, Lily McCrary, Anna Cook, G. Garrison, and Merrill Gallion in the cast. "Paint of Sweeties" with Merrill Gallion and Lynn McCain in the cast. "Rosie," with Sandy Hughes and Miss W. Genius and Beazley selected to play the leading parts. "End of the Rainbow," with L. Poole, Mary Carter, and A. Mestoyer in the cast. "Op O Me Thumb," with Couvillion, R. Baker, L. L. Hudson, and Miss Humphrey, Edwards, and Browning in the cast.

So far the State Normal Dramatic club has had a very successful season under the leadership of Miss Davis. They opened their season with a three act comedy, "Who's The Manager," and presented this play in a number of the leading cities in the state. For the second play of the year they produced a three-act tragedy, "Loyalties," by Galsworthy.

STUDENTS TO HOLD MAY FESTIVAL

Preparations are now being made for the annual festival which will be given in the open-air theatre in the latter part of May. This year the May festival will be a commemoration of the Centenary of Beethoven. The dancing classes of the college under the direction of the physical education teachers are now practicing various dances to the rhythm of primitive stages of music up to the time of the famed compositions of Beethoven.

A color pageant, beginning with the pastel shades and deepening to a darker hue will add beauty to the scene. This all leads toward the climax, when the bust of Beethoven will be crowned, and the choral club will sing a choral, a part of the ninth symphony. This number promises to be the outstanding feature of the May festival.

SPANISH CLUB

La sociedad cervantes se reunirá el Viernes por la noche 1 de abril de 1927, has oficiales siguientes fueron electos para el término próximo:

President—Beverly Allday
Vice-President—Gladys Kent
Secretario—Aline Marks
Fiscal—Maude Merritt Cook
Reporte de Current Sauce—A. da Kennerly.

Después de electa la directiva el Señor Dobles nos hablo acerca de la Pasea de Navidad en Costa Rica. El Señor Allday recito un poema en el que asistieron a esa primera reunión y divertieron mucho y quedaron satisfechos.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 5, 1927

NUMBER 14

1927 POTPOURRI IS DEDICATED TO H. D. MARTIN; EVANGELINE THEME DEVELOPED THROUGHOUT BOOK

Phases of College Life Portrayed in Annual This Year; Staff Is Congratulated

At assembly period, on Tuesday, April 26, Truett Scarborough, president of the student body, speaking in behalf of the Potpourri staff and the entire student body, announced the dedication of the 1927 Potpourri to H. D. Martin, associate professor of English. The dedication was made "in appreciation of his influence and encouragement in the literary activities of the college, and of his efforts in the construction of the 1926 and 1924 Potpourri."

The students who know of Mr. Martin's untiring efforts in this work, and the zeal and energy with which he has coached debating teams until this session, feel that the committee made very wisely in dedicating this year's annual to him. His sincere speech of thanks and his evident emotion endeared him to the hearts of all students.

This dedication brings us to the subject of the Potpourri itself. The book is a success this year, such a success as to make the staff and its adviser, Mr. Ropp, feel that their months of ceaseless work and worry over the organization of the book have been worth while. The fact

(Continued on page 4)

"CURRENT NOISE"

BY NOBODY

If anyone should happen to ask about water there is but one answer and that is—We have plenty. Thank you, and it's high. But the graduation of the State Normal College is also high and we should congratulate the selector of sites for picking one of the highest spots in the state which we have such a fine college.

Someone said that it would be nice if we could go to classes in rowboats but there is no danger of such a thing and besides rowing a boat is so much fun.

A brief sketch of the flood situation would probably be appropriate this time. Reports state that 40,000 people are homeless in Mississippi, the number hasn't been figured out for Louisiana or Arkansas yet. The high water has done the most damage, or rather the three states mentioned have been hit the hardest. The back water has also reached the Mississippi River and several other states were flooded in a mild form.

The latest report is that of a decline which will probably reach the lower end of the Mississippi River the last of this month. First of all we should know something of the conditions within Natchitoches parish where 200 square miles of lowland farms in the river may have been flooded causing more than a thousand people to leave their homes for higher lands. A number of these people have established temporary homes in tents received from Baton Rouge a shipment of 100 army tents through the Red Cross here in which families were quartered.

The program this year was the heaviest ever attempted by a local glee club. The members consisted

NORMAL COMMUTERS' CLUB HAS PROGRAM

The Normal Commuters' Club held its regular meeting on the afternoon of April 12, and a delightful Easter program was given.

Mrs. Drake told most interestingly a beautiful Easter story which portrayed the real spirit and significance of Easter.

Miss Myrtis Ingram interested the club with the topic "How We Celebrate Easter." Special mention was made of the annual egg-rolling which takes place on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D. C. Although it is held to furnish amusement for the children, older people also enjoy the event.

A reading, "Crossing the Bar," was effectively rendered by Miss Kate Crump, after which Miss Susie Adams told the interesting story of "The Origin of Easter Eggs."

ALUMNI TO HOLD HOME COMING HERE SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Aswell and Chambers Among Speakers; Program of Day Is Interesting

The fifth annual Alumni Home Coming Day will be held at the State Normal College on Saturday, June 4, 1927. The largest number of graduates that has ever assembled at the college is expected to be present at this celebration.

The program for the day is as follows:

Informal Reception, Social Hall—10:30 A. M.

Quarterly Convocation, Arbor—11:30 A. M.

Luncheon, Dining Hall—1:00 P. M. Festival Program, Outdoor Theatre—6:15 P. M.

Inter-Society Contests, Main Auditorium—8:00 P. M.

Hon. James B. Aswell; Professor H. E. Chambers, of New Orleans; G. O. Houston, President L. S. N. C. Alumni Association; Miss Agnes Morris, State Board of Health; and President V. L. Roy will be the speakers.

The 1927 spring graduating classes will be one of the honoree classes of the day's program. The honoree classes up to this time are the ones of 1886, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, and 1925.

The Music Department will furnish music for all occasions.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF STATE

Program This Year Heaviest Ever Attempted by Local Club

Despite the many floods that are menacing the country, the Glee Club left Tuesday at noon for various engagements in the northern part of the state. Concerts were given at Mansfield, Homer, and Shreveport.

The program this year was the heaviest ever attempted by a local glee club. The members consisted

Y. W. AND Y. M. HEAR EXCELLENT ADDRESS

The Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations enjoyed a talk from Mr. O. B. Webb Sunday evening, April 24.

Mr. Webb is assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, and also a member of the State Executive committee of the Y. M. C. A.

He urged the boys and girls to make the most of their opportunities and to develop their talents while at college. He pointed out that every individual has a place to fill in life, and that it is his duty to perform all tasks well. He compared the position of individuals to that of cogs in a mill, stating the fact that if one fails to turn the mill stops; likewise, if one individual in a social group does not perform his task well, the whole group is affected in its purpose.

Mr. Webb, who has won distinction long with others of his type in the business world, is a fair representative of the correlation of business life and Christian services.

The congregation was impressed with the talk, and it is the desire of the organization to have other speakers come and give suggestions frequently.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS SURPRISE PARTY

The Newman Club House was the scene of a delightful party last Saturday night when Miss Lena Mae Domino honored Miss Annie Scalia with a surprise party. A jelly bean hunt and dancing furnished the amusements of the evening which were followed by delicious refreshments.

Those who helped to make this delightful party a success were: Miss Annie Scalia, honoree, Lucille Berry, Lola Martin, Alice McSpadden, Clemetine Plauche, Bess Fitzgerald, Helen Holland, Vera Briggs, Lillian McKinney, Hugh D. Harkness, Ethel D. McRight, Annette Mestayer, Doris Stringer, Alice Jones, Anne Whittington, and Lena Mae Domino.

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN A. B. GRADUATES HERE

Greater Demand for Trained Teachers; Normal Recognized as Teacher

Training Institution of State

The graduation classes this year of both two-year and four-year courses are expected to be somewhat larger than in previous years. From Summer '26 until Spring '27 there were 92 four-year graduates. This number of 4 year graduates is a goodly increase over the year '25. Likewise the number of two year graduates have increased. For the calendar year '26 there were 406 such graduates and to the winter '27 there were 186 2-year graduates.

This increase in number of trained teachers graduated each year by Normal gives two direct proofs: first, there is a greater demand for properly trained teachers throughout our state and nearby states; second, that Louisiana State Normal College is the institution for training these teachers, and this fact is being realized by people in this state.

NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL WINS THIRD NORTHWEST LOUISIANA MEET; SICILY ISLAND FIRST IN TRACK

FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRESSIVE

Winnfield Places Third in All Events; Fairview-Alpha Takes Basketball Tournament

There is a marked improvement in the work of the Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, since their organization in the Fall term. The Group IV members are cooperative, wide awake workers, whose efforts have created a vital, living organization. The programs are a credit to experienced program-makers and are rendered with interest and enthusiasm. The program for the last meeting of April 22 was exceptionally good, consisting of the "Life of James Whitcomb Riley"; Readings; Songs; and a Pantomime, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." This latter was acted to perfection and made a great appeal to the audience, as was evidenced by the applause. The officers of Group IV are responsible for the success of the group to a great degree, and under their able guidance further rapid strides will be taken.

CAUCASIAN EDITOR ADDRESSES NORMAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hal Rush Speaks Upon Experiences in Journalistic Field

Hal Rush, managing editor of the Daily Caucasian in Shreveport, spoke before members of the Normal Press Club last week at the regular meeting, using for his topic, "Experiences in the Journalistic Field." The speaker was obtained through the efforts of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic frat which has recently been installed on the campus.

In his talk Mr. Rush told of the advantages in the newspaper world for both men and women and also related some interesting happenings which he had experienced in his eleven years work at the profession. He also gave a few of the fine points in news writing.

Mr. Rush is probably the youngest managing editor in the South and has worked on twenty-three of the largest papers in the country during which time he has worked on the Leo-pold-Loeb case in Chicago, and also was assigned to the famous Carl Wander case. It is the hope of the fraternity to have Mr. Rush speak to the Press Club again before the close of school.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENTERTAIN SCIENCE CLUB

Better Homes in America Topic Discussed at Length by Members

The Euthenics Club entertained the Science Club at the Practice Cottage last Monday night, with a discussion of their favorite topic, The Home. At this meeting, Miss Bessie Booty discussed "Better Homes in America." In substance, Miss Booty said:

The Natchitoches High School placed first in the third annual Northwest Louisiana District Rally with 92.5 points, according to an official count made at the end of the meet Saturday afternoon by J. O. Pettis, secretary of the rally, and was awarded the general excellence cup, which was presented by President V. L. Roy of the State Normal College in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Sicily Island placed second with 62 points, all of which were made in the track events; Winnfield came third with 52 points in all events, Plain Dealing fourth with 41.5 points, and Mansfield a close fifth with 41 points. Most of the points for Natchitoches were piled up in literary events, since their track team placed fourth in track events. Twenty-one points for Winnfield were made in literary events, as were 23 for Plain Dealing.

The runner-up cup was presented Winnfield, with Provencal getting the volleyball trophy, Fairview-Alpha the girls' basketball, Natchitoches the tennis in both boys and girls, and Sicily Island the relay.

Harris's Girls Lose

The game little Harris high school girls' basketball team, for two consecutive years winners of the Northwest Louisiana District Rally meet, and for three consecutive years state basketball tournament champions, went down to defeat here in the third district rally for this section of the state, Fairview-Alpha winning the final contest by the close count of 20 to 15.

The Lula and Negreet teams were eliminated in the semi-finals staged on the women's athletic courts at the State Normal College Saturday morning.

The excellent team work of the two contenders for the championship of the rally here is to be commended, and has been declared to be classed with the best ever witnessed at the college in the realm of this class of sport.

Following are the players: Fairview-Alpha, Sammy Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Dora Brown, Katie Hughes, Bernice Williams, Kate Clark, Willie Mac Clark; Harris, Ruth Frye, Edna Knighton, Belva Baugh, Hattie Strickland, Annie Belle Kemp, Lottie Kemp, Lola Kemp, Thelma Langheld, Louise Garland, Lalia Smith and Ruby Temples.

Sicily Island Wins Track Meet

The fast, husky team from Sicily Island easily took the third Northwest Louisiana District Rally track meet, piling up a total of 62 points and winning over its nearest opponent, Winnfield, by 31 points. Plain Dealing High School track squad placed third with 18½ points with Natchitoches coming a close fourth with 17½ points.

The high point man of the meet was Bailey from Sicily Island who took three firsts in the running broad jump, 440-yard dash, and the shot put. Price and Chisim tied second in points, each getting 10.

Following are the events and the placements made in each:

100-yard dash—Chisim, Sicily Island, first; Salter, Florien, second; G. Gimber, Winnfield, third; and Horn, Montgomery, fourth. Time, 11 seconds flat.

440-yard dash—Bailey, Sicily Island, first; Berry, Natchitoches, second; Duett, Winnfield, third; and Sears, Plain Dealing, fourth. Time

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Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Una Earnest | Editor |
| Aimee Andrews | Manager |
| Gladys Chambers | Assembly |
| Pearl Haynes | Demon Screams |
| Floyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Anthony Butyitta | Shack |
| Hilda Perini | Stories |
| Doris Compton | Sauce Pan |
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| Roberta Johnson | W. A. A. |
| Sadie Lipsitz | S. A. K. |
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| Mark Foster | Science Club |
| Martha Wildersen | Euthenics Club |
| Sara Lyles | Reporter |
| Audrey Quina | Reporter |
| Irma Robinson | Reporter |
| Frances Griffin | Reporter |
| Mary Ann Alleman | Reporter |
| Jeanne Alleman | Reporter |
| Yvette Chapron | Reporter |
| Carlena Lancaster | Reporter |
| Ora Garland | Reporter |
| Bess Fitzgerald | Reporter |

MAY 5, 1927

A COMMENDATION

To the visitors who were present as guests upon our campus as contestants in the Northwest Louisiana Rally, held here on April 22 and 23, we contribute a word of commendation for the excellent manner in which they conducted themselves. The living spirit of school loyalty displayed by these enthusiastic upholders of the standards of their schools was outstanding and fired us on-lookers who had no particular school to boast to a high degree of zeal and of appreciation for the things that can be obtained through keen, honest rivalry. The underlying value of a contest of this sort can not be denied if there is a general tendency towards true sportsmanship prevailing at all times over it. This is the keynote to success in any pitched battle, and NO benefits may be derived unless this certain spirit exists. Hence, the very best of results must have been obtained from the holding of this rally; for among the contestants the attitude of true sportsmanship—of facing victory or defeat with the same simile, with the same quiet happiness—dominated. It was only through the efforts of the officials and the excellent spirit of keen, honest competition among the contestants that the rally was made the outstanding success that it was.

AMERICAN FORESTRY WEEK

Observance of American Forestry Week, beginning Monday, April 25, seemed to indicate the general success of the great national movement in Louisiana as in other states. This great movement, begun on the Pacific coast in 1920, has rapidly spread to all parts of the United States after the approval of President Harding through the proclamation he issued in 1921 for a National Forestry Week.

The importance of the forest situation in Louisiana is growing rapidly. The southern pine embraces one-fourth of all the timber in the United States. It supplies the sawmills, pulp and paper plants, and national naval stores.

Louisiana leads the southern states in the protection of new timber growth. Recently 3,000,000 acres of young timber were placed under state organized fire protection. There are 14 new fire towers, erected at the cost of \$1000 each.

The committee of Forestry Week states that a plan has been introduced promoting the production of hard

wood in Louisiana which is "epochal in the history of reforestation."

From all indications American Forestry Week has been a success. The present critical flood situation should be an incentive to cause all to realize the importance of forestation as an aid to flood conditions and to cause them to observe the principles of Forestry Week throughout the year.

AN APPRECIATION

The members of the 1927 Potpourri Staff wish to take this opportunity to express their gratefulness for the assistance given them by their advisers, Professor R. L. Ropp and Business Manager R. H. Cooke.

These two have contributed their tireless efforts towards making the Evangeline Volume of the Potpourri a success. They have never failed to give whole-hearted cooperation and advice when it was needed. Professor Ropp has acted as literary adviser for three years, during which time he has devoted much of his energy in the annual making. Mr. Cooke has acted as Financial Supervisor for seven years.

The Student Association and the Potpourri Staff acknowledge this work and join in expressing their sincere appreciation.

THE POTPOURRI STAFF

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! ACT!

You just turn your attention toward the girls track and field and notice what is taking place. In the first place they have an excellent field. And last, but not least they have very good material to deck the track field. The girls' track meet, sponsored by the W. A. A. is not so very far off. The athletic teachers are endeavoring, with the loyal, dogmatic support of the students, to put out the best track team that our college has produced. And if you don't believe they are doing it, come out and take a look.

There is another feature that is being played up quite extensively, and that of boating. The rowers have reached the point where their hands are not one mass of blisters, but one patch of corns. Their school girl complexion is blighted by freckles. Big, ugly, brown freckles set in a background of tan. So if our young women are willing to undergo all of this, you will agree that it must be for something worth while. The only way to find out is to investigate and eagerly await the coming events.

Roberta Johnson.

WOMAN, OH WOMAN

These eternal females! Will they never be satisfied? They were not happy until they had bobbed their hair, then they had to go just one little bit further and shingle it; but now the last straw has come and the camel's back is very nearly broken. They are letting their hair grow out again.

If on the campus you see a fair damsel with her hair tucked under a hair net, with some of it creeping out and looking very untidy, do not say she is slovenly, but forgive and say she is just a woman. In the near future she will have it cut again, as it is truly comfortable, and forget this new whim, but what then? Don't give up in despair, for after all if her hair is long, short, or medium she is our sister, mother, or sweetheart, and we love her.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND

In the wake of the appalling flood situation in this state, the American Red Cross, which will always be known for the outstanding work that it accomplished during the recent World War, has again asserted itself. Hundreds of people have been deprived of homes, food, and relatives during the rapid rise of the waters. These persons, in their efforts in the Mississippi River and its tribu-

forts to save their lives, have abandoned the homes which they have loved so well; and the water has flooded their former places of residence and of occupation, so that now they have no visible means of sustenance. Such misfortune has not occurred because of their own negligence, but has come from the exertion of a greater, irresistible power. Hence, since these unfortunate ones have been so utterly bereft of every comfort, we should feel it our duty to contribute our most whole-hearted assistance toward establishing better living conditions for those who, by utter misfortune, are not able to provide for themselves. Aid to them is the work that the Red Cross has recently added to its responsibility.

A special drive is being made on the student body of the State Normal College by the Natchitoches Branch of the American Red Cross. Each and every student among us should feel himself bound to assist this organization in raising its quota of funds for these unfortunate people in as great a way as he esteems himself able. It is not the luxuries and the distinction which we achieve for ourselves, but the joy that we bestow on others that brings happiness and contentment in this life. Therefore, both through sheer sympathy with a miserable people who have been bereft of fortune and home through no cause of their own, and because of the happiness that we ourselves will achieve in giving assistance of this sort, we students should not be found wanting in this call to humanity. Let us unite in giving assistance to these neighbors of ours who are in such need of our aid. It is only in this way that we can stay the misery that these persons are undergoing.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On April 11, Mr. Roy entertained the student body at assembly by giving a very interesting discussion of the history of our State Normal College. Dr. E. E. Sheib, first president of the school, was president from Nov. 1, 1885 to 1887. He was succeeded by Colonel Thomas D. Boyd. At that time, an old plantation home, a convent, and a barn were the only school buildings and dormitory. Later, during B. C. Caldwell's administration, East Hall and West Hall were built. Boyd Hall was constructed in 1890, and later, Caldwell Hall. In 1898, Social Hall, formerly called Model Building, was erected. In more recent years, during the time Dr. Aswell was president (1908-1911), and later V. L. Roy, the laundry, A, B, and C dormitories, and the dining hall have been built.

Dr. Myers continued his previous discussion on vocation and vocational guidance by talking from the standpoints of health. As future teachers, all Normal students should endeavor to make parents realize that the only vocation for any boy or girl between the ages of one and ten is school. There should be real vocational objectives in teaching, too; since every weak spot, mentally or socially, in a child's mind can be traced to his school training.

April 29.—Miss Reynolds, field secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association, advised students to accept and practice health habits in the school room. One can only fight diseases by building up the child's health. Since the fullest health records have not yet been lived up to, one should help reach these standards by building up a healthful school environment. A room with a temperature of sixty-five to sixty-eight degrees is desirable; hence children should become used to this temperature.

No one should fear germs or diseases. All should understand the cause of sickness so that they may prevent it. Any teacher should be able to give simple health tests to her pupils. Furthermore, she should stress the importance of eating an adequate breakfast.

It is not wise to enforce all health laws at once, only one habit should be studied at a time. This may be brought about better if short health

programs be given which will best suit the age of the child.

May 2—President V. L. Roy declared, to-day, that the recent floods have produced the greatest disaster Louisiana has felt since the Civil War era. It has been estimated that over 200,000 families are going to be left homeless because of them.

Miss Pauline Olmstead portrayed a very touching picture of other homes in comparison with those of Louisiana which have been entirely swept away. It is up to Normal's students as well as others unaffected by the floods, to give help to the more unfortunate ones. Every student must belong to at least one of the many organizations at Normal, each of which supports only the highest ideals and principles. Let him, then, strengthen these ideals and principles, and deepen the feeling represented by his organization in helping the American Red Cross Association help others.

Mr. Henry Rickey stated that although the need is very great at the present time, the worst is not over yet. Very near Natchitoches and in Natchitoches Parish, one may see inhabitants of the flood districts living in lofts or in tents; also vast numbers of live stock have been drowned; and crops destroyed. Everyone should help the Red Cross so that it may carry the afflicted through their difficulties and misfortunes.

Coach Prather, Normal's Red Cross booster, urged students to be as liberal as possible with their donations for this association; since it means so much for the welfare of our state.

GARNER ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION ALPHAPHI GAMMA IN OHIO

The Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic Fraternity, established on the State Normal College campus only recently, has met with great success. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in writing correct copy for the newspapers. Mr. Ropp has sent Mr. Floyd Garner, who has been quite prominent in the publicity work of this college, to the national convention to be held at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, this week. Since its organization at the end of the winter term of 1927, this fraternity has devoted its efforts towards establishing high journalistic standards among those students of the college who are interested in this type of work.

The last accomplishment of sending a delegate to this conference comes as a culmination of all efforts to promote interest in journalistic work, and it is hoped that Mr. Garner will obtain much from the meeting that will assist in making this phase of extra-curricular activities more perfect and interesting to a larger group of students.

Since his entrance into this college in the fall of 1926, Floyd has contributed his greatest endeavors to the publicity work of the college. He has been active in editing the sports column of the *Current Sauce*. This achievement is even more outstanding when it is considered that he has taken the initiative in establishing such a column in the periodicals of the State Normal College. In addition to this, Mr. Garner has accomplished much towards winning publicity for this college by issuing articles in the newspapers of the state. This work has been one of the most outstanding agents in winning distinction and advertisement for the State Normal College.

Everyone feels that Mr. Garner has achieved a great task by thus gaining recognition for the activities of this college in the state papers.

During his brief sojourn with other delegates from chapters all over the United States, Mr. Garner will strive to obtain information that will assist in making the journalistic endeavors of his home chapter more successful and more fruitful. Because of his outstanding qualifications and accomplishments in this field, everyone feels that Mr. Garner is entirely competent to achieve even more than Iota chapter purposes for him to accomplish. His brothers are looking forward to the time when he will return to put into practice the theory that he has learned at conference; for it is only by putting the ideas into effect that these higher

standards may be attained and served.

OLD EAST DOWN; CAMPUS LOOKS

The east end of the campus is extremely bare now, since East Hall, the dormitory has been torn down. It will be replaced by a new building.

The work of removing the old building has been going on for some time and the material will be used to construct a new grandstand. For years East Hall had adorned the campus and held many traditions dear to the hearts of the students. But, at the same time, the new building will be an additional improvement to the campus. The old education building will be remodeled into a science building, with all modern equipment in each department.

These two new buildings will be valuable aids to the State Normal College in its future progress. They will mark a great stride forward in the advancement of this institution, and, it is hoped, they will set an initial point in a movement for construction of more modern and better equipped buildings and dormitories.

PRESS CLUB GOING STRONG

Building of School Paper Discussed by Members of Association; Rush Visits Club

The Normal Press Club, organized through the imposing spirit of the best members of the club, among them, Professor R. L. Ropp, a few months ago, has met with great success. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in writing correct copy for the newspapers. Mr. Ropp has sent out into the state teachers that can coach high school papers. Mr. Prather does in the field of athletics.

Important questions and subjects have been discussed by some members of the club, among them, Staff of a High School Paper, President F. Garner; "The Mystery of a High School Paper," by Pauline Olmstead.

At the last meeting of the club, it was highly honored in having Mr. Hal Rush, Managing Editor of the *Shreveport Daily Caucasus*, address the members. Mr. Rush dressed an interesting lecture on news gathering, the making of a newspaper, his experiences in the news field, and finally the importance of knowledge of journalism to a larger group of students.

Everyone is invited to join the important publicity club. If you put your name in your local paper, the club members, because they are putting you in the print.

BAPTIST CHOIR ENJOYS BARBECUE

The members of the Baptist choir have been anticipating for a long time the pleasure of a barbecue. Their wishes were granted last Saturday. After classes were over, they all hiked out to the Park where Messrs. Sweat and his men had prepared the feast. The repast consisted of the savory barbecue of barbecued chicken, pork, and mutton, and all that accompaniment. Of course iced drinks, ice cream brought about an able climax.

After the meal, which took the entire day, as is to be expected, it was deemed necessary to take exercise. Various races and games were then participated in.

That night at dinner on the Hill it was noticed for the first time in years that a Saturday night barbecue was pushed away in disgust by the lucky ones who had been to the barbecue.

SAUCE PAN

say, you Freshie girls and boys,
Your days of green dom, soon are o'er
Pack up your Freshie looks and joys,
Tis time to be a Sophomore!

Both the MAIL and male are es-
sential parts of a woman's heart, as
we've seen by the "crepe-hanger"
dormitory looks worn around when, "no mail
today," was circulated.

Dr. Morse: What did Sir Raleigh
say when he threw his coat down for
the beautiful queen?
Mrs. Wilderson: Step on it kid!

Sicily Islander: (Gazing up at
Caesar's bust) Oh, how good of Mr.

Heard in "A" Dormitory—Those
frogs croaked last night.
Splendid! They won't bother us
anymore.

Mr. Bridges: Stop, who goes there
Fleeing Fuge: You'll often wonder,
but never know.

Tis twelve-ten, at night,
Foolishly she creeps into the gate,
Realizing that it's very late.
Worry in her dark brown eyes

She follows close, the friendly shade
Of every shrub and tree
Hoping hard, that Mr. Bridges,
Her shadow will not see.

But alas her wish is vain
For Mr. Bridges with a shout
Yells loud and runs,
To drive the ole cow out!

Sweet Young Thing: Is he intelligent?
Second S. Y. T.: Well, he has one
of the best collections of suppressed
books that I know of.

Did you know, the National Bird
now the swallow?

Mr. Ropp: Today, its a wise father who knows
the state teacher as much as his own child.

For a woman driver, one bad turn
Deserves another.

Doctor—Madame, your husband is
smoking himself to death.
Wife—How long will it take, Doctor?

Mr. Tison—What is a scientist?
Bright Freshman—A scientist is a
person who makes a mountain out of
a molecule.

Can you serve company?"
"Yes both ways, mum" replied the
new maid.

"Both ways?"

"Yes, mum; So they'll come again
so they'll stay away."

As no whistle was available for a
present football game, a motor-horn
was used. The game was very
loud, as all the players happened to
be trained pedestrians.

Mrs. Aldrich—Those young people
have blue blood in their veins.

Mrs. Nurich—Dear me, couldn't
something be done for them?

Lee Hee, Chuckle Chuckle, that's

Bayou Attakapas.

April twenty to.

Just som' line fo' tell yo' dat

Sweat and

the feast.

ken, pork

that accom-

iced drinks

is to be ex-

ssary to take

races and

ated in.

inner or

urday night

disquest be-

like my skule.

I had to lern all

boons in de skillet an draw some

de hart an imtestims for

hostry. Mois w'at I like bess is
gozzeinto wen we say tree gozzeinto
nine, tree time.

De udder day de teecher want to
giv' me a lickin and I say come on top
de rode and I gne fix yo' clock. He
run at me and I want to show him
dat I'm a gentleman so I run mo faster
dan him.

Ma hies hurt a hole lot so I went
to de speckle doctor for have ma hies
hexamin. De speckle doctor say I
need some speckels. He wont charge
me 10 dollaire for one pair of speckels
fo' ma hies, mais I told him I gone
order de speckels from Mr. Searsro-
buck and his company for 1 dollaire.

Mais bon soir,
THEODULE.

SHACK SCRIPT

Dr. Stroud: The secret of good
health is onion eating.

Robt. Shows: But how CAN onion
eating be kept a secret?

Garner: So that's your new tie!
Why on earth did you select such a
loud color?

Flowers: I didn't select it. My
brother did; he's rather deaf.

Judge Rusheon: Have I seen you
before somewhere?

Leslie Spinks: Surely, I taught
your wife singing lessons.

Judge: Fifty years.

Prof.: Do you know who I am?

Stude: No sir, but if you can re-
member your address, I'll take you
home.

Mr. Farber: "Can you prove that
the square of the hypotenuse is
equal to the two sides of this tri-
angle?"

Lee Berry: "I don't have to prove
it; I admit it."

Mr. Dunckelman: "If there are
any dumb-bells in this room please
stand up."

A pause, then finally Bates stood
up.

Mr. Dunckelman: "What, Bates, do
you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"

Bates: "Well, not exactly that,
Coach, but I hate to see you stand-
ing all alone."

Willie: "Maw, do I have to wash my
face again before dinner?"

Mother: "Certainly, dear."

Willie: "Aw, gee, why can't I just
powder my face like you do yours."

DEMON SCREAMS

Water, water, everywhere! At the
present time the Demon is screaming
very loudly about the high water. The
main subject for discussion in all of
the classes, on the campus, and even
in the dormitories is the flood situ-
ation. But why shouldn't this be the
topic of conversation?

At least we think so when the wa-
ter kept the Demons from defeating
Louisiana College Friday in the ten-
nis tournament.

Everyone is ab-
solutely sure that this would have re-
sulted in a grand ole victory for Nor-
mal.

Louisiana College tennis play-
ers would have returned to Pineville
weeping and with sad hearts, but
they would have to acknowledge that
we were the better tennis players. To

our disappointment this tournament
had to be canceled but we are sure
that in the near future the Demon
will be able to show his superiority
once again.

The water is never missed until the
well goes dry. Everywhere on the

campus someone is heard saying,
"When are we going to have another

baseball game I wish that we

would have one real soon. It makes

me so mad, 'cause it rains or some-
thing happens whenever we are go-
ing to have a game."

Well, why
didn't you show it? When we had

games, you didn't come out and sup-
port the Demon. How can he do his

best unless he has the support of his
school? Prove how much you think

of the Demon and show your appreci-
ation for what he has done by cheer-
ing and boosting him to the sky at

the very next game or any activity in
which he takes part. Don't go to

town or to the picture show, but
come out and show that you believe
in Normal.

Who said that we didn't have a
good Potpourri Staff? Absolutely,
the best. The most popular pastime
now is looking at the Potpourri. The
Demon is very proud of it this year.
He wishes to congratulate those who
aided in getting out one of the best
Potpourri's that has ever been issued
and also wishes to congratulate the
staff on issuing it at such an early
date. Nine rabs for the Potpourri!

Once more the Demon is very
pleased. He also wants to congratu-
late the officials, Normal students,
high school teachers and students,
and everyone who was responsible for
a very, very successful Northwest
High School Rally this year.

OLD TRADITION HERE INTERESTING

Coeds Initiated into Mysteries of
Story When They
First Enter

The thrills of tradition will never
die. From savagery up through all
the stages of civilization, tribes have
passed on through the generations
traditions and folk lore that will con-
tinue to live so long as the world
stands. No matter how ignorant or
how well educated a people may be,
there still lingers the thrill of the ro-
mance as it is related around the
campfire or the hearth.

But the students of Louisiana
State Normal College at Natchitoches
have a tradition all their own as old
as the college itself. Perhaps it may
be said to be older than the college,
for it really had its origin nearly a
half century ago when in place of the
stately and massive buildings that
dot the beautiful campus of the col-
lege now there stood an old planta-
tion home of the pre-war type with
four large columns at the front,
which had been remodeled into a con-
vent, and when instead of the old
Pine Hills that border the campus on
either side echoing back the happy
voices of over a thousand of Louisi-
ana's girls there was heard only the
low murmur sound of the black
garbed nuns as they quietly walked
to and fro up and down the old river
drive saying their beads.

Every coed at the Normal knows
the story only too well; she is told
the story at a time in her stay at the
college when it becomes deeply rooted
never to be erased from her memory.
Usually during her first week at the
college when her little heart is nearly
breaking from the pangs of homesick-
ness, she is awakened in the dead
hours of the night by a light weird
tap, tap on her door and almost instan-
tly a figure clothed in white
enters and announces these blood cur-
dling words that have sent the face
white and the heart pounding of all
Normal coeds. "I am the ghost of
East Hall."

The story goes that a beautiful
girl, daughter of one of Louisiana's
proudest families, fell deeply in love
with a young man from the East who
had been sent to Louisiana by his fa-
ther to investigate the lumber indus-
try of the state in which he had some
capital invested. The two young
people became engaged, but the father
of the young man thinking that his
son was too young and unsettled to
marry sent him abroad to forget his
love affair in the South.

Several letters were exchanged se-
cretly, and finally the young man be-
came frantic and slipped aboard a
steamer at Paris as a stoaway. The
boat was wrecked on its voyage to

America, but the young man was
miraculously cast with ten others of
the crew upon an island. Days, weeks,
and months passed before the little
band of unfortunate were able to

flag a steamer.

The water is never missed until the
well goes dry. Everywhere on the

campus someone is heard saying,
"When are we going to have another

baseball game I wish that we

would have one real soon. It makes

me so mad, 'cause it rains or some-
thing happens whenever we are go-
ing to have a game."

Well, why
didn't you show it? When we had

games, you didn't come out and sup-
port the Demon. How can he do his

best unless he has the support of his
school? Prove how much you think

of the Demon and show your appreci-
ation for what he has done by cheer-
ing and boosting him to the sky at

the very next game or any activity in
which he takes part. Don't go to

In the meantime her lover re-
turned and hastened to her home in
Louisiana only to find her pledged
to live her life unwedded.

Determined to get a glimpse of her
once more, he journeyed to Natchitoches
and met her on the little road
that extends from the old convent
site to the river. He pledged his
vows anew, at the same time know-
ing that they were in vain.

The strain was too much for the
newly made nun. Her life was
ruined. To know that her lover was
true to her and that she could not
wed him was too much for her to
bear.

Slipping quietly from her as-
sociates in the friendly darkness of
the night, she crept to the attic of the
old building and took her life. As
she removed the dagger from her
heart, the gush of blood that fol-
lowed stained her hand; and in her
swoon she fell against the wall leaving
the imprint of her bloody fingers
clearly there.

And that imprint still remains or
did until two weeks ago; for East
Hall used until recently as a girls'
dormitory is being demolished and a
new fireproof dormitory for women
is being erected in its place.

But the Ghost of East Hall still
remains with the students. Her spirit
still lives; her nightly vigils will
still be kept. Last week President
V. L. Roy suggested to the students
in general assembly that the tradition
be not allowed to die; and the
next morning this note written in a
feeble, wavering hand in blood, was
found by the president on his desk:
"I have moved. Signed: The Ghost
of East Hall."

Upon investigation, clots of blood
were found leading from East Hall
to the Music Conservatory part of
the old convent building; and in one
of the rooms were found the finger
prints of the nun who had taken her
life nearly fifty years ago!

So lives the tradition of the Louisi-
ana State Normal College. And
unsuspecting freshmen of the future
will not miss the thrill of the visit of
the Ghost of East Hall.

NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL WINS NORTHWEST RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

52 and 8-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Berry, Natchitoches,
first; Chisim, Sicily Island, second;
Salter, Florien, third; and Che-
shire, Plain Dealing, fourth. Time
24 and 6-10 seconds.

50-yard dash—G. Simms, Athens,
first; H. Salter, Florien, second;
Chisim, Sicily Island, third; and G.
Gimber, Winnfield, fourth. Time,
5 and 9-10 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—H. Cooper, Sicily
Island, first; A. Blair, Sicily Island,
second; G. Simms, Athens, third;
Prothro, fourth, Natchitoches. Time
19 and 8-10 seconds.

220-low hurdles—B. Gimber,
Winnfield, first; A. Blair, Sicily Is-
land, second; G. Simms, Athens,
third; Prothro, fourth, Natchitoches.
Time 28 and 4-10 seconds.

Half mile—Price, Sicily Island, first;
Sims, Athens, second; Brew-
er, Winnfield, third; Kloun, Plain
Dealing, fourth. Time 2 min. and
10 seconds.

Mile—Price, Sicily Island, first;
Marston, Coushatta, second; Law-
son, Fisher, third; Tullos, Winnfield,
fourth. Time 4 min., 54½ seconds.

Shotput—Bailey, Sicily Island,
first; Lilly, Florien, second; Bowers,
third; Skains, Winnfield, fourth. Dis-
tance, 41 ft. 8 in.

Discus—J. Farrer, Fisher, first;
Skains, Winnfield, second; Anderson,
Plain Dealing, third; W. Frost, Mans-
field, fourth. Distance 108 ft.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOLUME XIV

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JUNE 2, 1927

NUMBER 15

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE TO BE GRADUATED HERE MONDAY, JUNE 6

Ninety-four To Be Granted A. B. Degrees; 139 To Receive Two Year Certificates

The largest class in the history of the State Normal College will be graduated June 6, when two hundred twenty-nine students complete their courses here, ninety-four with the A. B. degree and one hundred thirty-five with the two-year elementary certificate. The spring term class brings the total number of graduates at the State Normal to 492 for the school year and the total number of the college to 5,632.

Miss Una Ruth Earnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earnest, of Houma, La., is high honor student four-year class, and will deliver the valedictory address at graduation on the subject of Public Education and Public Opinion in Louisiana.

The Commencement sermon will be delivered in the college auditorium Sunday, June 5, at 11:00 A. M., by President F. D. Sullivan, S. J., of Loyola University, New Orleans. The annual commencement address will be given by Superintendent Nichols Bower of New Orleans, on Monday, June 6, at 10:00 A. M. Capt. E. L. Kidd, president of the State Board of Education will officiate in presenting the degrees and certificates.

Following is a list of students who will be granted A. B. degree:

Elmer E. Greenwood; Barham, C. D. Dubach; Barnes, Rosalie, Natchitoches; Blanchard, Iola Mae, Natchitoches; Bordelon, Belizare J., Bordenaveille; Bostick, Dora Word, Baskin; Bradcock, Mary, Grayson; Bridges, Gladys, Natchitoches; Brown, Chlo-
die, Onie, Tangipahoa; Browne, Roe D. Natchitoches; Buatt, Blanks Bruce, Bonita; Bumgardner, U. Z., Saline; Cantwell, W. P., Kelly; Carruth, Gladys; Eudora, New Roads; Carville, Genie, Natchitoches; Cockfield, Estelle, Julia; Davis, E. E., Pineville; Davis, Hermuda; Creaghan, Gertrude, Hope Irving, Rosepine; Dean, Mary Ena, Joyce; DeWitt, Doris, Stonewall; Du-
dale, Sibyl Pauline, Bordelonville; Eas-
tgate, Mrs. C. E., Choudrant; Eastin, Una Ruth, Houma; Eastin, George R., St. Martinville; Ellis, Co-
mard, Nashville, Tennessee; Em-
mons, S. E., Needmore; Farbar, Mrs. E., Natchitoches; Foote, Elise P., Franklin; Frey, Marjorie Lucille, Sa-
lone; Fuller, Hilda Carolyn, Bernice; (Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

The annual May festival was held May 27, on the outdoor the-
atre of the Normal East Campus. The stage setting was simple and extremely beautiful, with the statue of Beethoven as the central figure. This year's May festival was given tribute to the master of symphonic music, Ludwig Von Beethoven. The program was a study in color and variety of the themes which his symphonies present. Nine interpretations were given, the last being that of the (Continued on page 4)

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION COUNCIL HAS INTERESTING MEET

The Religious Organization Council, sponsoring the work of the organizations, and the recently elected Freshmen Commission, met last Tuesday evening in the Newman House to discuss the problems confronting the different members and social workers, to suggest plans for better cooperation, and to assist in making college life more spiritual, more altruistic, and more beneficial.

Professor A. C. Maddox, the chairman of the Council, in his inspiring eloquence, made those present feel what he felt when a certain "Henry Smith", a Y. M. C. A. leader, met him upon his arrival at college as a freshman. That a spirit of fellowship should be paramount in their daily endeavors, that the members present should attempt to break their records each day, and that the freshmen who will arrive in the summer should be put on the right road to scholastic work as well as religious duties by them proved to be the high spots in Mr. Maddox's inspiring and interesting talk.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS GO WITH GUARD TO MANSURA

Last month the thirteen Normal National guardsmen were called out to assist in the watching of the levees in the part of Louisiana that is dear to us now, and they returned a few weeks later with a number of original "front" stories. Last Sunday they were called again, not to look after the levees, but this time to serve humanity—the most important duty of all times. They were rushed down to Mansura to take care of refugees, to assist in altruistic endeavors. The boys at the shack miss these humanitarians, wish they had clean sheets to sleep on, and hope that the girls are holding the last letters from them next to their hearts. Courage, girls! Your hero's at the front!!

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

The Normal Glee Club concert was given in the College auditorium Saturday night, May 7. The program this year was the heaviest ever attempted by a local glee club and it was very successfully carried out. The members consisted of popular, classical, and novelty music. The program was made even more attractive by the clever costumes which were purple and white dress suits for the boys and old fashioned bouffant dresses for the girls.

The Glee Club is directed by George C. Proudfit, accompanied by Olive E. Proudfit. The members are: Soprano, Daisy Carlock, Wilma Sims, Elizabeth McCollister, and Fern Parham; Altos: Doris Grant, Katherine Price, Clara Belle Horton, and Sadie Lipsitz; Tenors, Leslie Spinks, Clyde Boyd, Wilfred Robinson; Basses, Burt Boyd, Eldred Hammett, Kearnie Keegan, and Paul (Continued on page 4)

YE OLD NORMAL PALS

The waves of a raging sea
Might turn to smoothness of glass;
Tho' the sun not rise of a morn,
Still would the joy of friendship last.

Tho' the moon might change its course,
Tho the stars forget their task
Of lighting this world of ours,
Still would the love of friendship last.

The death might claim its toll,
And eternity's gates close fast,
Still through the deepest sorrow
The comfort of friendship would last.

And numbered among the many
Whom we'll hold most dear
Will be those Normal pals of ours,
We've known, and loved up here!

Oh! May God His blessings shower
On these hearts strong and true,
And give life's greatest treasure,
Dear Normal pals, to you!

PURPLE JACKET CLUB ORGANIZED AT STATE NORMAL

Fifteen Coeds Selected on Basis of Leadership, Loyalty, Service and Scholarship

Much has been said by Mr. Roy about a Purple Jacket club in the College. These plans have come to reality and Normal now has a Purple Jacket Club.

The members of Normal's first club were elected on a basis of leadership, loyalty, service, and scholarship. Each club and society elected three representatives, out of which a committee named by the president selected the following girls: Doris Henry, Natchitoches, Mabel Callendar, Haynesville; Isabell Bull, Lake Providence; Doris Compton, Alexandria; Mildred Hawthorne, Alexandria; Lula Watson, Pineville; Eva Firestone, Roanoke; Mary Jane Carter, Alexandria; Ruth Sexton, Minden; C. O. Horton, Coushatta; Beatrice Williams, Oakdale; Cathrine Taylor, Columbia; Bessie Thompson, Zachary; Christine Thompson, Eros; and Frances Griffin, Monroe.

It was not an easy task for the committee to select or eliminate the girls that were elected by the societies because all were of high standing.

At the first meeting of the club measurements were taken for purple jackets, to be ordered and worn by the girls on special occasions, with white waists and skirts. Miss Eva Firestone was appointed temporary chairman and she called another meeting for the purpose of electing officers.

At this meeting it was decided not to have regular officers, but to have a leader, her assistant, and a reporter. Those elected were: Mabel Callendar, leader; Doris Henry, assistant leader; and Frances Griffin, reporter. At this time the leader appointed two committees that were to function before further work could be done. The committee to decide upon a code for the club were Doris Henry, Bessie Thompson, and Frances Griffin. The committee to find opportunities for service were Isabell Bull, Doris Compton, Mary Jane Carter, and Mildred Hawthorne.

ALUMNI OF STATE NORMAL

TO HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL HOME COMING SATURDAY, JUNE 4

NORMAL'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PAST YEAR

True to her reputation of a wide-awake school with a wide-awake management, our L. S. N. has marked the past year with many and pronounced strides forward. Just as previous years have witnessed the apid growth and advancement of Normal, so has the session, 1926-27, shown evidence of still further achievement. Normalites of only last year, may be surprised on returning, to find handsome and experienced "D" Dormitory nearing completion at the side of their old friend "C". Modernly equipped and beautifully furnished, "D" will be a model of up-to-date architecture. Old East dormitory, the scene of our fond imaginings and legends, is now a thing of the past, while teams and men are leveling the sod where the Normal Nun has so often lightly tripped.

The athletic field is also undergoing slight changes, and we hope to have an improved grandstand from which to cheer our boys through many touchdowns, next fall.

The Normal grounds and campus probably the chief beauties of this institution, have not been neglected. Flowers are blooming profusely, and even our trees seem grateful of the attention they recently received at the hands of skilled specialists.

Much to the delight of the students, one thousand new mail boxes are being installed in the post office. This will mean that the girls will no longer have to troop to the various rooms for mail call, or stand huddled together while their mail is hurled over their heads. This is, indeed, a great step, the instigator of which certainly deserves commendation.

So numerous, in fact, are the things, big and little, which Normal has accomplished in the last year, that the old timer, when he returns, will be presented with a number of unfamiliar objects, and will probably even resort to seeking information from a "Freshie."

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Keen Rivalry Being Displayed in All Phases of Annual Stage Clash

Much interest is being shown in the inter-society contests which will take place on Saturday, June 4. Each society is exerting more energy than usual, since many old members will be here to support them. In the oratorical contest Miss Grace Walker will represent S. A. K. with the oration, "Naval Preparedness"; Miss Margaret Payne, E. L. S., with "The Bond of Sympathy"; and Mr. Paul Flowers, M. C. C., with "The Prophecy Unfulfilled."

Miss Gertrude Spencer will enter declamation for S. A. K. with the selection, "The Death of Sydney Carter"; Miss Dorothy Freshwater for E. L. S., with "Barbara"; and Miss Mattie Sue Nicholson for M. C. C.

Event To Be Dedicated to Professor George Williamson; Aswell on Program

On Saturday, June 4, the alumni of the Louisiana State Normal College will celebrate their fifth annual Home Coming on the campus of the College. A general invitation has been extended to all the alumni. The special honoree classes are the classes of 1886, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1927.

A committee of the alumni and faculty of the College has planned a program for the day. Registration of all the guests at the informal reception at ten-thirty o'clock Saturday morning will open the celebration of the day. The annual ceremony of the reception of the graduating classes into the Alumni Association will be held at eleven-thirty o'clock. Mr. G. O. Houston, president of the Alumni Association, will preside, and President V. L. Roy will make an address of welcome. The graduates are to be presented to the Association by Professor George Williamson. The speech of acceptance will be made by Mr. Houston and the response for the class will be delivered by Miss Florence Greer, of Athens. Music for the program will be vocal solos by Miss Katherine Price and Mr. C. B. McClung and violin solos by Mr. Ross Maggio.

Judge Thomas T. Porter, of Lake Charles, will preside as toastmaster at the luncheon to be served in the Dining Hall at one o'clock. The program at this luncheon will be given in honor of Professor George Williamson and his thirty years of service at the State Normal College. Hon. Jas. B. Aswell, Washington, D. C.; Miss Agnes Morris, Director of Child Welfare in the State Department; Professor Henry E. Chambers, of New Orleans; Mrs. Lucile Roy Caffery, of Lafayette and President Roy will respond to the toasts. The members of the School of Music of the College will render the music for this program.

Members of the student body will stage a festival program in the Outdoor Theater, East Campus, in the afternoon. The last event of the day will be the annual Intersociety Contest which will be held in Caldwell Hall auditorium at eight o'clock.

With such a program, the officials expect this Home Coming to be a success in spite of the fact that the floods will prevent many members of the Alumni Association from coming to help in its celebration.

COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS INTERESTING PAST

The Normal school was organized in 1885 and in the spring of that year graduated its first class. The graduates were: Miss Mary Washington, now Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Mansfield; Miss Sallie May Phillips, now Mrs. James Hamilton, of Dallas, Texas; and Miss Emma Oswalt, of Monroe. As the school grew and its importance to the state became evident, the number of graduates rapidly increased each year until by the close

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
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| Lloyd Garner | Sports |
| Vivian McDonald | Club |
| Anthony Butyitta | Shack |
| Hilda Perini | Stories |
| Doris Compton | Sauce Pan |
| Christine Thompson | Y. W. C. A. |
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| Sadie Lipsitz | S. A. K. |
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| Yvette Chapron | Reporter |
| Carlena Lancaster | Reporter |
| Ora Garland | Reporter |
| Bess Fitzgerald | Reporter |

JUNE 2, 1927

WELCOME, ALUMNI

It is to you, loyal supporters of our beloved alma mater, that we extend the very heartiest of welcomes on this Home Coming Day. For years the halls of this institution have failed to echo the sound of your footfalls, but they have not failed to hear the echoes of the outstanding deeds that you achieved success and renown for yourselves, but you have given your alma mater added fame by such achievements. The college is proud of its alumni and heartily welcomes you back into its folds, even if it is just for one day.

We, the present students of Normal, are especially indebted to you attenders of a by-gone day. It is the precedent which you have established that gives us inspiration to continue untiringly in our tasks. You are the ones that have instituted the ideals and traditions which we love so well and strive so courageously to maintain. And, further, you are those persons who have exerted their efforts towards spreading the fame of this college to every part of the state and nation. This advertisement has been accomplished directly and indirectly—directly, because, in the expression of your love for the college, you consciously and intentionally extolled it with all the zeal that you could muster at the time; and indirectly, because your deeds have spoken quite adequately in spreading the renown of the institution where you received your training.

You, the alumni, and we, the present students, hold one thing in common, at least—that love for our alma mater which causes us to cherish it quite fondly. So deep is YOUR feeling for Normal that you have overridden all obstacles to return for the annual Home Coming Day. Normal is so dear to US that we are sadder and adder as the time for departure draws nearer and nearer. But there should be no wonder that we love our alma mater; she has supported us during our trying times and has capably equipped us with material that has enabled you and will enable us to achieve our respective goals in life.

Let us, the past and present students of Normal, join in proclaiming the praises of the institution which we love so well. Let us all unite under the guiding care of our educational mother and make this Home Coming Day the most joyful that has ever been spent on Normal Hill.

SPRING TERM BRINGS JOY AND SORROWS

The end of the spring term is almost universally accompanied by joy; but, however, there are sorrows, also, that so attach themselves to the term that they can not be removed. These are the sorrows of parting with friends whom you love and whose paths are so separate from ours that we may never see them again. Thus, may cherished friendship be severed, never to be reunited. It is somewhat with this feeling that we Seniors depart from this Hill. We are happy that another milestone in our lives has been passed and are anxious to combat against the world in expression of our independence; yet, nevertheless there is a sense of unwillingness pervading us—an unwillingness to leave the friends and the dear spots on the Hill that we love so well and that will always hold fond places in our memories.

During our seemingly brief sojourn on the Hill, we have striven to uphold the traditions and standards that the alumni and our upper classmen held dear. We have attempted to contribute something of ourselves to Normal—something that would make our alma mater bigger and better for our presence there. How well we have succeeded can only be judged by those who are to succeed us in our endeavors. We have learned to love Normal and its ideals and, hence, strove to do some definite act for it. We have enjoyed our years spent on the Hill, for the fellowship which we had with persons of our own sentiment and temperament was uplifting and inspiring. Of course, there were sad days; but the happy ones of unselfish companionship far outweighed these meager few.

Therefore, it is with sorrow that we face parting with friends and with the alma mater that we love and cherish and that has so capably equipped us for active participation in life. To you who succeed us we give this plea—maintain the traditions that ones more worthy than ourselves have established and do all in your power to contribute something towards winning progress for the institution. In this way, you will be winning glory for your alma mater and happiness for yourself.

THE POTPOURRI

With the completion of another year there comes the edition of another Potpourri, but the book for this year is not "just another Potpourri". Upon looking into the book, one finds that it is a masterpiece of artistic arrangement; it gives evidence of the untiring efforts that Miss Olmstead and her staff exerted towards winning a successful publication of the book this year. The student body chose Polly because it thought that she was capable of doing that type of work; and she has far exceeded any estimate that it may have had of her ability by the product of her work this year.

Not only is the book artistically created, but it is created with such a novelty of design that makes it all the more interesting. The feature of the memory book section is a novel one, and one that meets with the absolute approval of the students. No one seemed to realize it before, but the Potpourri is the logical place to record all memories of a Normal year, the autographs of friends and teachers, and familiar nicknames and sayings on the Hill. This section is one of the most popular ones of the book at present.

The theme of Evangeline is, also, quite appropriately chosen. Longfellow in his poem, sought to extol the quiet beauties of a Louisiana scene—a scene which he never saw, but which he heard much about. It is only natural that the staff should have chosen that theme for an annual of one of the state's institutions. Furthermore, the Potpourri staff not only chose an appropriate theme, but one that proved quite beautiful in its final working out.

As a whole, the book is a very pretty record of Normal's achievements during another year of its existence. Any student will be proud to have such an artistic remembrance of his year at this institution. Miss

Olmstead and her corps of workers deserve much praise for the outstanding work which they accomplished this session in the publication of such a masterpiece of art.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Much work has been done to further vocational guidance. Still, as Dr. Hazzard stated, many persons have a misconception of vocational not limited to a mere choice of a profession. It has a much broader purpose. Through this type of guidance, one is enabled to adapt oneself to his studies sooner, as well as to make a choice. Miss Hughes said it helped the child find himself properly in social and industrial worlds. In making a choice, one ought to consider one's mental capacity, and one's preferences, as well as the opportunities open to one in one's community.

Mr. Loomis declared that seventy-five percent of the working class of people have not definitely chosen their life work but have just drifted along. Some of the vocational branches for which one may have a tendency are artistic, executive, mechanical, scientific, commercial, and literary. Altogether, there are about five hundred of these major vocations. Always, when considering one's choice of work, one should ask oneself, "Is this a good vocation for me?"

Mr. Frank Collins presented several piano selections which were appreciated greatly by the student body. The compositions from Chopin which Mr. Collins played were Military Polonaise, Nocturne in C Minor, and the last refrain from the Military March.

On May 17, Miss Dexter entertained the student body at assembly period by giving several beautiful violin selections. The compositions Miss Dexter played were Maestoso, by Joseph de Contes; Caprice Veinnois, by Krisler; Bird as a Prophet, by Schumann; Beethoven as arranged by Krisler; and Moments Musical, by Schubert.

The Boy Scouts from Many, La., presented an entertaining musical program for Normal students on May 13. Besides the selections played by the Boy Scout Orchestra certain scouts gave a piano trio and solo. The Scout Master addressed the students. The work being done by the Many High School to train the boys and girls to become efficient citizens is to be commended.

May 23, Mr. Roy placed before the students the latest news of the flood conditions in Louisiana. The eastern side of Louisiana, from the Arkansas border to the Gulf of Mexico, has been inundated. Approximately one-seventh of all the land in Louisiana has been flooded. This is the greatest calamity that has ever fallen upon our state during peace times; moreover, the loss exceeds one billion dollars.

May 25, in the auditorium, Mr. Alvin Good discussed the popular belief that grades do not count. A study of this has been made, and it was noted that success, in most cases, was coupled with high grades. It has been estimated that if one belongs to the highest tenth of his class, his chances of being successful are forty times greater than that of his more backward brother. He has also fifty times as many chances of being known in journals such as "Who's Who". Hence, in the long run, it pays to make good grades.

May 27, Miss Mary F. Davis, head of the dramatics department, introduced the college students to Beethoven, one of the world's greatest symphony writers. Miss Davis pictured him as he appeared in life—very intense, very emotional. Since Beethoven and his compositions were used for the theme of the May pageant, every one was interested in the life of this great man.

THE NEWMAN CLUB TO SEND DELEGATES TO FEDERATION OF COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS

The Federation of College Catholics will hold its annual convention in Pittsburg on June 26, 27, 28. One of the purposes of the Federation is to organize Catholic students in non-Catholic universities, colleges, and institutions of higher learning for mutual helpfulness and united efforts in promoting their religious, intellectual, moral, and social standards. The Federation has eighty-four federated clubs in two provinces of Canada and in fifty-one cities of twenty-two states in the United States. While some few clubs that existed before it have not yet entered it, the Federation has organized in addition to the above, thirty-two unfederated clubs in other cities of the United States, and has been reaching and endeavoring to organize students in over one hundred fifty college centers.

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College has chosen two of her most capable members to represent this chapter at the convention. They are Miss Aline Marks of Napoleonville, and Miss Dorothy Picou of Garyville. The club feels certain that these two young women will return next year with new ideas and suggestions to make a better and more efficient Newman Club on the Hill.

The organization is very active on the campus. The Newmanites, however, know full well that they cannot work alone; therefore they lean on their beloved Alma Mater for support.

This organization is an outgrowth of the Apostleship of Prayer, which was organized on the Hill in 1906. It was small at first and inactive, but, through the efforts of faithful members, it led and grew, developing into what later became a thriving organization of typical Normalites. So successful was the work of the A. of P. that in 1926 it was decided to change the organization to one which would give more recognition to the Catholic students at the College by becoming affiliated with a national organization. During the winter of 1926 the members of the Apostleship of Prayer were initiated into the Newman Club.

There are two other chapters in the state. These are located at L. S. U. and L. S. I. The members of the Newman Club of L. S. N. C. had the pleasure of initiating the members at the Louisiana State University.

The Club expects to put forth an earnest effort to improve in every respect during the ensuing year.

FINALS IN ANNUAL BOAT REGATTA HERE CLOSE

The preliminaries for the boat races were held Wednesday and Thursday. Out of the first heat the boats that took first and second, were the ones manned with quick, strong crews and maneuvered through Chaplains Lake by coxsmen Doris Compton and Hazel Holmes. Then Thursday out of the second heat came the victorious boats managed by Agnes Stansbury and Margaret Legarde.

On Friday at 4 o'clock the four barks were off on the count. It was a hard mile and a half pull, with Hazel Holmes's boat crossing the line first. Second came Margaret Legarde's craft, and Agnes Stansbury's crew glided in third.

Mr. Ropp very ably judged the drills, giving first place to the boat that crossed the line third in the race, and Doris Compton's crew was given second.

Those races represented hard work and it is extremely gratifying to all the crews that every boat in the finals took some place.

The summer crews will have to exert supreme effort to do better than these spring crews have done.

EUTHENICS CLUB STUDIES FOREIGN HOME METHODS

At its regular meeting of sixth, The Euthenics Club studied Home Economics work as carried in Norway and Hawaii as well as the unusual work of a club in The discussion of the work in Norway was led by Miss Ruth Marsh, who began by sending young girls to the cities to stay for some time in the home of a country clergyman in order that they be instructed in housework. Regular courses in home economics in schools began early as 1865, and today there are 55 public Home Economics Schools and 15 private schools teaching subject, with a teacher training college at Oslo. The many difficulties due to isolated communities and isolated living conditions are being overcome and the Home Economics is proving a great benefit to nation.

The difficulties confronting the Home Economics teacher in Norway were handled by Miss Eva Gordon, whose discussion brought out the fact that your American nationalities inhabiting Norway and their unique customs, and the difficulty of working out a course to fit such diverse requirements. She described the picture of Kanak children and their simple ways.

Miss Annese Rogers interested audience very much in the Home Economics Club of Avondale, which is so popular throughout the country, which is so popular that our month's novitiate is required before joining, and a long waiting list in which the limited membership of Stroud is chosen, also testifies to the high and good work the boys have for the work. These boys learn cooking as well as table service, and gave a dinner which they prepared and served themselves.

At the meeting held May 26, following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mary Vernon; Vice President, Louise Martin; Secretary, Elizabeth King; Treasurer, Eva Gordon; Reporter, Annie Mae Dubois; Gertrude Dalton was chosen to the National Convention, Shirley Wren as alternate.

S. A. K. IS MAGIC SOUND FOR OLD GRADS OF COLLEGE

S. A. K. That has a magic sound for the alumni who graduated. S. A. K. was the only society in the Hill, and also for the large number of the younger alumni and the ones who hold S. A. K. dear.

S. A. K. or the Seekers of Knowledge Literary Society, completed one of its most successful Festivals in years. It started the year off by winning the Parliamentary contest with a good class under the skillful guidance of Truett S. S. A. K. girls were ready, in the Club house, It has now, however, been established in the great hall.

The lack of freshmen in the groups of the older students reduced the number of recruits small. The last, and members have been hard-working, operative, however, so the club for service with the girls was "National" and the club sales on the strength of the group. The girls were great success where Com. and the loss will be made up by the silent appreciation of their efforts.

S. A. K. has a number of tries in the Intersociety Competition on Saturday night. There will be great new scenes where Com. and the loss will be made up by the silent appreciation of their efforts.



DEMON SCREAMS

The demon screams his welcome to the Alumni. He has looked forward to Home-Coming Day the whole year, and at last it is here. He is very glad to see your old familiar some time back on the Campus again and the same ole voices boasting of their Alma Mater. Does the Hill look all natural with East dormitory courses and new "D" going up? "Where is the ghost, did you say? Why she's all right, but she has changed her home to the Music building, and still as safe as ever."

If the appearance of Normal is somewhat changed, the same true spirit is still here, and the same keen interest in its Alumni is still found. He is interested in what you are confronting and what success, pleasure, or difficulties with which Miss Eva Goss meets. She wants you to feel right out that your Alma Mater is proud of abiding you and is always backing you in, and the everything that you do.

Baseball is over, and the Demon is pictured if not exactly satisfied their amateur Demons lost only four games the entire season. Three of them were to Nacogdoches, Texas, in the last the other one was to Tech, this being the only team in the state that popularized us.

In assembly last Friday morning Stroud presented Lemoine Jones to the high in a gold baseball for having the score in timely hits. Naturally, Demon is screaming very loudly Lemoine and hopes that he will knock next year to knock the in the right place at the right time. McKellar is also a very able member of the team, having the best batting average and scoring in timely hits. In any game can always depend on McKellar to knock the ball over the or to pitch such balls that no one could possibly hope to get a off him.

The demon screams his farewell the graduating class this year, these members will soon be scattered in the different parts of the state. He is really and truly sorry have them depart, for many of leaders in athletics, literary work, all the activities on the campus this term. Normal will certainly miss their leadership and pep, but are sure that wherever they go whatever they do, they will still have the same ability that they had here, and thus uphold the reputation that the Alumni have already established. The Demon wishes the greatest success possible in anything that you attempt to do.

already, in its infancy, the Purple Club has begun to prove its self. It has only been organized a month now, but has been active at possible occasions. The first appearance of the girls was at the Festival where they served efficiently the capacity of usher.

The second task undertaken by girls was that of selling poppies "National Poppy Day". Under guidance of their efficient, peppy girls, the club did remarkably well sales on poppy day.

and, probably the greatest advantage the Purple Jackets will for service with entire present membership will be on Home-Coming. There will be many duties for girls on that day. Such courtesies as showing new and unfamiliar spots, great number of guests that expect and directing the guests where the various activities S. A. K. will be made. A indeed a pleasant picture to their group of girls, so outstanding

about the campus among their fellow students with a smile and ever-ready hands to help.

It is hoped that these girls will be on hand during Home Coming day and be felt by the visitors through their constant appearance in the moment of need.

A plan that is now being made is for the Purple Jacket girls to meet freshmen at Shreveport and Alexandria and accompany them to Normal and be with them during Freshman Days to make them feel at home and really learn Normal in a correct way.

FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETIES FLOURISH DURING YEAR

At the beginning of the Fall Term, the sponsors of the Literary Societies formulated a plan whereby the Freshman student body might be most benefited through society work. The conclusion was reached that the Freshman labored under disadvantages when thrown with the advanced Literary Society workers; hence, it was decided that their apprenticeship he spent under careful supervision in specially organized Freshman Society Groups.

Group I, directed by Miss Cooley has progressed wonderfully, and reports a year most beneficially spent.

Groups II and III, under the able guidance of Mr. Ducournau and Miss Blasenganic give similar evidence of an active, capable membership.

Group IV, under the splendid leadership of Miss Winters has accomplished much in the field of society work. After balancing the treasurer's book of Group IV, it was discovered that there was a surplus of \$17.00, which sum was voted to the Training School Library.

The leaders of the various groups feel confident that the upper term societies will be delighted to receive into their membership such competent, well-trained men and women.

NORMAL POST OFFICE IS RENOVATED

The old Post Office is now being renovated into a more modern one, which will be made larger and more accommodating; thus affording separate mail boxes for each student.

Can you feature the Normal girls having individual boxes? That does not mean boxes from home, but REAL little boxes that letters come in.

These mail boxes are to be equipped with combinations, each working individually from the other. And to think that this means no longer rushing for the mail basket at the close of the fourth period.

With regard to the packages, there will be no more package list,—now don't get excited, we will still get packages, but in a much better way. A slip will be placed in the boxes of the students receiving parcels, and they will continue to call for them at the window.

The students will not be the only ones benefited by these boxes, but the faculty will also enjoy the same privilege.

This new addition to our Normal Post Office, which will mean so much to the College will be ready for use by the beginning of the first six weeks of the summer session.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. A. G. Barnhart, of Abilene, Texas, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Olive Lane Barnhart, this week-end.

Miss Mildred Hawthorne spent the week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Mrs. E. B. Frierson, nee Miss Aura Purnell, of Shreveport, and a former student of Normal, visited her many friends here this week-end.

Miss Isabel Bull had as her guest

last week, her sister, Miss Eleanor Bull, of Lake Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fortson, Miss Mattie Cocksey and Miss Margaret Keener, of Homer, spent last Sunday with Miss Henrietta Fortson.

Miss Eva Pruitt spent last weekend with friends in Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Hall has as her guest

her mother and sister, of New Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Heard, of Homer, visited their daughter, Miss Mary Heard, last Sunday.

Misses Katherine Todd, Annes Rogers, Alma Burris, Kathryn Early, Martha Ivey, Maida McLendon, Jean Hornsby, Corinne Davidson, Wanna Mae Pepper, and Edna Mae Mullen enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at the Tourist Park last Sunday morning.

Miss Lolita Cook was delighted by a visit of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, of Hico.

Miss Rena Massony, of Water- proof, is the guest of her sister, Miss Angie Massony.

Miss Thelma Kirby, of Shreveport, was the guest of Misses Eva and Dorothy ordon last week-end.

SOPHOMORES TAKE ANNUAL COGED TRACK MEET

Agnes Stansbury and Winnie Bixler

Tie For First Place;

Rivalry Keen

On Saturday the rain demons emitted from the clouds and prevented a girls' inter-class track meet from occurring; but on Monday the aforesaid meet was held. The Sophomores piled up a winning score of 40 points. The Juniors came second with 34 markers, and the freshmen came third, almost treading on the Juniors' heels, with 32 points.

Agnes Stansbury, of Iota, and Winnie Bixler, of Lula, tied for first place in points, each getting two firsts and one third. Ima Knighton, of Harris, and Dorothy Luker, of Alexandria, likewise tied for second place in points, each getting two firsts. Fannie Mae Bowen, of Marion, was awarded third place with two seconds and a third; while Florence Meyers, of Sicily Island, took fourth with two second places.

Following are the events: 50 yard dash: Winnie Bixler, Lula, first; Rilda Landry, Dutchtown, second; Josie Eris, Donaldsonville, third.

65 yard low hurdles: Dorothy Luker, Alexandria, first; Florence Meyers, Sicily Island, second; Wynans Drake, St. Joseph, third.

Running broad jump: Dorothy Luker, first; Rilda Landry, second; Wynans Drake, third. Distance, 15 feet.

Running high jump: Agnes Stansbury, Iota, first; Florence Meyers, second; Wynans Drake, third. Height 4 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Shot put: Ima Knighton, Harris first; Debet Clow, Harris, second; Fanny Mae Brown, Marion, third. Distance, 28 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Archery: Agnes Stansbury, first; Ruth Spencer, Beaumont, Texas, second; Chelsa Gates, Oakdale, third.

Javelin: Winnie Bixler first; Gusta Tullon, Wyatt, seond; Birdie Hatton, Winnsboro, third. Distance 76 feet, 5 inches.

Basketball throw: Martha Menefee, Homer, first; Fannie Mae Bowen, second; Winnie Bixler, third. Distance, 76 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Ima Knighton first; Fannie Mae Bowen, second; Zilpha Wilson, Alexandria, third. Distance 68 feet, 8 inches.

Anne Cook, of Natchitoches, was awarded first place in the sack race and Martha Menefee of Homer, took first in the obstacle race, two novelties of the meet.

The relay race was taken by the junior team represented by Chelsa Gates, Agnes Stansbury, Florence Meyers, Fannie Mae Bowen, Rosa Pearl Horn, Mary, and Nora Boggs, Natchitoches.

STUDENTS HEAR MUSIC RECITALS

Misses Price and Savoie Present in Joint Program; Others Heard

The Louisiana State Normal College has for many years been noted for the musical talent which is present here. This fact has been proved in the past three weeks by the splendid recitals presented. These were given by faculty members and pupils and have shown a wonderful amount of ability.

The first of these recitals was a joint recital by Misses Katherine Price, soprano, and Mildred Savoie, pianiste. The programme was composed of the following numbers:

I. Canto d'Aprile—Enrico Bossi
Aria "Domani, O me felice"
from "Osteria"—Lillo

Miss Price

II. Carnaval—Schumann

Miss Savoie

III. a. The Young Nun Schubert
b. Oved the Steppe—Gretchaninoff
c. Lujba's Song, from "The Tzar's Bride"—Rinsky-Korsakoff

d. 'Tis the Spring—Hugo Wolf

IV. Melodie in G Flat—Padrewski

Cracovienne Fantastique—Padrewski

Miss Savoie

Ralph Collins, Accompanist

The second was a joint recital presented by Misses Frances McClung, pianiste, and Fern Parham, soprano. The numbers were:

I. Concerto in C Minor—Mozart

Miss McClung

II. Who is Sylvia—Schubert

The Summer Heat's Bestowing—Storace

Bright Phoebus—James Hook

Miss Parham

III. Chaut Polonaise No. 5—Chopin-Liszt

Valse, Op. 64 No. 2—Chopin

Nocturno, C. Major—Grieg

Miss McClung

IV. A Song of Spring—Neidlinger

Sundown—Woodman

The Secret—Speaks

Miss Parham

Olive E. Proudfit, accompanist

The third was a senior recital by Miss Elise P. Foote, pianist, assisted by Mr. Ross Maggio, violinist. It was with regret that the students heard Miss Foote give her last recital. She has been the envy of all music lovers and the pride of the entire student body. The crowning achievement of Miss Foote's college career was this recital which consisted of the following numbers:

I. Gavotte—Bach-Saint Saens

Ecossaises—Beethoven

II. Concerto in A Minor

First Movement and Cadenza—Schumann

III. Hungarian Dance No. 5—Brahms

Mr. Maggio

IV. Intermezzo in Octaves—Yeschitzky

Erotik—Grieg

Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2—Brahms.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Elaine Fusilier was honored with a surprise Birthday Party on Saturday night, May 14. On returning from the recital she entered her room and found it beautifully decorated in pink and green. Spring flowers and vines were used in abundance. The tables were set for rook. In the center were beautiful score cards, and mint baskets filled which were artistically designed by Miss Margaret Payne. The pink and green mints further carried out the color scheme.

Progressive rook was the feature of the evening after which a menu consisting of olives, pickles, sandwiches, punch, fruit, and cake was served. The honoree was presented with many useful gifts, and each guest then lighted a candle which was found on the lovely birthday cake, making a wish for many more happy birthdays, as she did.

Those enjoying this happy occasion were: Misses Clamie Fusilier, Theo Smart, Mae Henry, Gladys Fike, Margaret Payne, Chlotile Thompson, Dorothy Freshwater, Doris Flournoy, Lewis, Mildred Mixon, Mur Lee, Eloise Hill, Lucille Davis, Aubyn Thomas and Nina Cox.

LAMBDA ZETA GIVES RED CROSS BENEFIT

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity presented a vaudeville program at the Amusu Theatre, Wednesday night, May 18. A percentage of the receipts, amounting to approximately twenty-five dollars, was given to the Red Cross.

The program was under the direction of Miss M. F. Davis and Mr. George C. Proudfit.

Two one-act plays were presented. The first number was a comedy, "A Romance in Porcelain." The cast of this play was as follows:

Opal McCrary—The Girl.
W. W. Knight—The Dentist.
Hollis Brown—The Man.
L. C. Lee—The Burglar.

Immediately following this play, Miss Daisy Carlock sang several selected solos.

Mr. Proudfit played the violin prelude and postlude for "The Valiant," which was the second play presented. The cast included:

James Dyke, a prisoner—Ross Maggio
Josephine Paris, the girl—Emily Brown

Warden Holt—W. D. McKay
Father Daly, the prison chaplain—B. Allday

Dan, the orderly—W. M. Knight
The finale was a fraternity room Lambda Zeta sang several songs. The quartet is composed of the following boys:

Kearney Keegan, Henry Rickey, Eldred Hammet, Clyde Boyd, Bert Boyd, W. A. Robinson, T. O. Rusheon, Hollis Brown.

They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Elise Foote.

Ross Maggio played several popular pieces on the saxophone. He was accompanied by Kearny Keegan.

THAT PICNIC

On Saturday, at 2:30 P. M., the N Club; the W. A. A. Cabinet; a few active members of the organization; and Mrs. Kyser, and Miss Bouancheau, faculty advisors of the W. A. A. left the Normal grounds in cars and trucks. This party was going to Camp Lamore to spend Saturday night and they spent it. If you doubt the authenticity of this statement, just ask any member of the party. Fishing, swimming, and boating were the sources of greatest amusement. Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hansler came out before dinner and enjoyed the evening repast of steak, apples, potato salad, buttered rolls, pickles, cakes, pop, and ice cream cones, but the invited guest took one look at the few cots in the bunk house and graciously declined the invitation to remain over night.

At one o'clock some semblance of quiet had been gained, after the girls had drunk lemonade, eaten toasted marshmallows, and danced. As soon as the sun left China, to endeavor to brighten our side of the world, the girls left their beds; that was at four-thirty. Then they swam, boated, and fished until five-thirty, when the appointed chief cooks and bottle-washers called them to a repast of eggs, bacon, coffee, cake, toast, fish, coca cola, and lemonade. Probably that isn't the best balanced diet for a W. A. A. woman but will all vouch that it was good. At eight thirty the trucks stopped at the back of dining hall and unloaded seventeen girls. They were a little weary, a little sleepy, but supremely happy.

LA SOCIEDAD CERVANTES

La Sociedad Cervantes se reunió

LARGEST CLASS TO GRADUATE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Gardner, Irma, Sarepta; Gunning, Joanna Lachs, Shreveport; Hall, Dorothy Fenley, New Iberia; Haney, Russell, F., Plymouth, Illinois; Hinson, Dae, Farwell; Hyde, Roy E., Chesbrough; Jones, Lynn, Natchitoches; Jordan, Lesa Payne, Natchitoches; Keegan, Kearnie Gilbert, Natchitoches; Killen, Herbert S., Natchitoches; LeBlanc, Marie Therese, Paincourtville; Lee, Austin G., Cotton Valley; Lestage, Henry Oscar, Campi; Lipsitz, Sadie Freida, Lecompte; Crittington Elmo, Robeline; Massony, Rena, Waterproof; Manning, McCrary, Opal B., Wisner; Manning, Gerald S., Robeline; Maxwell, Eleanor, West Monroe; Mayfield, Roy Lester, Shreveport; Mendoza, A. A., Jeanerette; Muller, Sophie, Iota; Murphy, Minnie May, Natchitoches; Nesom, Mary Virginia, Nesom; Neugent, Mildred P., Bossier City; New, Mary T. Dies, Nashville, Tennessee; O'Neal, A. Deutsche, Natchitoches; O'Neil, Virgie, Thibodeaux; Page, HaLeesville; Phillips, B. Spencer, Pelizzel Evelyn, Robeline; Peace, Jewell, can; Plummer, Eli Wright, Natchitoches; Prevost, Phillip Joseph, Mansura; Puritt, Eva A., Mansfield; Rennert, Esther, Patterson; Richardson, Ruth, Minden; Rickey, Henry A., Winnsboro; Roberts, Lorena, Natchitoches; Robinson, Irma, Bastrop; Ropp, Effie Lee Jones, Natchitoches; Scarborough, Truett L., Natchitoches; Scott, Margie, Bastrop; Shows, S. Morris, Mansfield; Shull, Lorree, Robeline; Slayden, M. H., Center, Tex-Snody, Courtney G., Marksville; as; Smith, Dora Bernice, Lecompte; Soileau, C. A., Ville Platte; Spinks, L. Lesley, Pelican; Sudduth, W. L. Opolousas; Sutherlin, Margaret, Grand Cane; Tauzin, Josephine, Natchitoches; Harry H., Natchitoches; Vallee, Turner, W. W., Leesville; Tur-Louise, Abbeville; Walker, Lloyd Eugene, Wyatt; Williams, Hilda, Marion; Williamson, Orra Carroll, Natchitoches; Wise, Aurilla, Bienville; Zenter, John F., Iota.

Candidates for the two-year diploma:

Adams, Lillian, Ida; Adams, Mari-
celli, Coushatta; Anderson, Edith, Wisner; Andrews, Aimee, Alexandria; Ayo, Estelle, Thibodeaux; Bagley, Elmo E., Keahie; Baker, Loyce Mae, Ruby; Baker, Palmer Estelle, Ruby; Barnett, E. Louise, Zachary; Bates, Beulah, Norwood; Bath, Joseph Reynolds, Natchitoches; Becket, Mary Lee, Cedar Grove; Best, Ila, Homer; Blanchard, Carey, Natchitoches; Booty, Bessie, Bolivar; Bowen, Fannie Mae, Marion; Boydston, Lucille, Natchitoches; Bridges, Floye, Pleasant Hill; Bridges, Leslie, Belcher; Brown, Annie Belle, Denham Springs; Brown, Clara, Campi; Brown, Edith Pearl, Sibley, Mississippi; Buckner, Gertrude, Alexandria; Burch, Ethel, Minden; Butler, Exie, Peason; Chapron, Yvette, Baldwin; Coffey, Lise, Shreveport; Coleman, Jayne, Waterproof; Colvin, Jimmy Hall, Natchitoches; Compton, Bertha, Roanoke; Crawford, Lucille, Belcher; DeHart, Dora, Abbeville; deNux, Eugenie, Marksville; Dey, Vesta; Fisher, Dubus, Florine, Abbeville; Dumesnille, Janet, Slidell; Edmondson, Eunice, Lutcher; Edwards, Alice, Noble; Ellford, Olivia, Maringouin; Emerson, Florence, Monroe; Emerson, Lula Belle, Monroe; Eris, Josie, Donaldsonville; Felix, Lela Mae, Winnfield; Firestone, Eva, Roanoke; Fitch, Verda, Winnfield; Fitzgerald, Geraldine, Oak Grove; Fort, Mary Lewis, Shreveport; Franklin, Ione, Natchitoches; Gamel, Ora, Taylortown; Gaudin, Maybell, New Orleans; Giroir, Maxine, Thibodeaux; Gordon, Dorothy, Sicily Island; Greer, Thelma, Trout; Griffin, Frances, Monroe; Harkness, Annie Mae, Heflin; Harrison, Margery, Montgomery; Hart, Audrey, Trees; Henderson, Fay, Lillie; Hendricks, Virgie, Delhi; Hoag, Lola Mae, Jennings; Hogan, Hazel, Cheneyville; Holton, Marie, Wilmer; Holmes, Hazel, Jena; Horn, Rosa Pearl, Many; Horton, Inez, Coushatta; Hudson, Corinne, Cheneyville; Humphrey, Clotilde, Bonita; Ivey, Martha, Benton; Jacob, Vashti Anthony, Mansfield; Johnson, Annie Lee, Oakdale; Jordan, Bessie, Florien; Kelley, Ena, Baton Rouge; Kelly, Maxine, Pollock; Kemp, Ed-

gar Fortson, Minden; King, Alma, Ashland; Knighton, Neva, Homer; LaBauve, Irene, Abbeville; Land, Cloie, Vivian; Law, Annie Lee, Marthaville; Lawrence, Katherine, Curritus; LeBlanc, Henry P., Thibodeaux; Lecompte, Anna, Bourg; Lestage, Estelle, Campi; Levet, Olga, Central; Loftus, Elizabeth Leigh, Stonewall; Long, Mattie Lee, Doyline; Luker, Dorothy, Alexandria; Lyles, Sarah, Bunkie; Lyons, Freida, Church Point; McChristian, Thelma, Montrose; McRory, Marie, Hope Villa; McDonald, Vivian Mary, Junction City, Arkansas; McKellar, Marie, Plain Dealing; Maras; McKellar, J. D., Plain Dealing; tin, Clara, Haynesville; Meyers, Florence, Sicily Island; Miller, Frances, Waterproof; Miller, Helen, Atlanta; Moseley, Edith, Alexandria; Mosley, Mary, Shreveport; Mouch, Genevieve, Port Allen; Napper, Floice, Hico; Nesom, Irma, Tickfaw; Nuttall, Shiela, Roanoke; Odom, Allie Mae, Glenmora; Parham, Elizabeth, Clarks; Perdue, Jessie Clyde, Winnfield; Perry, Elmer, Forest Hill; Peterson, J. L., Natchitoches; Pickett, Marjorie A., Pineville; Polaski, Elda, Morgan City; Pourcy, Eva, Boyce; Prestridge, Fan-
nie Lee, Haynesville; Price, Ruby, Thibodeaux; Puckett, Gladys Marie, Cheneyville; Reagan, Mattie G., Bas-
kin; Reed, Ethel, Shreveport; Reeves, Gwendolyn, Kentwood; Robin, Elise, Jeanerette; Robertson, Juanita, Independence; Rogers Annese, Bastrop; Schexnayder, Mabel, St. James; Sims, Aline Elizabeth, Bossier City; Sims, Wilma Louise, Bossier City; Sinclair, Frances, Shreveport; Smith, Celeste A., Natchitoches; Smith, Jimmie, Pelican; Spencer, Ruth, Beaumont, Texas; Stringfield, Zina, Spring Creek; Torry, Mary Lee, Bentley; Waters, DeEster, Tioga; Weems, Clayton, Pioneer; White, Virginia, Arcadia; Whitman, Myra, Alexandria; Wilson, Macie, Bienville; Willoughby, Louise, Alco; Young, Frances E., Slaughter.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Ninth or Choral symphony in which the Choral Club took part. Beethoven is then crowned master of Music by Apollo, god of Music and Prophecy.

Many have been heard to say that this year's Festival is the best that Normal has ever had. It certainly has been one of the best, if not the very best. The committee of this year's Festival was composed of the following: Misses Davis, Werner Haupt, Bouanchaud, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Kyser. Much credit is due them for their successful efforts of this year.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ENJOYED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Flowers. The comedian and violinist, Ross Maggio, added greatly to the program.

The program as presented is as follows:

Opening Overture—Glee Club
Violin Solo, Serenade (Schubert); Adoration (Barowski)—Ross Maggio

The Home Road (Carpenter) An-
gelus (Lieurance)—Glee Club
Solo, Roadways (Densmore)—Kearnie Keegan

Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnick)—
Daisy Carlock

The Love Tree from "Eve" (Mas-
senet)—Glee Club

Trombone Solo, The World is
Waiting for Sunrise (Leitz)—Hollis Brown

To A Wild Rose (Meadowell)—
Glee Club

Solo, Daffodil Comes Home To-day
(Densmore)—Fern Parham

Last Night the Nightingale Woke
Me (Kjerulf)—Glee Club

Just Foolishness—Ross Maggio
and Kearnie Keegan

For My Sweetheart—Glee Club

Finale, Scene from Olaf Trygvason (Grieg)—Glee Club

PURPLE JACKET CLUB ORGANIZED AT NORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

It is the hope of the present members of the Purple Jacket Club that it will function in such a way that the "loyalty spirit" will radiate from it into the hearts of all Normalites, and that it will be an organization that our college will always look to for service and will be proud to call the wearers of purple and white.

INTERSOCIETY CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

with "The Settler's Story."

M. C. C. is the only society that has a boys' quartet, and it is composed of W. Robinson, F. Kemp, W. D. Walker, and F. Rusheon. The song they selected is, "Yachting Glee" by Greig.

The S. A. K. girls' quartet is composed of Elizabeth McCollister, Eva Firestone, Sadie Lipsitz, and Doris Grant; E. L. S., Fern Parham, Eliz. Parham, Emlyn Cason, and Ora Garland; M. C. C., Nelwin Gilbert, Florence Greer, Clara Belle Horton, and Irene Henderson.

The contests promise to be very exciting, and competition is keener than usual.

COLLEGE ALUMNI HAVE INTERESTING PAST

(Continued from page 1)

of the ninth year of its existence the Alumni of the Normal School numbered 133. During commencement week, on May 30, 1894, some of the graduates held a meeting looking towards the organization of an alumni association and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. In July of the same year, a meeting was held in Ruston for the purpose of completing and perfecting the plans begun in May. It was at this meeting that the Louisiana State Normal Alumni Association came into existence with the following officers elected: President, Miss Bessie V. Russell; Vice-president, Miss Emma Oswalt; Secretary, Mr. J. E. Readhimer; Treasurer, Miss Mollie Kearney.

Superintendent G. O. Houston, of Mansfield, is now president of the association which has a membership of over 5,000. Each year a large number is added to the list of those who will carry on the purposes and ideals of the most valuable and service-rendering organization in the public school system of Louisiana. Mr. Houston has proved a very efficient leader and with the Board of Directors, who are Messrs. L. S. Miller, Y. L. Fontenot, V. L. Dupuis, J. W. Oxford, J. O. Pettiss and Mrs. Lois Chapin Adams, much has been accomplished in the way of expansion of the State Normal College. All their efforts, during the past few years have been centered on securing appropriations for the purpose of building better and more efficient academic buildings and dormitories for the college. This campaign has been quite successful and work is well under way in tearing down the old fire hazards which are being replaced by new fireproof constructions.

One of the outstanding achievements of the association since its organization is the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. The fund was so named in honor of Normal's first training teacher. From this fund approximately one hundred twenty-five loans of \$75 each, bearing 5 per cent. interest are made annually to deserving students at the college. Among those who are very active in securing an increase in the amount and scope of the fund are: Dean Varnado, Roberta Newell, Kate E. Perkins, W. J. Avery, Mrs. L. U. Babin, Mrs. Frank Jones, Augusta Nelken, John M. Foote, J. E. Guardia, J. M. Barham, and W. W. Tison.

Normal is the mother of Education in Louisiana and its Alumni are the sponsors. It is quite evident that the existence of the Normal Alumni Association is essential to the college and is responsible for its standing in the state and in the nation.

MARLER TAKES TRACK MEET

Coach Turpin's scrub trackmen, divided into two teams, under the leadership of Robinson and Young, contested on field and cinders a few days ago, Robinson's team scoring 40 points to the opponent's 34.

The event showed keen sportsmanship, bringing to the limelight Leo Marler, who won besides the relay for Robinson first places in the 50 and 100 yards dash and 220. Other first places were: Johnny Young, 440; J. Killen, high jump, Wilfred Robinson, running jump; John Culbertson, half mile.

Although none of the state records were broken, the meet showed Mr. Turpin that there is plenty of undiscovered and undeveloped athletic talent on the Hill.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS; WOOLLEY AND ROBINETTE DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening, the following officers for the session 1927-'28 were elected: J. B. Woolley, president; A. A. Robinette, vice-president; L. E. Bradford, secretary. A number of committee chairmen were also elected at this time.

The local chapter will be represented this summer at the Blue Ridge Convention by two active workers in religious and scholastic activities, J. B. Woolley, and A. A. Robinette. These young men have boosted the "Y" and are leaders of Bible discussion groups in the shack

What the Young Men's Christian Association has done for one of its Normal leaders:

1. It extended to me a hearty welcome.
2. It helped me get adjusted to new surroundings.
3. It helped me choose my more intimate associates.
4. It helped me to see that character is a "pearl of great price."
5. It helped me fight for character.
6. It helped me get a world point of view.

7. It helped me believe that religion should permeate all realms of life.

8. It helped make me a champion of religious tolerance.

9. It helped me believe that a person should think things through.

10. And last, it helped me see that there can be no conflict between religious truth and scientific truth.

NORMAL INSTRUCTOR ELECTED NATIONAL PRESIDENT ALPHA PHI GAMMA

At the national conclave of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, R. L. Ropp, professor of English at the Louisiana State Normal College and a charter member of Alpha Chapter, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, was elected national president of the fraternity. This distinction was undoubtedly accorded Mr. Ropp because of his active work in organizing Iota Chapter at the Louisiana State Normal College and because of his interest in journalistic work in general. Iota chapter is proud of its sponsor, and its members feel sure that he will do much to promote the interests of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Iota Chapter is the only chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma in the Southern states. It was organized at the beginning of the Spring term, 1927, at which time twelve charter members of Iota chapter were initiated into the fraternity. Since then the members have been working to promote the interests of Alpha Phi Gamma in this and other colleges of Louisiana.

One of the chief works of Alpha Phi Gamma has been the organization of a Press Club. By means of this club, the members secure training in journalism by writing to their home papers. The Press Club will be perfected during next session, according to the plans of its officers.

On Friday night, June 3, a number of associate members will be initiated into the fraternity. Associate members are the graduates of the College who would have been eligible for

membership when they were in dance here, and those who have attained distinction in the field of journalism.

On this same night, the new members will be taken in. These will then carry on the work of Alpha Gamma next year.

LA VIE DE JEANNE D'ARC

Jeanne d'Arc naquit à Dom un petit village de Lorraine. Son père s'appelait Jean d'Arc et sa mère Isabelle Romee. Les Anglais les maîtris de la France et Jeanne entendait ses parents des grands malheurs du royaume de France.

Un jour quand elle était dans le jardin, elle entendit une voix lui sembla la voix d'ange. Une autre fois elle entendit une autre voix. Les voix lui dirent de partir pour aller au cours de la France. Elle répondit: "Je ne suis qu'une pauvre fille, je ne saurais pas monter à cheval ni faire la guerre."

Jeanne avait dix-sept ans quand les Anglais attaquaient Orlean. La voix lui commanda: "Va-t-en et seras délivrée par ton oncle, l'abbé de la Roche, qui était gouverneur de la ville." Elle n'eut pas peur de lui. Elle lui dit qu'elle voulait sauver le roi et aider au secours du roi. Il se mit à rire en entendant une petite voix qui parlait ainsi. Enfin Baudouin donna six cavaliers pour l'accompagner.

Jeanne s'habilla en soldat avec ses compagnons en hiver dans le château de Chinon. En route, les compagnons de Jeanne avaient peur parce que les chemins étaient mauvais et les Anglais et les brigands couraient la campagne. Jeanne n'avait jamais vu Charles le Martel entrer dans le château mais il fut présent de Charles devant lui et puis elle se releva et demanda une armée.

Avec son armée Jeanne atteignit le plus grand château d'Angleterre à Tournelles à Orlean. Dans la bataille elle fut blessée par une flèche. Elle reprit courage et aux soldats d'entrer dans le château. Les soldats entrerent.

Après la victoire à Orlean, d'Arc conduisit le roi à Reims et fut sacré. L'archevêque couronna le roi sur la tête de Charles. Jeanne était contente parce qu'il avait sauvé son roi qu'elle aimait.

Les Anglais occupèrent Paris et une bataille contre les Anglais fut livrée. Jeanne fut blessée. Une bataille elle fut bannie par les Anglais. Les Anglais étaient alors dans le château. Ils l'appelaient une sainte envoyée du diable.

Elle fut conduite à Rouen et jugée par un tribunal. Elle fut condamnée à être brûlée. Elle entendit ce cruel jugement et pleura. Pauvre Jeanne, pensait plus à elle, et ses amis n'avaient pas d'armes. Elle était si tranquille pendant son exil qu'un soldat Anglais s'approcha d'elle et lui dit: "Nous sommes perdus, nous brûlons une sainte."

Jeanne d'Arc fut canonisée et sa mort et sa fete, la Sainte Jeanne d'Arc, est main tenant célébrée en France.

The French Circle met night for the last time this year. The program was one of the best and was very much enjoyed by the members leaving and do not expect to next year.

After roll call Miss Theresa recited a poem which was followed by a short play by the Misses Guillot and Mayeux.

Miss Chambers next gave a Fete du Muguet.

A game was next played. New songs were learned. The program.

During the year, the French Club has improved very much. The membership has increased very much. The French Club has produced many things that have held interest throughout the year. The French Club has produced many songs, games, and reports on topics. The Victrola was used to play French folk songs which were much appreciated.